

# KANSAS COLLEGIAN

JUNE 20, 1996  
THURSDAY  
VOL. 100, NUMBER 156

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KANSAS

## Could it happen here?

■ **As churches burn in the South, some multicultural churches here have fears**

Don Lewerenz  
staff writer

One thought prods Bethel African Methodist Episcopal Church trustee James E. Butler to visit the church at irregular hours day and night.

The same thought led Fellowship Temple pastor James Boyer to ask his congregation for continuous prayer.

It can happen here.

The past several weeks have seen dozens of predominantly black churches go up in flames nationwide.

While some people see Manhattan as insulated from the violence that gripped

much of the rest of the country, nowhere is safe.

"I think it's a danger anywhere in the country," Butler said. "There are organizations that harbor ill feelings toward minorities — and toward religion in general. And I think this is a religious issue because there are white churches that have burned as well."

Sterling Hudgins, pastor at Living Water

They put their hearts, their money, their lives into religion. And when you burn a church down, you're killing a part of someone.

STERLING HUDGINS  
OLSBURG PASTOR

Ranch Church, a multicultural church in Olsburg, said race and religion combine to make targets of black churches.

"It's just sad that people have to take that kind of attitude to vent their frustration," Hudgins said.

"People put a lot into their churches. They put their hearts, their money, their lives into religion. And when you burn a church down you're killing a part of someone."

Boyer, professor of curriculum and American ethnic studies, agreed that religion itself, rather than black churches, might be the target.

"It's especially interesting that the FBI hasn't made that distinction yet," Boyer said. "A predominantly white church in Mississippi had its door kicked in in a failed attempt yesterday."

● See **CHURCH** Page 8

### ► SUPREME COURT

## U.S. Supreme Court will hear Kansas sexual predator case

Courtney Marshall  
contributing writer

The U.S. Supreme Court decided Monday to hear the sexual predator case the Kansas Supreme Court struck down as unconstitutional March 1.

Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall is ready to argue the case before the Supreme Court in late November or early December.

Stovall said more and more states are looking for laws to protect people from sexual predators.

Stovall petitioned the Supreme Court asking for review, pointing out the decision of the Kansas Supreme Court conflicts with decisions of the supreme courts of Washington and Wisconsin and lower courts in Minnesota and California.

All five states, including Kansas, have similar

sexual predator laws.

Mary Horsch, director of communications for Stovall, said 34 states or territories wrote briefs in support of the law.

The law would allow sexual predators to be held after their prison terms were served if it is found the offender is suffering from a "mental abnormality or personality disorder."

Leroy Hendrix, convicted of being a sexually violent predator by a Sedgwick County jury, is being held at the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services in Larned.

He served his 10-year term for child molestation and was placed in the rehabilitation center.

Tom Weilert, Hendrix's attorney, said legislation

● See **PREDATOR** Page 8

### ► ELECTION '96

## Senate hopefuls form platforms, begin campaigns

R.J. Diepenbrock and Loch Franquemont  
staff writers

Across the state incumbent senators and their challengers will be gearing up for debates and sound bites.

The local battle between incumbent Republican Lana Oleen and Democratic challenger Ruth Schrum should be no different.

### LANA OLEEN

Oleen said she decided to run because she received encouragement from her constituents. She also said issues like education and health care are still prominent, and knowledgeable people were needed to serve the public.

Oleen's professional career has been in education as a teacher. She said education is a priority.

Oleen is chairperson of the Higher Education Committee. For the past six years she has been either the chair or vice chair of this committee.

Two things Oleen said had benefited K-State in the past year were the Outstanding Scholarship program and the Athlete Agent bill.

The Outstanding Scholarship program would provide funds for Marshall, Rhodes and Truman scholars to return to the University for graduate or post-graduate work.

The Athlete Agent bill, passed this May, will require agents to register with the state and impose penalties on those who violate guidelines.

Oleen voted no on the qualified admissions policy, citing vast differences in what it took to be in the top third of a high-school class across the state, and also pointed to the vagueness on what exceptions would be made.

Oleen said linear tuition, while not perfect, did provide more flexibility for control of resources at the University.

Improvement in Manhattan's infrastructure is something she said she is proud to have been a part of.

For the community, she sees her role in the state Senate to provide a stable tax source to enable long-term planning.

"We have to have time to respond, not just react," she said.

### RUTH SCHRUM

Ruth Schrum, a Manhattan resident for the past 50 years, said she was running because of her interest in politics and for the need to include new philosophies and ideas in the political process.

"Republicans have been in power for as long as I can remember," Schrum said. "It's time for new ideas." Schrum, who was a teacher for 26 years, is not unfamiliar with the political arena.

● See **ELECTION** Page 8

(FORECAST)

HIGH  
95  
LOW  
75

● See **WEATHER**  
Page 2

### inside THURSDAY

- (INSIDE STORY) 3 How many rocks does it take to fill Tuttle Creek gorge? A lot. Find out why inside.
- (OPINION) 4 Mary Renee Smith examines a campus drug no one complains about: caffeine.
- (SPORTS) 5 Where is former record-making Wildcat quarterback Chad May these days?
- (DIVERSIONS) 6 Area students attempt new, experimental techniques in dramatic productions.

"I tried to find cocaine anywhere.  
Lucky for me I wasn't able to find it."



Photo illustration by JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

K-STATE'S PROBLEM MAY NOT BE AS SEVERE AS OTHER AREA SCHOOLS, BUT IT STILL EXISTS AS EVIDENCED BY

## James' addiction

James said he knows why he tried cocaine for the first time.

"For years I was offered it in high school and refused it because I was scared of it," he said. "Then, when I came out of the closet at age 23, I started using it to help me feel more secure with myself."

James is a 26-year-old student at K-State. Although he has been through rehabilitation for his cocaine addiction, he said he still uses it on a casual basis.

"When I first moved to Manhattan after rehab, I tried to find cocaine anywhere," he said. "Lucky for me I wasn't able to find it."

James said it is easier to find it now that he knows the right people.

"It's around, but I don't think it is like all over the place," he said. "It's just a matter of knowing a certain group of about 10 people. Then it is pretty easy to get."

James said although he does not feel like he is addicted to the drug anymore, he continues to use cocaine in certain situations.

James is one student in a small segment of the college population using cocaine. According to a 1991 national survey by Funding for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, 6 percent of college students said they had done cocaine within the past year.

Sarah Cotte, senior in finance accounting, said she heard of campus cocaine use.

"I've heard of a couple of fraternity guys who have done it," Cotte said. "But only like two or three people. It seems, and maybe I'm wrong, that college-age people don't really do that."

According to a 1995 youth survey by the Riley County Regional Prevention Center, 5.5 percent of Riley County youth said it would be easy for them to get cocaine.

This stimulant, which is called one of the most powerfully addictive drugs of abuse by the National Institute for Drug Abuse, is used by 1.4 million Americans.

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Drug Education at Lafene Health Center, said cocaine use in Manhattan is minimal.

"It's here. You can buy it. But I wouldn't say it is a big problem," Arck said.

He said those who use cocaine are usually poly-drug users, mean-

### Drugs in Kansas

The following data indicates the number of drug-related arrests that occurred on campus.

School	1994	1993
KSU	2	6
KU	17	18
Washburn	0	0
BSU	3	2
WSU	3	1
Pitt State	2	0
Fort Hays State	0	1

Source: Chronicle of Higher Education

NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian

ing they use other drugs, including marijuana, LSD or alcohol.

Arck said it is difficult to trace any cycles of cocaine use by students.

"More commonly they (cocaine users) are someone who has tried other drugs very early on," he said. "They probably started smoking pot semi-regularly in high school."

Arck said one of the scariest aspects of cocaine is once a person overdoses, there is no reversing the effects.

"We're not always sure what it is that puts a person over the limit," he said. "But no matter who you are, if you overdose there is nothing medically they can do to help you."

Sgt. Bill Reece, supervisor of the Investigations Division at the Riley County Police Department, said the cocaine problem is no longer confined to the upper class.

"The price of the product has not increased dramatically," Reece said. "People who did not have the money to afford it in the past now have the money."

According to information provided by the Kansas Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services, the price of cocaine in many cities has dropped to all-time lows. Despite the drop, the cocaine's purity has increased.

Steven French, captain of investigations for RCPD, said the street price for 1 gram of cocaine, in powder form, is approximately \$50.

"Dealing cocaine is like a business," French said. "You create the demand and supply it to the people."

French said there are currently ongoing investigations in Manhattan concerning cocaine, but he cannot recall any recent arrests.

Reece said a problem with arresting cocaine users is catching them with the substance.

Despite the low number of cocaine use and arrests in Manhattan, the number of drug-related arrests on the K-State campus has increased within the last three years.

According to K-State's Annual Security Report the number of drug-related arrests on campus has increased from two in 1994 to 15 in 1995.

James is a pseudonym used to protect a real person.

(STORY BY EMILY JOHNSON)

### NEED HELP?

● Contact the Cocaine Anonymous website at (<http://www.ca.org/>).



## 72 hours IN REVIEW

## ► NATIONAL

**KLAAS SENTENCE.** Richard Allen Davis made an obscene gesture as he was convicted Tuesday of kidnapping and murdering 12-year-old Polly Klaas in a verdict that makes him eligible for the death penalty.

The jury found Davis guilty on all counts, including all four of the special circumstances that make him eligible for capital punishment. Davis turned to the TV cameras and raised the middle fingers on both of his hands.

**KACZYNSKI CHARGED.** Federal prosecutors charged Theodore Kaczynski in four of the bloodiest Unabomber attacks Tuesday in an indictment calculated to bring the death penalty for the math professor-turned-hermit. A federal grand jury charged Kaczynski in two fatal bombings in Sacramento in 1985 and 1995 and two attacks that maimed scientists in 1993.

**WHITEWATER.** Ending a bitterly divisive 14-month investigation, Senate Democrats concluded Tuesday that President and Hillary Rodham Clinton were blameless in Whitewater while Republicans suggested the first lady hid misdeeds and presidential aides lied.

**BOMBING TRIAL.** A federal judge granted a hearing on whether evidence against Terry Nichols can be used at the Oklahoma City bombing trial, but denied Timothy McVeigh a hearing about a search warrant. U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch agreed to hear testimony on the circumstances surrounding Nichols' statements to the FBI in the days after the bombing.

**HELICOPTER CRASH.** Two U.S. Army helicopters collided Tuesday as soldiers descended to the ground on ropes in an air-assault demonstration for a group of visitors. At least six people were reported killed and 16 injured.

**FBI FILES.** Attorney General Janet Reno ordered the FBI on Tuesday to conduct a thorough investigation into unjustified White House requests for background files after Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr decided he lacked jurisdiction. The FBI concluded that at least 408 background summaries were sent to the White House without justification in 1993 and 1994.

## ► INTERNATIONAL

**CANADIAN CASE.** A 14-year-old boy, influenced by a horror film he saw at least 10 times, killed and skinned a playmate, then cooked his victim's flesh on a stove. The details emerged for the first time Tuesday during the murder trial of Sandy Charles. The teen-ager's attorney, Barry Singer, said Sandy was under the delusion — after viewings of the movie "Warlock" — that he would be able to fly if he drank boiled fat from his victim, 7-year-old Johnathan Thimpson.

**KNESSET APPROVED.** Benjamin Netanyahu's new cabinet was approved by the Knesset today, giving Israel a hard-line government that many fear might reverse the past years' peacemaking with the Arabs. The 16 cabinet members were approved by a 62-50 vote after a revolt within Netanyahu's Likud Party over the role of Ariel Sharon, leader of the party's right wing.

**JAPAN PROTEST.** Nearly 4,000 local residents demonstrated at a firing range near Mount Fuji on Sunday, protesting any move to expand U.S. military shooting practice there. The range, about 55 miles southwest of Tokyo, is one of several sites being considered.

## ► SPORTS

**WALKER RELEASED.** Running back Herschel Walker, the former Heisman Trophy winner from Georgia and fourth on the NFL's career list in all-purpose yardage, was released Tuesday by the New York Giants.

Walker, 34, played only one season with the Giants after having divided his previous nine NFL seasons with the Dallas Cowboys, Minnesota Vikings and Philadelphia Eagles.

**PLAYERS SUSPENDED.** Major-league home run leader Albert Belle and Cleveland teammate Julian Tavarez, both of whom appealed their five-game suspensions, each had the penalties cut to three games Tuesday by American League president Gene Budig. Belle, whose 25 homers are on a pace to challenge Roger Maris' record 61, will begin his suspension Friday during a double-header against New York. Tavarez, a key member of Cleveland's bullpen, was to start serving his penalty immediately with Tuesday's game against Boston.

## policeREPORT

## ► K-STATE POLICE

**Monday, June 17**

At 11:50 p.m., a subject reported a cat had followed him home from the Throckmorton Hall area. An officer found the owner's phone number on the cat's collar, and the cat was returned to its owner.

**Tuesday, June 18**

At 12:50 a.m., a subject reported a white vehicle running with the door unsecured and no one around at the corner of Hillcrest Drive and Jardine U. An officer checked and found the car belonged to a Jardine U resident. The vehicle owner turned the vehicle off and secured the doors.

At 5:42 a.m., a broken water main was reported in the Throckmorton Hall area, causing a geyser-type situation. A plumber was notified.

At 10:15 a.m., a theft at the Veterinary Medicine Complex was reported. Surgical equipment was taken. Loss was \$490.

## ► RILEY COUNTY POLICE

**Monday, June 17**

At 1:24 p.m., National Car Rental, 1725 South Airport Road, reported deposit money missing after a suspicious act at the front counter. Loss was \$548.

At 1:30 p.m., at the Riley State Bank, 201 S. Broadway, a forgery report was filed. Loss was \$475.

At 7:59 p.m., a non-injury accident occurred between Brandon Yanning, 2004 Gladiola Court, and Cynthia Sweat, 610 Vattier St., Apt. 1, at Juliette Avenue and Vattier Street. A major-damage, non-injury accident report was filed.

At 8:13 p.m., Tamera Adams, 2315 Tuttle Circle, reported damage to her back door. A criminal damage to property report was filed. Loss was \$40.

At 9:57 p.m., Diane Chambers, 1031 Yuma St., reported the theft of a bike. Loss was \$254.

## campusBULLETINS

## ► ANNOUNCEMENTS

**KSU Alumni Association Board of Directors leaders for '96-'97.**

Curt Frasier, 1973 graduate, is chairman, and Jerry McKee, 1959 graduate, is chairman-elect for 1997. New board members are Connie Pelton Kays, 1981 graduate; Stan Ross, 1977 graduate; Claudia J. Strouse McVicker, 1973 graduate; James L. Tadmor, 1967 graduate; Laura Scott, 1969 graduate; and Alan Stetson, 1980 graduate. New constituent college representatives are Jay Bohnenblust, 1984 graduate; Mike Whitehair, 1974 graduate; Olive Ubel, 1954 graduate; and Terry Krause, 1986 graduate. The new student representatives are Chris Hansen, student body president, and Tim Riemann, sophomore in agricultural economics.

**Control tower tours at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.**

The tours will begin 7:00 p.m. Saturday. The Corps of Engineers' guided tour is free and open to everyone. Parking is provided at the west end of Tuttle Creek Dam, located 3-1/2 miles north of Manhattan.

## ► BULLETINS

The final oral defense of Imad Dashti's doctoral dissertation will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 329.

The final oral defense of Dawn Remmers-Roeber's doctoral dissertation will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Blumont 487.

The final oral defense of Azin Agah's doctoral dissertation will be at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Willard 437.

The final oral defense of Jose Herrera's doctoral dissertation will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ackert 221.

The final oral defense of Scott Bailey's doctoral dissertation will be at 9 a.m. Friday in Blumont 492.

The final oral defense of Germaine Taggart's doctoral dissertation will be at 9 a.m. June 28 in Blumont 368.

## We take news tips!

532-6556

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**



Partly cloudy with a 20-percent chance for thunderstorms. High around 90.

**Friday**

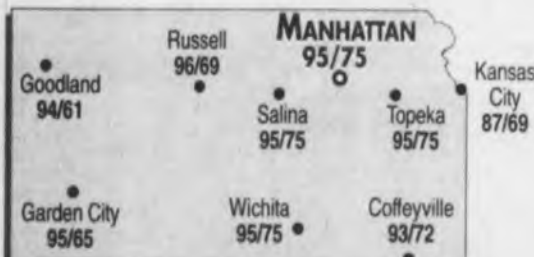


Hot. Slight chance for thunderstorms. Highs 95-105.

## OUTLOOK

Saturday, still hot, with lows 65 to 75 and highs in the upper 90s. A slight chance for thunderstorms. Sunday, dry and cooler. Lows 65 to 75. Highs in the 80s or 90s.

• Denver 88/57  
Yesterday's highs and lows



## give us FEEDBACK

(CALL US.) 532-6555 OR 532-6556

(STOP BY THE NEWSROOM.) KEDZIE 116 HALL  
EAST OF K-STATE STUDENT UNION

(VISIT THE E-COLLEGIAN.) (HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/)

## collegianEDITORS

(EDITOR IN CHIEF)	CLAUDETTE RILEY
(MANAGING EDITOR)	SCOTT M. LADD
(PHOTO EDITOR)	JILL JANSZUC
(CITY CAMPUS EDITOR)	BILL BONTEMPO
(OPINION EDITOR)	NICOLE KIRBY
(SPORTS EDITOR)	SHANA NEFFEL
(ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR)	KARIN THOMAS
(PREVIEW EDITOR)	JEREMY CRABTREE
(E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR)	KADY GUYTON
(ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR)	KEVIN KLASSEN
(ADVERTISING MANAGER)	STACY FOULK

The Kansas State Collegian (JSPS 291)

(JSPS), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Keadie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© Kansas State Collegian, 1996

Get a grip  
on college life

Life can be chaotic.

Moving, fee payments, school, friends.

What about the extras you need?

The Spirit Pack has everything you need to start the year and help you remember the good times forever.

We've thought of it all. Even your pocketbook.

Save \$5 when you buy the 1996 Spirit Pack. Choose from two options and spend only \$40 to get the stuff you need.

option one

- ♦ Royal Purple yearbook with portrait
- ♦ 20-oz. Willie mug
- ♦ leather ID holder
- ♦ key ring
- ♦ film pass for 6 movies
- ♦ Programmer

option two

- ♦ Royal Purple yearbook with portrait
- ♦ 20-oz. Willie mug
- ♦ vinyl ID holder
- ♦ PowerCat license plate holder
- ♦ key ring
- ♦ film pass for 6 movies
- ♦ Programmer

Available on the first floor of the Union. Look for our table.



## WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB &amp; CLUB BEAUTY SALON

## JUNE SPECIALS

- Paul Mitchell - Value Packs Only \$15.99 (Regularly Up to \$28)
- OPI - Nail Lacquer Only \$2.99 (Regularly \$4.49)
- California Tan - 20% Off
- Graham Webb - Buy 1 get 1 @ 1/2 price
- Biotera - 2 for \$5
- Helen of Troy - Curling Irons 3/8", 1/2", 5/8", 3/4" Only \$4.99
- Clearance Aisle Up to 95% Off

## SALON SPECIALS

- Haircuts Only \$7.95
- Perms Starting at Only \$20
- Colors Starting at Only \$25
- Full Sets Sculptured Nails Only \$20
- Fills Only \$15
- Manicure/Pedicure Combo Only \$20
- Manicures Only \$7.50
- Massage Therapy - Buy 4, Get 5th FREE

409 Poyntz • Salon 539-6969 • Store 539-5999

## NEW! LUCKY BREWGRILLE

## \$3.75 Lunch Specials

- ★ Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad ★
- ★ Seasonal Fruit Plate ★
- ★ Veggie Pita Sandwich w/ side salad ★
- ★ Spinach Quiche w/ side salad ★

Includes side order of cold pasta, bread stick and soft drink

## Drink Specials

Sun, Mon, Tues - \$2.50 Pitchers  
Wed - \$1 Bottles & Wells  
Thurs - \$1.75 Coronas • \$5 Margarita Pitchers  
Fri - \$2.50 Pitchers • \$2 Wells

710 North Manhattan Ave. • 776-9090

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road



## BIKE REPAIR

SAME DAY SERVICE ON MOST REPAIRS  
ALL 1995 BIKES ON CLOSE-OUT



304 Poyntz • 539-5639

## SILK IS A NATURAL

The serene beauty of flowers can be yours in year-round splendor, with a spectacular array of silk flowers as part of your decor.

**All Silk Flowers 20% OFF one week only June 17-22**

**50% OFF Selected Silks**  
Add a smooth touch of elegance to your home or office with silk flowers. Stop in today!



776-9067 • 5th & Poyntz  
Mon-Sat 9:30-5:30  
Thurs till 7:00 p.m.

**SPECIAL CLEARANCE TABLE 50% OFF & MORE!**





THE TUTTLE CREEK GORGE located in front of the spillway is scheduled to be filled starting in mid-September. The gorge, created by water during the floods of 1993, could cause the spillway to be structurally unsound if more erosion occurs.

## In September the Tuttle Creek gorge will be getting a FACELIFT

Story by Allison Woodall • Photo by Kyle Wyatt

**A** facelift at Tuttle Creek gorge will not halt K-State geology research.

Water released from the dam during the flood of 1993 formed the 1,500-foot gorge area in front of the spillway, revealing ancient layers of rock with fossils.

The geology department utilizes the area for professional research and lab instruction.

The Army Corps of Engineers is filling in the gorge to slow erosion.

According to Doug Anderson, Corps of Engineers geo-technical engineer, the flood left behind exposed layers and weakened the rock structure.

The fresh rock is highly susceptible to water and wind erosion, he said.

Ron West, professor of geology, said filling in the structure protects the rocks from future heavy rains.

"If we get any more rain like during the flood of '93 with the extent of the gorge that is exposed now, there could be severe consequences," West said.

"The entire structure would be undermined."

After the gorge has been filled, research will continue.

West said the sides of the gorge will still be available for research and teaching.

West said the Corps of Engineers has consulted the geology department, and the two are cooperating to make the project a success.

"This project should in no way be

cast in a negative light," West said.

"This is one of those things you can't do anything to avoid. They must do everything they can to preserve the feature. They had not anticipated the rapid modern-day deterioration."

Dale Forge, Corps of Engineers project manager, said a contract should be negotiated by mid-July with construction beginning in mid-September.

Forge said the process will begin by filling in the large holes with grouted cement. The surface will be regraded with shale material under 18 inches of soil and silt planted with grass.

During construction the geology department will use the access road on the west side of the spillway, the east-side Tuttle Creek fault and Kansas Highway 177 road cuts for research and instruction, West said.

This project should in no way be cast in a negative light. This is one of those things you can't do anything to avoid. They must do everything they can to preserve the feature. They had not anticipated the rapid modern-day deterioration.

Ron West  
PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY

## Wiley Apartments

One-bedroom		Two-bedroom	
Furnished	\$337	Furnished	\$408
Unfurnished	\$307	Unfurnished	\$368

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

## Apartments provide students a new choice

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

Unmarried upperclassmen and graduate students living in the residence halls will be able to move into Jardine Terrace Apartments starting this fall.

Part of the apartment complex, building W, is being converted into Wiley Apartments.

The apartments will give students who have lived in the residence halls a more private atmosphere. The ongoing project will be completed so students can move in before fall semester.

"We are trying to provide as many different lifestyle choices to students as possible," Chuck Werring, Department of Housing and Dining Services director, said.

Werring said he believed students want privacy and a structured environ-

ment to live in.

Wiley Apartments will have 23 rooms available in the fall, 15 single bedrooms and eight double bedrooms.

The singles will be allowed to have two occupants, and the doubles will be allowed to have three.

All apartments have been totally refurbished.

"We refaced the cabinets in the kitchens, put in new carpet in the living-room areas and in the bedrooms. We also reupholstered most of the furniture," Gene Tebbutt, facilities manager for Housing and Dining Services, said.

Furnished apartments include a bed, a desk and a chair, a couch, a coffee table, a lounge chair, and kitchen table and chairs. The lease for the new apartments will be for either 10 or 12 months beginning Aug. 1.

## Goodnow to have new look

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

Renovations in Goodnow Hall will allow students to live in a residence hall room with an off-campus feel and the convenience of the residence-hall system.

"Basically, all we did is take three dorm rooms and converted the middle room into two bathrooms throughout the two floors of one wing of Goodnow," said Bill Girard, maintenance supervisor for the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

The renovations have many new luxuries that other rooms will not offer.

The rooms will have carpet, suspended ceilings, ceiling fans and full bathrooms.

Each of the floors will also have a laundry facility available to the residents of each wing.

The renovations offer two types of rooms, a special double and a three-person suite. The special double is a one-bedroom with two occupants.

The suite is a two-bedroom with three occupants. Each of the setups has its own bathroom.

These rooms are going to be more expensive than the normal two- or three-bedroom rates.

## ARTS IN THE PARK



## 20th Anniversary Manhattan Parks & Recreation

Thursday, June 20  
The Blueberry Monsters  
Popular Rock

There will be no shows on the 21 & 22  
City Park Stage - 8p.m.

**HUNAM EXPRESS**  
1116 Moro  
537-0886  
Mon.-Sat.  
11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
Sun.  
11 a.m.-Midnight

This coupon good for  
**PEPPER STEAK**  
**\$4.15**  
Dine-in and carryout  
Not valid with any other specials,  
coupons, or on deliveries.  
**FREE DELIVERY (min. \$9)**  
Expires 8-31-96

**Joyce's Hair Tamers**  
We tame the tough ones

Perms Reg. \$40-\$48  
On Sale Now!  
**\$30-\$38**  
Haircuts  
Shampoo & Style  
Gals \$12.50  
Guys \$8.50

539-TAME 2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**BIKEWORKS**  
**SALE**  
'96 Diamond Back  
Aluminum Bikes  
Was \$545  
**NOW \$450**  
1208 Moro  
776-2455

**City Farmers**  
**Surplus Flea Market**  
Open:  
Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Appliances, furniture, household items,  
jewelry and clothing, sporting goods,  
tools, medical supplies, lawn equipment,  
antiques, home maintenance items,  
knick knacks and A LOT MORE. (A  
little bit of everything new and used at  
affordable prices.)

We Buy Used 501 Levis  
201 S. 4th St.,  
Manhattan, Kansas  
(the old Sears building)  
539-8579

**IT'S PART OF  
THE FAMILY.**  
Be it home, auto, business, health  
or life, our family of products will  
suit your needs.  
Consider our coverage.  
Compare costs. Call me today.

**Clay Taylor**  
539-6949

**AMERICAN FAMILY**  
INSURANCE  
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE

**KSU SUMMER THEATRE**  
Presents  
**Summer Entertainment for the Whole Family!**

**For Adults**  
**The Foreigner**  
by Larry Shue  
"One of the funniest plays ever written"  
June 13-15, 20-22 & 27-29 Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$6 for students/seniors \$8 general public

**For Children**  
**The Arkansas Bear**  
by Aurand Harris  
"A humorous and touching story  
about the Circle of Life"  
Matinees at 2 p.m. on June 15, 19, 22, 26 & 29  
Evenings at 7 p.m. on June 19 & 26 Nichols Theatre  
Tickets: \$3 for children under 12 \$5 adults/students

Tickets available at Nichols Box Office  
Noon to 5pm weekdays or by calling  
532-6398 during box office hours  
**Tickets also at the door!**

For That  
Once In A  
Lifetime  
Moment  
See Us At  
**Marie's**  
Bridal • Formal Wear • Tuxedo

Bridal Gowns • Bridesmaid Dresses • Special Orders  
Bridal Accessories • Formal • Lingerie • Crinoline Slips

**Marie's**  
Bridal • Formal Wear • Tuxedo  
2011 Fort Riley Blvd (913) 539-5200 Manhattan

Bridal Gown  
Sales & Rentals

Grooms Tux  
FREE  
with five rentals

**PIZZA  
SHUTTLE  
DELIVERS**

**776-5577**  
1800 Claflin Road



## collegian VIEWPOINT

### Use common sense at Country Stampede

If you are planning to attend Country Stampede, don't get swept away by the festivities.

It is important to remember your own safety and to be considerate of others even in the midst of a whirlwind weekend.

First of all, if you plan to drink, there are plenty of options for transportation so you don't have to drive.

If you want to go to Aggieville, there will be a shuttle running between Country Stampede and TW Longhorn's from 9 a.m. to midnight.

A designated driver is always the best idea if you will be drinking, but the traffic will be heavy, so it might be best to stay at the concert site.

While you are there drinking, stay out of the water. Drunken swimming seriously increases your risk of drowning.

Not only are you responsible for your own behavior and safety, but it is a good idea to monitor those around you.

Keep an eye on your friends. It will be hard to find them

**Large crowds call for extra caution, as well as responsible drinking. Also, be considerate of other park users.**

in such a large crowd.

For those who are camping, pairing up is especially important. Staying in groups decreases the chance that rapes and other crimes will occur.

In addition to your safety, you should consider your comfort. Remember the sunblock and the bug spray, and don't forget blankets and lawn chairs if you want them.

Consideration for others is vital in a large crowd and in a public facility that will be used by area residents long after the concert.

Don't leave litter and trash in the Tuttle Creek State Park area. It will not only annoy anglers, but it will also ruin the beauty of the facilities.

Ticket sales for Country Stampede are very high, which is good for Manhattan area businesses.

We want the event to be this popular for years to come, so use your common sense for your own safety and for the comfort and convenience of those around you.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Nicole Kirby, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley and Karrin Thomas.

## TOLES



# All strung out on caffeine

Drug use is everywhere on this campus. Almost everyone I know uses more than three times a day.

They start the day with a good dose and continue throughout the day, often upping the doses well into the night. They plan their usage with friends, using in public places while they study.

These users even compare the quality, availability and methods of dispensing at each of these places and choose accordingly.

Dependence is a way of life for them. They say they can't study without it. They use it to alter their sleep patterns and increase their energy levels.

The drug increases their heart rates, raises their blood pressure and causes frequent urination, among other things.

Overuse is expected. They sometimes use to extremes, causing shaky hands and edginess.

You can tell when they are starting to come down from a high. They get tired and cranky. They are willing to leave whatever they are doing to get that buzz again.

I have witnessed people raiding their ashtrays, car cushions, even crawling on all fours to see under things while looking for change to support their habits.

Does K-State do anything to stop the ever-rampant and flagrant use of this drug? Of course not.

There are University-placed dealers in every building on campus. Various forms of the drug are sold in every dining facility and eatery on campus.

You can even buy containers with the K-State mascot and logo on them to help you transport your drug from place to place, for those users on the go.

But drug use is not limited to students. I would venture to say most professors have access to this stimulant in their offices.

There are those who have been known to use while teaching and even while grading. Your parents and grandparents were users, too.

Even the Collegian is not immune from this omnipresent

drug use. We too have this drug in many forms close by at all times.

I personally purchased a dispenser for our office so I would never be without the drug.

It amazes me as a society we have become such anti-drug zealots, when most of us are loading up before we even leave the house. We use at home, at work and on the road.

Our drug of choice? CAFFEINE.

Caffeine is a stimulant, like cocaine and amphetamines. In large doses, it is fatal.

Withdrawal symptoms commonly experienced are headaches and fatigue. In some cases anxiety, diarrhea, irritability, vomiting and muscle pain have been known to affect those who try to quit too quickly.

Your parents would never buy you a bong and a quarter bag of marijuana, but they may have bought you a Mr. Coffee and jumbo can of Folger's to send you on your way to college.

If your friends told you they were going to Village Inn to shoot up heroin while cramming for the next exam, you would be shocked, but going to Village Inn because the server leaves the coffee pot at the table seems rational.

God forbid that those big, bad tobacco producers get children to smoke cigarettes containing nicotine, but it is fine to use children to sell Pepsi.

Joe Camel T-shirts are bad. Pepsi stuff is cool.

I am confused. A drug is a drug, right? Isn't any drug you depend on to increase your performance and alter your state of consciousness wrong?

What would happen if we outlawed caffeine? Would there be gang shootings over coffee territory? Would England and its constant flow of tea into this country become a target in our war on drugs?

It amazes me as a society we have become such anti-drug zealots, when most of us are loading up before we even leave the house.



ADRIAN FLEMING

• Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

## New bill would make qualifying for aid difficult for immigrants

Once again, the 104th Congress has fired a shot at financial aid, this time deeply hidden in the welfare-reform bill HR 4.

After so many defeats, however, the Republicans have gotten a bit more wily.

Instead of going after many groups, they have targeted a specific group — in this case, legal immigrants and naturalized citizens.

The process is known as alien sponsor deeming.

This adds the income and assets of an immigrant's sponsor to the immigrant's own resources in determining eligibility for financial aid programs.

This artificially inflates immigrants' incomes, making them ineligible for many benefits.

The Senate version of the bill, S 269, would also restrict aid for naturalized citizens.

The net effect of these two bills would be to seriously curtail financial aid going to anyone not born in the United States, even if he or she has been paying taxes for years.

Last year, more than 390,000 legal immigrants received Pell Grants, according to the General Accounting Office in Washington, D.C., an investigative arm of Congress.

As you might know, Pell Grants are set up to help the neediest of students, and many immigrants would fall out of this category if the sponsor's money were added.

Several problems with this approach occur immediately. First, it penalizes immigrants unfairly.

I realize many people do not have much sympathy for immigrants, but unless you come from a Native American background, you have immigrants in your ancestry.

It would be the height of hypocrisy to discriminate against those immigrating now.

These are not illegal immigrants sneaking across the border, but people who have come here legally and should therefore be afforded the same rights we all enjoy.

Other problems deal with the alien deeming, or inclusion of the sponsor's income.

With provisions set down in HR 2202, an alien's sponsor will be legally bound to the immigrant.

In the case of an immigrant who would be eligible for public assistance now, it will be up to the sponsor to provide for them financially if the bill is passed.

This means that fewer people will be willing to be sponsors due to the financial risk.

On the other hand, immigrants who will obviously not need public assistance will still

be dependents of the sponsors, adding a nice little tax loophole for those lucky enough to be in that position.

The net effect of these and other programs passed in the Gingrich-led Congress is to add to the xenophobia already infecting the public's perception of immigrants.

Instead of addressing the real problems surrounding economic insecurity in this country, many have tried to scapegoat certain groups.

Immigrants stand near the top of the list to be scapegoated because of the lack of political clout they hold.

All of this flies in the face of the fact that immigrants are, by and large, productive members of society.

According to the Southwest Network, an environmental justice group, immigrants put back more than twice as much in taxes than they receive in any form of public assistance.

With this latest ploy to deny a college education to many immigrants, Congress is only shooting this country in the foot.

We must stand up and let our voices be heard on this and other issues.

If you feel strongly about this issue, please contact your congresspersons and tell them your opinion of alien sponsor deeming.

• Lach Franquemont is a junior in physics and philosophy.

## readers RESPOND

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Nicole Kirby, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegian@pub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

### ► WASTED VOTES

Editor,

It is perhaps the greatest part of our system that we can all have our views. I also have voted in the past 35 years more often for the third-party candidate.

I voted for Clinton in 1992, and find I must vote for him again in 1996. I cannot afford the luxury of doing otherwise.

Throwing your vote away has nothing to do with the democratic process by which you do it — it has to do with the value and effect of the vote you cast. Any time you vote, you are taking part in and exercising your rights under the democratic process.

It will in my view, however, be throwing your vote away if you cast it for a third-party candidate for president or Congress who cannot win.

If enough of you do that, making it possible for the Dole/Gingrich gang to not only retain control of Congress but to push through anything they want without the brake of a presidential veto or a court not totally controlled by the right.

While I certainly agree that Clinton has not been ideal, I do not consider voting for him the lesser of two evils but the better of two choices. I do consider voting for a third candidate to spite Clinton and allowing Dole to walk in is like the proverbial cutting off of your nose to spite your face.

I continue to say it is in the best interest of gays and lesbians and the country to overcome the bitterness over not getting everything we want and to support the candidate who will best serve all the people, including

gays and lesbians. That is not Dole, and allowing his election through default or spite-voting for non-viable third party candidates is like voting for him.

Yes, I am bitter about the marriage thing and refusal to join the Amendment 2 case on our side, etc. Remember, I have lived and waged the battle against Amendment 2 every day for four years.

The time will come when gays and lesbians have done their work to build coalitions and to develop a semblance of block voting among them to gain the influence to do what you suggest doing and have a real effect.

However, to do it without that preparation work — to be all voice with no body — will not accomplish what you want to accomplish.

The time is not yet — but it will be.

Frank Whitworth  
Colorado Springs front-lines activist working with Ground Zero.

### ► INFORMED VOTING

Editor,

Keven Jacobs is absolutely right when he says his vote will count whether or not the candidate who receives it is elected — or even electable.

But it is important for any voter to remember that, in a presidential election, we are voting for the party and the platform as much as for the individual.

Not incidentally, it is not accurate to say "no thanks to Clinton" in reference to the Supreme Court's Amendment 2 decision. Two of the judges in the majority were Clinton appointees.

With Chief Justice William Rehnquist hinting he will retire next year, the question of who will make the next appointment to the court should be of foremost importance to us all on election day.

Tom Crisp



Team	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	9	0	2	29	26	12
Dallas	5	5	3	18	18	17
San Jose	5	7	1	16	19	21
<b>Kansas City</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>31</b>
Colorado	4	8	0	12	21	21

## Paying players: Is it worth the cost?

■ **K-State's coaches** speak out on whether pay for play for athletes is a smart idea

**Dan Lewerenz**  
sports writer

How much is Marcus Camby worth to the University of Massachusetts? Or Ray Allen to Connecticut? If the NBA is offering Stephon Marbury millions of dollars to leave Georgia Tech, should the Yellow Jackets be able to make a counter-offer to keep their star?

It is an idea that has been batted around for decades — and it has resurfaced once again. Should college athletes be paid above and beyond their scholarships?

While the nation's athletic directors take up the question, almost sure to be debated by both university administrators and the NCAA, the verdict is already in at K-State.

"I think it's a bad idea," Max Urlick, K-State athletic director, said. "I don't think it solves the problem, which is agents enticing players away."

And it appears the K-State coaching contingent agrees.

"It's one of the age-old dilemmas that come up in light of people like Marcus Camby and his situation," Wildcat men's basketball coach Tom Asbury said. "But it's a tricky issue that doesn't have an easy answer, and I don't think it can really be done."

The latest round of discussions has arisen from a combination of factors, including the rising number of college football and men's basketball players leaving school early for the draft (the first five players in last year's NBA draft were all 19 years old or younger, and ESPN's SportsZone projects seven of the top eight draft picks to be underclassmen); slumping TV ratings, which some blame on the exodus of all-star players; and Camby's admission that he accepted gifts from an agent while in school and accusation that the agent tried to blackmail him.

Despite the growing signs that there is a problem, Asbury said most of the proposals simply are not feasible.

"In theory it sounds great to give players a small stipend, maybe \$100 a month," Asbury

said. "But here's the kicker — we've got 306 Division I schools. You take the top 100 or so, and they probably can find the money to pay their kids."

"But you look at the Eastern Washingtons and the Fairleigh Dickinsons and the rest of Division I — they barely have enough money as it is. Then you consider with Title IX and gender equity you'll have to pay all of the athletes and not just the basketball players and football players. They just don't have the resources."

The most popular proposal, perhaps because it doesn't require athletic departments to provide the money, is to allow players to take out loans against their professional earning potential.

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard," Asbury said. "I want that job. I want to be the one who says whether a player has professional earning potential and how much he will make."

For both athletes and their creditors the proposal is a potential nightmare. What if a player, after a phenomenal freshman season, takes out a loan and then never makes the pros?

"It puts the athletic departments in the posi-

tion of acting as a credit agency when people don't pan out," Urlick said. "That's something we don't want to be a part of."

The question of an athlete's professional earning potential also broadens the picture to include more than just football and men's basketball players. While the women's NBA has not addressed the question of salaries or players leaving school early, the American Basketball League has promised base salaries of \$40,000-\$70,000 and does not allow players to leave school early.

Still, K-State women's basketball coach Debbie Patterson said she does not see such ben-

efits extending to women's players.

"Women's basketball doesn't provide the revenue to allow most schools to issue a stipend like the men's programs and football do," Patterson said. "The question of loans is just as problematic."

"You have some institutions with boosters or backers or alumni or whatever who will allow a Marcus Camby to borrow X amount against his earning potential because they're UMass fans," Patterson said. "But what does that person do when a player from Connecticut shows up, or a women's player? There are no guarantees when you're dealing with fans."

Despite the attention paid to football and basketball, other athletes have the potential to earn money from their athletic prowess.

"I think someone like Michael Johnson is looking at \$50,000-\$60,000 a year in appearance fees and prizes," Terry Drake, K-State assistant track coach, said.

Most track stars are given honoraria for participating in certain events, with few meets awarding prizes. But Drake said athletes who

■ See **ATHLETES** Page 8



▲ **FORMER WILDCAT** Chad May sets for a pass during K-State's 1993 game against Colorado. May was a fourth-round draft pick for the Minnesota Vikings in 1994. He is now the third-string quarterback for the Vikings.

(PURPLE PLAYBACK)



This season will be exciting to watch, but it will be a tough season. The Big 12 will no doubt be the best football conference around.

— CHAD MAY

### from "Yes, you May" to "No, you May not"

After a year in the NFL, former K-State standout Chad May has found life is different on the professional gridiron

Story by  
**Julie Kuhlman**

Photo by  
**Kyle Wyatt**

**H**e led K-State to an 18-4-1 record in his two years — including two straight third-place finishes in the Big 8 and two bowl appearances.

He tied Colorado's Kordell Stewart in 1994 for first team all-Big 8 quarterback.

He led the infamous "Drive" in a 21-17 come-from-behind victory against Oklahoma State in 1993.

But according to former K-State quarterback and Heisman candidate Chad May, none of that matters anymore — he's a Minnesota Viking now.

"Veteran players don't like talking about college years," May said.

The reality check from his seasoned teammates was a little rough to adapt to in addition to learning how to spend his first season as a Viking on the sidelines.

"It was real tough to sit there and watch," May said. "Going from all the fans screaming and yelling for you to me screaming and yelling for Warren is a little rough."

The California native also had to adjust to Minnesota's bitter cold winters.

"When I was in California the weather never got below 70 degrees," May said. "I got to Kansas and was like 'holy mackerel' when all that snow fell, but I can tell you Kansas winters don't even compare to Minnesota's."

The winter, along with intense training, affected everything about Chad May.

"My day was so different here compared to any other point in my life," May said. "All I did was get up, go to practice, work out, and then by that time I was so tired I just wanted to go to bed."

"Sometimes I would stay awake long enough to watch some ESPN," he said.

ESPN's Sportscenter, buying a house and trying to lose the newly acquired 10 pounds he has gained in the cold Twin Cities have become the focus of May's new livelihood.

May also keeps in close touch with former players, taking trips to the Ozarks and meeting cross-country to catch up.

One current player he is particularly close to is his former roommate, 1996 K-State quarterback Brian Kavanagh.

"I was real proud of Brian last year," May said. "He really came through in the (Holiday Bowl) game. K-State football in general has come a long way."

Indeed, three straight bowl appearances in three years — along with a winning record in a tough football conference — have made K-State a regular in the rankings.

However, May said the emergence of the Big 12 Conference might change that. With the entering of powerhouse Texas A&M and contender Texas Tech in K-State's schedule, he said this could be a hard year for the Cats.

"The secondary should be the best in the nation, but they're going to have to catch up a little on defense with losses like Percell Gaskins," May said. "This season will be exciting to watch, but it will be a tough season. The Big 12 will no doubt be the best football conference around."

As for May's upcoming season and career as a Viking, he is slowly but surely beginning to adjust to his role on the team — and his life as a pro.

May said he knows his position as third-string quarterback behind Warren Moon and Brad Johnson will not change for the upcoming year, but his future is promising.

"I'll get my shot in a couple of years," May said. "For now, I just have to learn all I can from Warren. He's helped me with everything I've done out there."

Doubting May's chance for success in the NFL is unlikely after his newly found discipline story is told.

"Surviving in this league comes from a lot of discipline. No one tells you what to do anymore," May said.

"It's up to you to get all of your workouts in. If you're not in shape come preseason, that's it."

May said his answer to keeping in shape is treating his time in the NFL as a job.

"This season I've been told I'm doing a lot of things right. I know my opportunity will come."

■ Julie Kuhlman can be reached at Kedzie 116 or by phone at 532-6556.

► **KC ROYALS**

## Nunnally assigned to Omaha once again

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When he announced Jon Nunnally was headed back to Omaha, Neb., pain seemed to crease Bob Boone's face.

The manager is an unabashed Nunnally fan, just like everybody else in the Kansas City Royals' organization. The question is not whether Nunnally will find his way back to the big leagues, but whether he'll be three-for-three in first-appearance homeruns when he does come back.

"Jon Nunnally is such an outstanding human being, you just love to see good things happen to him," Boone said Sunday night.

"But he needs to play a lot. I know what he can do. He is capable of being an everyday player in this league."

So now the brief, up-and-down career of the young outfielder is back down. He has known some giddypops as well, vaulting from the low minors all the way to Kauffman Stadium in one breathtaking leap last year and hitting a home-run in his first big-league at-bat.

"We brought him from A-ball, which was just unheard of," Boone said.

During these days of learning his craft and adjusting to disappointment, Nunnally's humble approach may prove as vital as the quick, powerful left-handed stroke that tempted the Royals to rush him in the first place.

"Bob was encouraging," Nunnally said. "He said, 'I don't know if it's going to be a day, a week, a month or three months.' I said OK."

That's the same approach Nunnally took in March when the Royals sent him to Triple-A Omaha to start the season, after hitting .244 with 14 home runs and 42 RBIs with the parent club last year.

"I just looked at it as an opportunity. I thought planning to be there the whole season would be easiest on me. And it wasn't so bad," Nunnally said.

"It was like I was preparing for something. Coming from A-ball last year, I did miss out on some things."

On a cloudy April day last year, a couple of hours after setting foot for the first time in any stadium beyond the lowest levels of pro ball, Nunnally faced the New York Yankees' Melido Perez. On the third pitch, he sent a Perez fastball flying over the right-field fence. No Kansas City player and only 69 players in baseball history had ever homered in their first plate appearance in the major leagues.

Then a couple of weeks ago he repeated the feat. On June 6, hitting .282 with seven homers and 23 RBIs at Omaha, he was called up. A few hours later, in his first at-bat, he launched a breaking pitch from Seattle's Bob Wolcott over the fence to ignite a 9-5 victory. A beaming Boone said then, "What I saw today was a swing I haven't seen in a year. For him to get that home run, this guy has more heart than anybody I know."

"You knew he was going to battle his way back to the big leagues somehow, even though technically he probably shouldn't be here even now."

"On a regular schedule, we probably wouldn't have brought him up now. He'd just be having his Triple-A year. But we had a need, and he answered that need. That was a big home run for us," Boone said.

But, like last year, Nunnally faded after a hot start. He was hitting .188 with a double, homer and five RBIs when the Royals sent him back to Omaha.

"I know I can hit," he said. "Now it's just another opportunity to work on the things I need to work on."

When he does get back, the opposing pitcher would be wise to treat his first at-bat with exceptional care.

## Injuries prevent gymnasts from competing at trials

■ **USA Gymnastics** has ruled to allow two gymnasts to skip Olympic trials and submit nationals scores

Associated Press

Injured gymnasts Shannon Miller and Dominique Moceanu can make the Olympic team without competing at next week's trials, USA Gymnastics decided Tuesday.

Miller and Moceanu, winners of the last two national titles, each petitioned to skip the trials because of physical problems made worse by

competing at the nationals.

Miller, 19, has an ongoing problem with her left wrist.

Moceanu, 14, has a 4-inch stress fracture in her right leg.

So instead of asking them to compete at the trials, to be held June 27-30 in Boston, USA Gymnastics will use the gymnasts' scores from the nationals, which ended June 8, as their trial scores.

If their national scores are among the top seven at the trials, they will be headed to Atlanta.

They have a good chance, considering Miller won the nationals and Moceanu finished third.

"There is certainly a chance they'll be beat, but it's highly unlikely that they'll be beat by six or seven people," said Steve Nunno, Miller's coach.

USA Gymnastics received petitions and medical forms from both athletes' coaches late Monday afternoon, faxed them to the four-person selection committee and came up with the swift ruling, spokeswoman Luan Peszek said.

The speed of the decision was a welcome relief, Nunno said.

"It's just nice to have it official, because it takes the pressure off," Nunno said.

Moceanu's coach, Bela Karolyi, said he "had no concern about approval" of the petition. Miller, who won five medals at the 1992 Olympics, is almost a lock for Atlanta. For her to be left out, seven other gymnasts would have to top her nationals score of 78.38.

"We did a little research to see who had scored higher than that over the past two Olympics, and only three girls had," Nunno said.

Moceanu, who last year became the youngest national champion at 13, may have a little tougher time.

Her third-place total of 78.22 will be at least one spot behind Miller, so she might not fall within the top six scores at the trials.

It could be close because the sixth-place score at the nationals was 77.17, and scores at the trials tend to be about a point higher, Karolyi said.

"It's a very excruciating time, no doubt about it," Karolyi said.

The first Olympic competition for women gymnasts will be July 23, a little more than five weeks after Miller and Moceanu last competed in the all-around at the nationals. Both skipped the individual events at the nationals to begin healing their injuries.

Both coaches said their pupils will still attend the trials in Boston, mostly as moral support for their training partners and so they can continue conditioning with the coaches.



# DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: KARRIN THOMAS KVT@KSU.KSU.EDU

## coming EVENT

• **Music and more.** Country Stampede will be going on all weekend at Tuttle Creek State Park. Tickets will still be available at the gate to the event.

JUNE 20, 1996  
PAGE 6

## daily CROSSWORD

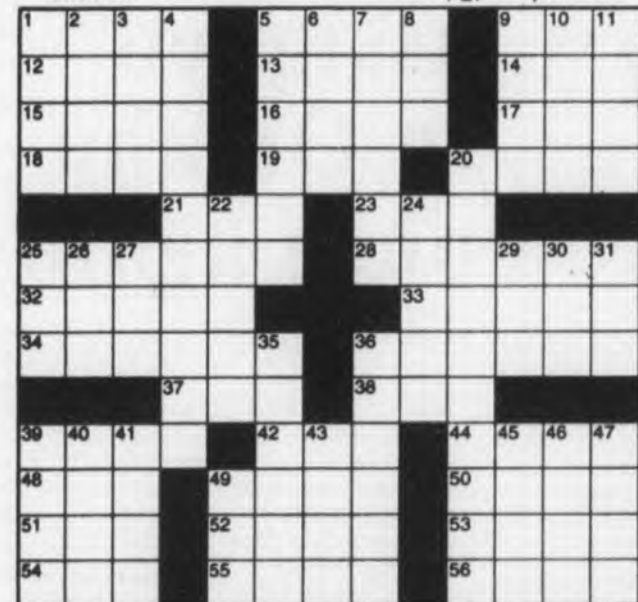
**ACROSS**  
1 Hand, to Jose  
5 Mountain-er's foothold  
9 Scoundrel  
12 Grand-scale  
13 Peregrinate  
14 Mined-over matter?  
15 DNA passenger  
16 Leading man  
17 Caco-phony  
18 Vicinity  
19 Track action  
20 Indolent  
21 Arrest  
23 Chartres chum  
25 Indeed  
28 Haphazard  
32 Cruellest of the 12, said Eliot  
33 Singer Della  
34 Liberate's collection  
36 Less lax  
37 Lamb's dam  
38 Skeddaddled

**DOWN**  
39 Open a crack  
42 Prop for Minnesota Fats  
44 Piece of work  
48 Mate of 37 Across  
49 Emulate Vanna  
50 Salad ingredient  
51 Wall climber  
52 Julia Roberts' brother  
53 Olympic runner  
54 Zatopek  
55 Network  
56 Indonesian appetizer  
10 Neighbor of N.M.  
11 Say it isn't so  
20 Comments on the record?  
22 Permit  
24 "West Side Story" song  
25 Knock  
26 Beside: prefix  
27 Coach Par-seg-hian  
29 Rep's rival  
30 Simple sugar  
31 Mal de —  
35 Firmly established  
36 It's the talk of Paree  
39 Saharan  
40 Hirt hit  
41 Irving and Grant  
43 "Exodus" author  
45 Cougar  
46 Condo, e.g.  
47 Post-Christmas event  
49 President pro —

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**  
4-27

GAM CLUB MULL  
OBI RINK ISEE  
PASTIMES KENO  
THREE AARON  
HIRED BIND  
EDEN PASTORAL  
LES TITILE ONE  
PASTICHE BONE  
FROME ALUM  
LIMP PASTRAMI  
ACNE AUTO TON  
NOIR SKIN EON



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only). A King Features service, NYC.

**4-27 CRYPTOQUIP**  
F A I F H B V C I F X P X Q S N F  
N W V B S N S V Z N X C B :  
A B V B I P P R Q B F N W U H B V  
C R N Z S U

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE FIRST CREDIT CARD WAS ISSUED, SOME MEN GOT A CHARGE OUT OF IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals D

## bill amend's FOXTROT



## mark ilych's DOOG AND BLAIR



## matt hawkins' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



## brad allen and brian cartwright's CROSSROADS



## a&e dates TO REMEMBER

- **The Blueberry Monsters** will play tonight at 8 in City Park.
- **Bobby T's** will have open mic night tonight at 9.
- **Sufferbus and Julius Surrendered** will play at 8 p.m. today at Bomber's.
- **Wasted Potential** will play at 9:30 p.m. Friday at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

# Students create dramas



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

MANHATTAN HIGH SCHOOL sophomore Anna Funderburgh rehearses her part in "Dreams Machinery: Theatre."

Nicole Kirby  
opinion editor

Chanting, singing, drumming and writhing on the ground, a group of high-school students create images of the garden of Eden.

The students are part of the Experimental Theatre Workshop, which gives them the opportunity to create their own performances.

Instead of working from scripts of ordinary plays, the participants in the workshop wrote their own pieces.

They combined them into a show called "Dreams Machinery: Theatre," to be shown this Friday and Saturday.

"With regular drama, you do it the way the playwright wants," Jammie Rubio, who plays Eve and Pandora in one of the pieces, said.

"This gives us the freedom to change it and make it the way we want it and be our own directors."

At the beginning of the workshop, participants studied the works of several avant-garde playwrights and learned new theater techniques.

Then they split into small groups in which each wrote a piece based on the work of one of the playwrights.

The last portion of the workshop was rehearsal in preparation for this weekend's performance, which will consist of five small groups and two works featuring the whole cast.

All the performances are a departure from conventional theater, which attempts to recreate natural

behavior and characters.

Instead, "Dreams Machinery: Theatre" creates images and conveys ideas with voice and movement, without trying to impose a natural scene.

"Rather than characters, it's characteristics," Jim Hamilton, workshop director, said.

The performers must create these characteristics entirely through voice and movement, because there will be no costumes or makeup and very little lighting.

"We are the scenery. We are the soundstage. Sweat is our makeup," Hamilton said.

Hamilton's role as director is less authoritarian than in most plays because the performers are also the playwrights.

"It's generally under my shaping," Hamilton said. "But it's stuff that they've written, and I try to say, 'What did you have in mind with this?'"

This created a more relaxed environment for the actors.

"It's a cooperative relationship with the director," Heather Blair, workshop participant, said.

"It tends also to be a more friendly environment, because you don't have a sense of elitism with the director and the main actors and the bit parts and the tech people."

The workshop gave students the chance to create their pieces without restrictions, and the directors tried to stick to the intended script.

"It's a chance to be creative without people telling you, 'No, that's stupid. Shut up,'" Heather White, workshop participant, said.

## An experiment

► "Dreams Machinery: Theatre" will be shown at 8 Friday and Saturday nights at the Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

# AUTOMOTIVES

## DONNIE'S AUTO WORKS

Foreign and Domestic car repair

- Tune-ups
- Engine Rebuilding
- Race Engine & Race Chassis Preparation

Donnie is the winner of the SCCA's "Best Mechanic of the Year"

ASE Certified

Minor Tune Up  
\$67.00 plus tax  
Oil Change (5qts)  
\$18.95 plus tax

539-5511

1822 Fairlane

## GOODSON AUTO TRIM

Complete Upholstering & Fabric • Custom Made Auto & Truck Seat Covers  
Convertible Tops • Headliners  
Boat Upholstery & Covers • Vinyl Tops • Window Tinting

1-800-773-7679

201 Sarber Lane Between K-Mart & Walmart 776-7679



## WESTGATE

2- & 4-WHEEL ALIGNMENTS  
STRUTS & SHOCKS  
BRAKE SERVICE  
CV JOINTS & BOOTS

610 Hayes Dr. - Behind Walmart

776-4239



C.J. Automotive L.L.C.  
Repair & Reconditioning

776-8333  
925 Enoch Lane, Manhattan

All Types of Foreign & Domestic Repairs

Complete Custom Detailing \$100  
Wash n' Vac \$17.95  
Lube, Oil, Filter \$17.95  
Tune-up \$69.95



# 29 MINUTES FOR A CHANGE

or the next one is free

## Mr. Goodwrench® Quick Lube® Plus Oil Change- now only \$19.95

- Oil and filter change with
- up to 5 quarts of GM Goodwrench® motor oil
- AC Duraguard® oil filter



WE RUN CIRCLES AROUND THE COMPETITION.

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC-GEO

GM Goodwrench

HWY 24 EAST

MANHATTAN

Service Hours:  
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. - Noon

776-1950  
Toll Free 1-800-658-4664





# Peer mentors aid Upward Bound

Ashley Schmidt  
staff reporter

High-school students in the Upward Bound program have settled into West Hall, with help from peer mentors.

Upward Bound is a federally funded college-preparatory program for students at Manhattan, Junction City, Riley County and Rock Creek high schools.

"It is a mix between school and summer camp," said Tennell Lockett, Upward Bound peer mentor and junior in engineering. "They take courses, as well as participate in extra activities that are just for fun, like going to the rec."

The summer portion of the program, which runs from June 9 to July 19, includes academic classes.

A new addition to the summer session, the Math and Science Initiative Project is an extension of Upward Bound, Reggie McGowan, director of Upward Bound, said.

The project includes 40 students year-round and operates like Upward Bound but targets math and science students.

K-State students like Lockett became involved with Upward Bound and MSIP through the peer-mentoring program.

"The K-State students who are peer mentors also play a role as big brothers and big sisters," Lockett said. "We even use some of the former Upward Bound students, who are now K-State students, to go back and serve as peer mentors and tutors for those other students."

Kamesha McCreary, Junction City High School junior, has been involved with Upward Bound for two years.

"You get class experience, dorm experience and the use of the rec," she said. "They also give you extra help with the classes you have trouble in."

Eligibility for the free program is based on income guidelines or first generation — whether or not a parent graduated from a four-year institution.

High-school students are placed in foreign language, English composition, math, science and study-skill classes depending on their skill levels.

"The curriculum is built around ACT preparation," Margaret Turner, academic services coordinator for Upward Bound, said.

If the high-school students successfully complete the summer program, they will receive a half-hour of elective credit on their high-school transcripts.

The purpose of the summer program is not only to encourage and influence high-school students to attend college,



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

**YASHAUNA YOUNG**, junior at Manhattan High School, rejoices as she hits a strike at the K-State Student Union bowling alleys Tuesday night.

Bound provides high-school participants with tutoring, career information and ACT preparation.

"When students stay with the program for four years and graduate, they move on to the bridge program," Turner said.

Turner said the program pays for their first six college credit hours, their room, board and tuition.

# CLASSIFIEDS

- 1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5.35  
each word over 20 — \$20 per word
- 2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.65  
each word over 20 — \$25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.60  
each word over 20 — \$30 per word
- 4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.35  
each word over 20 — \$35 per word
- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.85  
each word over 20 — \$40 per word  
(consecutive day rate)

## • FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

## • HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

## • DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

## • CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

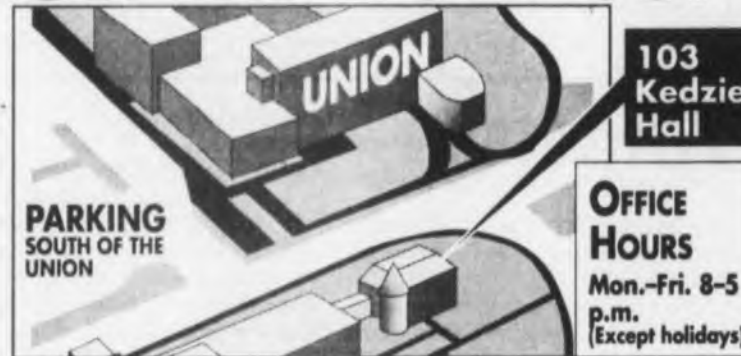
## • HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

## • CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

## GET THE WORD OUT



**Phone**  
532-6555

**Fax**  
532-6236

**Or write**  
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS  
Kansas State Collegian  
Kedzie 103  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**Office Hours**  
Mon. - Fri. 8-5 P.M.  
Except holidays

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY! FOR INFORMATION (800)400-0209.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

REWARD FOR return of Cabbage Patch look-alike doll in red mesh bag taken from Seaton Court 114 on or after Friday, June 7. Call 537-9615.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS, two-bedroom apartment available now or August 1. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, very close to campus. Only one left. 776-1222.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

TEN OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY close to campus, new furniture, water and trash paid. Call 776-6192.

110

### For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments available for August. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled.

deled. 617 N. 12th \$600-\$650. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom, four-plex. Two blocks from K-State. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 539-1711.

CLEAN, TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Westside location. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. July or August lease. 701 Allison St. \$420. 537-6216.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom. August lease. Not a complex. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer available. No pets. 539-4641.

### UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups. Spacious Grounds & Pool. No Pets.

1530 College Avenue  
CALL 537-2096  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### 1825 COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Now leasing for August

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath

Multi-level Apartment

1,240 sq. ft.

\$625-\$675

BY APPOINTMENT

ONLY: 776-3804

NEXT TO campus, three-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. Trash, pest control paid. No pets. 537-8543.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE AND two-bedroom available Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. \$350-\$510. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

### Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms

Sandstone Apts.  
Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Hill Investment  
537-9064

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex. Adjacent to west campus. Available now, one year lease. Unfurnished, central air/ heat, appliances, private parking, water/ trash paid. No pets. 537-8543.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now in Aggieville. 1220 Laramie. \$360. All utilities paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June and August. 1010 Sunset. \$350. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now in Aggieville. 1220 Laramie. \$360. All utilities paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now in Aggieville. 1220 Laramie. \$360. All utilities paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June and August. 1010 Sunset. \$350. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO campus. June lease. No pets. 539-1975.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

PETS ALLOWED. Two-bedroom basement apartment, one block to KSU and park. \$325. 539-5929.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available August 1. 537-7794.

### Spacious Apartments

• 2 Bedrooms

• Walk to Campus

• Ample Parking

• Quiet Conditions

• Furn. or Unfurn.

• Reasonable Rates

Call 776-3624

TWO AND three-bedroom near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

TWO AND three-bedrooms. Central air, one and one-half bath, laundry facilities. Near campus. 537-1746.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111- 1113 Hylton

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Many luxuries. Call Melissa 539-0240.

MALE ROOMMATE \$215/ month. Partial bills

ROOMMATE Wanted

SPEND YOUR college years almost rent free. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, appliances, central air and heat. \$600. 494-2099. Mon. - Fri. after 6p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

FOR SALE-Mobile Homes

HELP WANTED

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

AIRLINE JOBS - Now hiring domestic and international staff. Flight attendants, ticket agents.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed. (800)894-5886.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT needed for substitute route carrier. Four days/ week. Must have own car. Call 776-5914.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th. \$385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410-\$430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now in Aggieville. 502 N. 12th. \$300. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE TO campus. June lease. No pets. 539-1975.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

PETS ALLOWED. Two-bedroom basement apartment, one block to KSU and park. \$325. 539-5929.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available August 1. 537-7794.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

FOR SALE-Mobile Homes

HELP WANTED

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

AIRLINE JOBS - Now hiring domestic and international staff. Flight attendants, ticket agents.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed. (800)894-5886.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT needed for substitute route carrier. Four days/ week. Must have own car. Call 776-5914.

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000/mo working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext. C57687

SALES AND MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Hughes Lumbar is a growth-oriented building materials retailer with operations in Oklahoma and Kansas. We are seeking energetic, motivated individuals who desire to succeed in Outside Sales and Management.

• Very Competitive Wages

• Life, Health, Dental Insurance

• 401(k) Retirement Contribution

Send resume to: Hughes Lumbar P.O. Box 2020 Tulsa, OK 74101-0220

Drugs are your enemy!

SALES REP. Traveling sales rep. selling greek sportswear and party favors. All expenses paid. Knowledge of greek system helpful, but not required. May receive college credit hours for this position. 537-8822.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WOULD YOU spend \$100 to earn \$10,000 in less than 12 months with less than no effort? Of course! For details, call Joe at 539-5261. Don't be afraid to leave a message.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1996 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 28, 1996.

SALES REP. Traveling sales rep. selling greek sportswear and party favors. All expenses paid. Knowledge of greek system helpful, but not required. May receive college credit hours for this position. 537-8822.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

Heights. \$460-\$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August. 1417- 1419 Leavenworth. \$490. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, central air. \$460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

FOR SALE-Mobile Homes

HELP WANTED

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

AIRLINE JOBS - Now hiring domestic and international staff. Flight attendants, ticket agents.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed. (800)894-5886.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

NATIONAL PARK JOBS

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT needed for substitute route carrier. Four days/ week. Must have own car. Call 776-5914.

CRUISE JOBS

Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000/mo working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext. C57687

SALES AND MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Hughes Lumbar is a growth-oriented building materials retailer with operations in Oklahoma and Kansas. We are seeking energetic, motivated individuals who desire to succeed in Outside Sales and Management.

• Very Competitive Wages

• Life, Health, Dental Insurance

• 401(k) Retirement Contribution

Send resume to: Hughes Lumbar P.O. Box 2020 Tulsa, OK 74101-0220

Drugs are your enemy!

SALES REP. Traveling sales rep. selling greek sportswear and party favors. All expenses paid. Knowledge of greek system helpful, but not required. May receive college credit hours for this position. 537-8822.

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1



## ► COUNTRY STAMPEDE

## Country mega-concert kicks off this weekend

Nicole Kirby  
staff writer

Thousands of people will descend on Manhattan tomorrow for the Country Stampede.

They are coming from across Kansas to see the likes of Jeff Foxworthy, Chris LeDoux and Faith Hill.

Beginning on Friday and continuing until Sunday, the music festival will feature Tim McGraw, Little Texas, Tanya Tucker, Blackhawk, Tracy Lawrence, Confederate Railroad, Lonestar, Ty Herndon, Bryan White, Rick Trevino, Michelle Wright, the Smokin' Armadillos, James Bonamy, JoDee Messina, Jed Lance and Dustin Evans.

Booths will be set up with food and craft vendors, and there will be performances from local country entertainers in the saloon area.

"Ticket sales have been great for us, and there are still tickets left for sale," Wendy Anderson, Country Stampede media director, said.

Tickets at the gate will cost \$55 for the whole weekend and \$25 for one day, and seating will be first-come, first-serve.

The Country Stampede will occur at Tuttle Creek State Park, and camping sites are available for those wanting to stay the entire weekend.

Manhattan's country fans are gearing up for the weekend, and some hope they will get to sit onstage with the artists.

Local country radio station KXBB-FM 104.7 is sponsoring a promotion that will put winners and their guests on stage in an armchair.

"We are going to be taking a winner for each of the 19 or 20 shows and escorting the winner and a guest onstage, and they will be onstage in a recliner," Hoss Michaels, B104.7 program director, said.

"It's kind of neat for them to be up there in front of so many people and go, 'Look at me, I'm closer than the front row,'" Michaels said.

## Manhattan businesses brace for stampeding concertgoers

Lori Richter  
staff reporter

Area businesses hope to see their profits increase this weekend as thousands of country-music fans come to Manhattan for Country Stampede.

Wayne Rouse, executive director of Country Stampede, said more than 40,000 tickets have been sold for the three-day concert.

"The economy will benefit greatly. We have already produced over 300 jobs for local residents," Rouse said.

"I think you will see a lot of people who will go out and watch their favorite act and then come back and shop the malls and eat at restaurants," Rouse said.

Russ Loub, manager of the Little Apple Brewing Co., agrees the event will help the local economy.

"I think we'll see some added business, but I'm skeptical as to how much. You can never tell about these things, since there will already be food and drinks out there," Loub said.

Some area businesses have already made preparations for the event.

"We're going to be doubling up shifts

to handle the lunch crowd on all three days. It will be good business for the store," Doug Williams, employee at Dara's Fast Lane, said.

TW Longhorn's is also increasing the number of employees on each shift and opening at 9 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

"We'll be putting in lots of extra hours, but it's worth it. Usually, our summers are notoriously slow," Michael Eilers, assistant manager of TW Longhorn's, said. "The Stampede will have a huge impact on the entire Manhattan area."

Eilers also said they will provide a shuttle service directly from TW Longhorn's to the concert.

He said if people take advantage of the shuttle it should help increase business in Aggieville.

"The positive impact of the event has already affected area hotels," Henry Naber, general manager of Manhattan Holiday Inn and Holidome, said. "We are booked solid for the entire weekend. I think that you'll find all hotels within a 50-mile radius are sold out."

## ATHLETES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

earn all-America recognition in college have the potential to make a living off appearance fees.

"Someone like Nikki Green probably makes about \$500-\$1,000 per appearance, and when you make 20 or 30 events per summer, you're not doing too bad," he said.

Drake is the dissenter of the group, saying athletes should receive some small stipend.

"I used to think it was a very bad idea," Drake said. "I thought, 'Well

geez, they're getting their scholarship.' But now I'd like to see them get a little stipend. A lot of athletes struggle to get by, and they're not allowed to work."

NCAA regulations prevent athletes from receiving financial aid or holding jobs during the school year, and most are unable to work full-time in the summer because of individual training schedules.

But they are not forced to go entirely without. Athletes with financial difficulties can receive up to \$300 per month in the form of a Pell Grant. There is also assistance available for emergencies.

"The NCAA keeps a Needy Student Athletes' Fund for special situations," Urlick said. "Say a player comes to us

and needs to have a tooth pulled. We can call the NCAA for immediate approval over the phone. Then the student has the procedure and brings the bill to us, and we send it to the NCAA."

Still, with all of the programs to keep athletes in school, more underclassmen made themselves available for both the NFL and NBA drafts than ever before.

Maybe, Urlick said, that is the way it should be.

"Paying athletes is not going to prevent them from going pro," he said. "And if they have the ability to make that much money maybe they should. If a pianist has the potential to travel and make money we don't tell them they

have to stay in school."

The difference between athletes and other students is not the only double standard. Baseball and hockey players routinely skip college to enter developmental leagues, and top-flight tennis players do not even make it through high school before being thrust on the professional circuit.

That leads Urlick to believe paying athletes will not solve any problems.

"It just creates new ones," he said.

## ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Currently, Schrum is a member of the National Convention Rules Committee and will serve in that position through the Democratic National Convention in August.

In the past, Schrum has served in many positions and held various titles including chair and vice chair of the Riley County Democratic Party.

Schrum also served the state as chairperson of the Public Disclosure Commission, among other offices.

"I want the citizens of the 22nd District to know that as the Democrat candidate, I will serve the constituents to the best of my experience and ability," Schrum said in a press release.

Be sure to check out Monday's Collegian for full coverage of the Country Stampede.

RELIGION  
DIRECTORY

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Child Care Available

**St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center**  
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.  
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496  
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

**First Congregational Church**  
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Sermon:**  
"It's Just A Matter of Mind"  
Guest preacher:  
Susan Drake  
Sunday, June 23

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens (2 bks. E. of Seth Child)  
•Sunday•  
Morning Worship  
8:15 • 10:45  
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)  
9:30 A.M.  
Body Life or Care Cells  
6 P.M.  
776-0424

## CHURCH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But that hasn't stopped him and his congregation from taking precautions against its happening at their church.

"We are a church that believes especially in prayer as a protective from almost any concern," Boyer said. "We had a special prayer Sunday and asked that we engage in ongoing prayer that these atrocities cease."

"I just pray these attacks on the house of God end soon."

For Butler, security means having a presence at the church to deter potential vandals. That's why he has increased his visits to the church in the last 10 days.

"Vigilance is the price of freedom," he said.

While individual churches might have taken precautions, Butler said there hasn't been any concerted effort by Manhattan's five predominantly black churches to address the issue.

"I don't know of any discussions that have taken place among the various churches, but maybe it's something we need to talk about."

LHC

## Lafene Health Center

## General Medical Clinic Hours

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday  
Closed Sundays and Holidays

## Specialty Clinics

8:30.-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m.  
Monday-Friday

## FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544

- Administration 532-7755
- Allergy Clinic 532-2769
- Cashier 532-7759
- Health Education and Promotion 532-6595
- Insurance 532-6749
- Pharmacy 532-7758
- Physical Therapy 532-6544
- Sports Medicine Clinic 532-7880
- University Counseling Services 532-6927
- Women's Clinic 532-6554

## For a good time, call...



The K-State Campus Phone Book is the perfect way to get connected. Where else can you find 20,000 of your best friends' phone numbers, locate your favorite hang-outs and stores, and learn campus policies? All of the Manhattan area at your fingertips. Buying now saves you money. Pay \$2.50 now compared to \$3.25 in the fall. Seventy-five cents buys a lot of Ramen noodles.

Sign up for your phone book today in the Union.

Get connected.

SO CONNECTED  
KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY  
532-1997 PHONE BOOK

## PREDATOR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

confines persons who are not necessarily mentally ill.

"If this is upheld, it could lead to anyone that has a mental abnormality to be put away simply because they commit some antisocial act," Weilert said.

Tamara Hawk, Licensed Specialist Clinical Social Worker in private practice, said it is hard to define a sexual predator because the environment in prison may not show the same indications they would show in the community.

"The personality type is antisocial

but sophisticated," Hawk said. "They know how to manipulate people into believing them and know what they want to hear. Chronic offenders believe they can fool the system."

The law wants mental health providers to present hard evidence to benefit their position but mental health workers cannot talk in exact terms as the legal system would like them to, Hawk said.

She said mental health is not stable. The briefing for the case will take place sometime around September with the Supreme Court reviewing the case at the end of the fall term.

"The state expert found that Mr. Hendrix isn't mentally ill," Weilert said.

Know where the news is?  
Give us a call at 532-6556.

Receive **50 CENTS OFF!!**  
ANY YOGURT OR COFFEE MENU ITEM WITH THIS COUPON.  
(EXPIRES 8-31-96)

**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!**

705 North 11th • Aggieville  
537-1616

HOURS: 9AM-11PM DAILY • 11AM-11PM SUNDAY

**Java Coast**  
FINE COFFEES



Manhattan Civic Theatre's  
Experimental Theater Workshop  
For High School Students

presents

**DREAMS'  
MACHINERY:  
THEATER**



Directed by JIM HAMILTON

June 21 &amp; 22, 8:00 P.M.

Suggested donations: Adults \$4, Students \$2

Manhattan Arts Center

1520 Poyntz Avenue



Manhattan Civic Theatre is supported in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Additional funding comes from the City of Manhattan, the Manhattan Arts Council, the YES! Fund and the Southwestern Bell Foundation.

## 12th STREET Pub

## Summer Drink Specials

Sun, Mon, &amp; Tues

\$2.50 Bloody Mary's

\$2.50 Screwdrivers

Wednesday

\$1 Bottles &amp; Wells

Thursday

\$2 YOU CALL IT!

That's right any drink you want for \$2....23oz. Micros,  
Crown, Chivas, Absolute, Long Islands, Bloodys,

YOU NAME IT YOU GOT IT!!!

Friday

\$2.50 Captain &amp; Cokes

Saturday

LIVE MUSIC no cover

\$3 Giant Wells (23oz.)

✓ Out These Food Specials

**FREE  
APPETIZER**  
WITH PURCHASE OF  
TWO SPECIALTY DINNERS

**PUB BURGER,  
FRIES & COKE**  
only \$4.25 NO LIMIT!

**BUY ANY 12 ST.  
SALAD, GET 2ND  
1/2 OFF**

## Summer Hours

Sun, Mon &amp; Tues:

11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

Wed thru Sat:

11 a.m.-2 a.m.





# KANSAS COLLEGIAN

JUNE 24, 1996  
MONDAY  
Vol. 100, Number 157

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KANSAS

(COUNTRY STAMPEDE)

## Domestic disturbance ends in death

### Woman to be arraigned for stabbing at concert campsite

Nolan Schramm  
staff writer

Pottawatomie County investigators spent most of the weekend conducting background investigations of Tina Springwater, a 40-year-old Wichita resident suspected of killing her boyfriend at the Country Stampede campgrounds Friday evening.

Most of the evidence was collected from the scene Friday night, including a

blood-stained, 3-1/4 inch knife, said Gerald Schmidt, Pottawatomie County investigator.

Background investigations will delve into the two peoples' lives in Wichita. In the meantime, authorities will conduct a search of the 1978 Volkswagen bus the couple drove to Manhattan.

The murder was the result of a domestic dispute, according to statements collected from witnesses and the suspect, Schmidt said.

Springwater stabbed her boyfriend, then sought help for him as he lay dying, Schmidt said. She was then arrested. She will be arraigned Monday in Pottawatomie County Court.

Springwater is expected to be charged with the second-degree murder of David L. Shoop, 35, also of Wichita. Second-degree murder refers to a murder that is not premeditated, Schmidt said.

"It was probably the result of drinking and quarreling — another case of 'alcohol rears its ugly head,'" he said.

Springwater referred to Shoop as "her boyfriend since February" in statements to police, Schmidt said. Both lived in Wichita and had come to Manhattan for the Country Stampede event. Schmidt said the dispute was unrelated to the event.

"If it hadn't happened here, it would

have happened in Wichita," he said.

Springwater was accompanied by her three children, who are now in custody of the eldest, a 23-year-old man.

The stabbing took place between 8:45 and 9:45 p.m. Friday in the campground area, just south of the main stage, next to the water, according to police reports.

Witnesses said they saw the couple arrive early Thursday evening. They had been drinking and arguing since arriving, and many campers were advised by other campers to stay out of the couple's way, Schmidt said.

Shoop and Springwater were overheard arguing about a lost ticket

Thursday. There was pushing and shoving, according to witnesses, and Shoop was seen striking Springwater.

Witnesses also said Springwater had left the area once, then returned.

The fighting escalated, and witnesses said they saw Springwater strike Shoop in the left side of his chest with a blunt-looking object, Schmidt said.

"Witnesses saw her walk up and do what looked like a stabbing motion," he said. "He was walking around for a while. Then he finally laid down and died."

This corresponded with a puncture

● See **MURDER** Page 8

#### RELATED STORIES

● "His arm fell off the stab wound, and I asked her, 'What is that?'" an eyewitness said. For more eyewitness accounts, see related story on page 8.

● Springwater will be arraigned in Pottawatomie County Court today. For continued coverage, see Thursday's edition of the Collegian.

(CONCERT COVERAGE)



## Massive country concert pleases fans with plethora of activities

John Grager peered thoughtfully from behind his sunglasses, possibly remembering a few chords of "I Got You Babe."

He looked around at the throngs of his fellow sunburned country-music fans, seeking cover from the sun that beat more steadily than the drummer on the stage.

"I never seen anything like this in my life," he said. "We could compare it to Sonny and Cher — we saw them in Portland, Ore. — there was about a trillion people there."

Grager and his wife, Mary, were among the thousands of campers and concert-goers last weekend at Country Stampede. Grager said he hadn't heard any bad acts perform at Tuttle Creek State Park, but he said one was missing.

"Garth Brooks," Grager said. "But you can't have 'em all."

Tim McGraw, Faith Hill, Tracy Lawrence and Jeff Foxworthy were the big draws for fans during the three-day event. Coryless Vilcot, Abilene, said the performers impressed her just by tolerating the heat.

"I think it's wonderful that the performers will agree to perform in this weather," she said.

Vilcot's husband, David, said he did not appreciate the way some fans reserved seating in the concert area.

"You get people that go over there at 7 a.m. and put their chairs there and leave," he said. "You shouldn't be able to get good seats all weekend, and then everybody else gets stuck in the back 40."

● See **FANS** Page 6

(STORY BY KEVIN KLASSEN AND PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC)



**COUNTRY STAR Tracy Lawrence signs autographs for fans immediately before taking the stage Friday night at the Country Stampede. Fans could catch a glimpse of performers in the backstage area as they moved from stage to media conferences.**

**CHRIS LEDOUX performs Friday night at the Country Stampede. LeDoux threw carnations to audience members during his set.**

## Show continues despite rain, heat, tornado warning

Tara Wray  
staff writer

Luck seems to have been on the side of the nearly 40,000 Country Stampede fans who invaded Tuttle Creek State Park last weekend.

The massive crowd of country-music fans escaped the wrath of two severe thunderstorms that passed through the area and braved 90 degree temperatures and the blazing sun, all in the name of fun.

"We do have plans," Wayne Rouse, executive director of the Country Stampede, said. "We plan for the worst and hope it never happens."

The worst nearly did happen, both Friday and Saturday at the concert.

In the early morning hours of Saturday, a severe thunderstorm threatened campers at Tuttle Creek; however, that storm only brought a brief downpour to the tent cities.

Saturday evening, when a tornado reportedly touched down at nearby Fort Riley, concert-goers were sent for cover in their cars.

While the tornado warning did not include the Tuttle Creek area, concert officials saw fit to evacuate the crowd.

"We felt it was in the best interest of everyone," Rouse said. "People's safety is No. 1. There is no compromise."

The River Pond Area was spared from the brunt of Saturday afternoon's storm, receiving about a 20-minute downpour and not much else.

"It was just rain," Chuck Holladay, of the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department, said. "Everyone was real calm."

When the sky was not dark and stormy, the sun was out and making things unbearable for some.

"The sun was beating down on my sunburn, making it worse," Conni Kenworthy, Axtell, said.

● See **HEALTH** Page 6

(RELATED STORIES)

● More event coverage, concert reviews and the after effects of one of the largest country concerts to hit the nation will appear in Thursday's edition of the Collegian.

## FIRE GUTS HOME

MANHATTAN FIRE chief Larry Reese gives instructions to firefighters Friday afternoon following a blaze that caused more than \$33,000 in damage. See page 3.

KYLE WYATT/Collegian



## ELECTION '96

### Local candidates ready for elections



Today, the Collegian ends a three-part series examining candidates running for state and local offices.

✓ **TODAYPART THREE**  
County and city

✓ **PREVIOUSPARTS**  
Read the Electronic Collegian archives.

**R.J. Diepenbrock & Lach Franquemont**  
staff writers

Only two races will be contested during the upcoming Riley County elections.

Four candidates will be running for county clerk, and two for each county commission seat.

The commission race is broken down into district two and three. Only one candidate from each district will be elected.

In the county clerk race, Rich Vargo, an accountant for the county and Manhattan resident for 11 years, is one of three Republicans running for the office. Jan Galitzer is the only Democrat on the ballot.

Vargo, a 1990 K-State graduate in accounting, said his skill as an accountant helped him make his decision to run.

"I work closely with the clerk's office and other departments," Vargo said.

"I feel it is important to have someone in the clerk's office that knows what is going on," Vargo said. "Also, we need someone that works well with other people."

Vargo said he was familiar with the system and had a good working relationship with the different departments. Norma Nordgren, Republican running for the county clerk position, grew up on a farm in Pottawatomie County and has been a resident of Riley County for the last 25 years.

She is the owner and manager of Nordgren Insurance Agency.

"The position of county clerk would mesh nicely with my management

● See **ELECTION** Page 8

## (FORECAST)



HIGH  
95  
LOW  
72

● See **WEATHER**  
Page 2

## insideMONDAY

(INSIDE STORY)

Hospital merger plans are set to build one mega-health center in Manhattan.

(OPINION)

Rhett Hartman draws parallels between war, television, DOOM and generations.

(SPORTS)

After yesterday, two K-State track athletes will seek the gold in Atlanta this summer.

(DIVERSIONS)

Had enough of Country Stampede? Step across the state line for Lollapalooza.



72 hours **IN REVIEW**► **STATE**

**FINNEY RE-FILE.** Former Gov. Joan Finney says she may re-file for Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate on Monday because she is concerned somebody might challenge the first filings by her and three other candidates for the remaining two years on Bob Dole's seat. Finney went to the secretary of state's office Friday to consult with officials about what it would take for her to withdraw her June 7 filing and re-file.

**PHELPS.** Rev. Fred Phelps Sr. is allowed to hold up signs condemning homosexuals, abortion and adultery — but the state won't let him do it tax-free. The state Board of Tax Appeals ruled Friday that Phelps must pay property taxes on the pickup truck he uses to haul picket signs. Phelps argued that the pickup truck purchased by his church was being used for religious purposes and should be exempt from taxation.

► **INTERNATIONAL**

**ARAB SUMMIT.** Arab leaders urged Israel on Sunday to accept giving up occupied land in exchange for peace. Arab leaders outlined their policies in a communique issued after a two-day summit marked as much by divisions among themselves as by worries that new Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu would renege on peace accords.

**TUTU RESIGNS.** Archbishop Desmond Tutu, after a decade as the first black archbishop of Cape Town, will now devote himself to leading a commission formed by the country's first black-led government to expose apartheid-era crimes. Tutu rose to international prominence during the 1980s as the voice of the anti-apartheid struggle, winning the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize.

**U.N. LEADERSHIP.** Policy differences were the last straws in Washington's decision to block a second term for the U.N. secretary-general. The U.N. position threatened to cause problems for the Clinton administration on three priorities: Middle East peace, the NATO operation and the budget battle with Congress. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali's five-year term ends Dec. 31. The 15-member Security Council is expected to nominate a new secretary-general in November.

► **NATIONAL**

**CHURCH FIRES.** Federal investigators probing a surge in black church fires fear they may confront a foe more dangerous and harder to stop than a national conspiracy: an epidemic of individuals or tiny groups acting separately out of racial hatred.

For the first time, the federal task force is merging computer files on 216 attacks since May 1990 on white churches, black churches, synagogues and mosques so they can be searched for patterns.

**TRAVEL OFFICE.** The White House must turn over 2,000 pages of travel office files, or the House will declare it in contempt of Congress next week, Speaker Newt Gingrich said Saturday.

The committee is investigating the firing of seven travel office employees early in the Clinton administration and how the administration responded to earlier inquiries into those dismissals.

► **SPORTS**

**TORRENCE FALLS SHORT.** Gwen Torrence's hopes of winning gold medals at both 100 and 200 meters this summer at the Atlanta Games ended suddenly Sunday.

Torrence, nursing a left thigh injury, finished fourth in the 200 in a photo finish at the U.S. track and field trials and failed to qualify for the Olympics in that event.

**DOUGLASS WINS.** Dale Douglass birdied the third playoff hole Sunday to win his second Bell Atlantic Classic championship and his 11th career Senior PGA Tour title.

Douglass, who won this title in 1990, went to the extra holes tied at 4-under-par 206 with John Schroeder and Tom Wargo. For the victory, he earned \$135,000, more than doubling his earnings for the entire season.

**ROYALS OVER ORIOLES.** Kevin Appier pitched eight innings of two-hit ball, and Mike Magnante worked a perfect ninth Sunday as the Royals beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-0, averting a three-game sweep.

One day earlier, Royals starter Tim Lincecum took a two-hit shutout into the ninth. He left with one out and Kansas City up 3-2, but Baltimore eventually won the game against Jeff Montgomery.

**police**REPORT► **K-STATE POLICE**

**Thursday, June 20**

At 5:52 p.m. officers were advised there were two juveniles rollerblading through Ahearn 117. Subjects said they would not do it again.

At 8:15 p.m. officers were advised there was a bull at large on Kimball Avenue. A herdsman was contacted to help round up the bull, which was secured in a pasture at 9:20 p.m.

**Friday, June 21**

At 2:55 a.m. Jason B. Dean, Manhattan, was stopped for speeding, then arrested for DUI and for a warrant from Pennsylvania. Dean was taken to the Riley County jail.

At 11:57 p.m. Scott Murray, Manhattan, was arrested for DUI.

**Saturday, June 22**

At 1:56 a.m. Stephanie Farmer, Manhattan, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession.

► **RILEY COUNTY POLICE**

**Saturday, June 22**

At 2:17 a.m. Scott J. Burger, 3501 S.E. 36th, Topeka, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:38 a.m. Pamela S. Siegrist, 25 Pioneer Village, Council Grove, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 9:32 p.m. Ronald Dale McGathy, 1015 Yuma St., was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 11:17 p.m. Tammy L. Walker, 1416 Yuma St., was given a notice to appear for unlawful use of a non-driver's license ID.

**Sunday, June 23**

At 2:14 a.m. Nathan A. Darling, 131 E.J. Frick Drive, was arrested for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

**campus**BULLETINS► **ANNOUNCEMENTS****E-MAIL MOVES TO UNIX**

Effective July 1, e-mail users will read all mail from the K-State mainframe KSUVM on the campus Unix mail server, rather than the BITMAIL system, which is being phased out. If a person does not have a Unix account, one will be created automatically on July 1. After that date, all mail addressed to KSUVM will be routed automatically to the campus Unix mail server.

**LYNCH TO EDIT PROFESSIONAL JOURNAL**

Michael Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement at K-State, has been selected as editor of the National Academic Advising Association Journal, a publication focusing on research and practice related to academic advising in higher education. Lynch will coordinate the selection of manuscripts of all articles published in the semiannual journal, which has more than 4,500 subscribers.

► **BULLETINS**

Bisexual Gay Lesbian Society is sponsoring a movie night at 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 395-5763 for location.

The final oral defense of Imad Dashti's doctoral dissertation will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Waters 329.

The final oral defense of Dawn Remmers-Roeber's doctoral dissertation will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Blumont 487.

The final oral defense of Azin Agah's doctoral dissertation will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Willard 437.

The final oral defense of Jose Herrera's doctoral dissertation will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Ackert 221.

The final oral defense of Germaine Taggart's doctoral dissertation will be at 9 a.m. Friday in Blumont 368.

**We take news tips!**  
**532-6556**

**MANHATTAN WEATHER****Today**

Humid and mostly sunny. A 20-percent chance for thunderstorms in the far north. Highs from 90 to 100. Lows in the 70s.

**Tuesday**

Humid and mostly sunny. Highs from 90 to 100.

**STATE OUTLOOK**

Hot and dry Wednesday through Friday. Lows in the 60s. Lows 70 to 75 in the south and east. Highs 95 to 100.

• Denver 83/47

**Yesterday's  
highs and  
lows**

**give us**FEEDBACK

( CALL US ) 532-6555 or 532-6556

( STOP BY THE NEWSROOM ) KEDZIE 116  
EAST OF K-STATE STUDENT UNION

( VISIT THE E-COLLEGIAN ) (HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/)

**collegian**EDITORS

( EDITOR IN CHIEF ) CLAUDETTE RILEY  
( MANAGING EDITOR ) SCOTT M. LADD  
( PHOTO EDITOR ) JILL JARSULIC  
( CITY/CAMPUS EDITOR ) BILL BONTempo  
( OPINION EDITOR ) NICOLE KIRBY  
( SPORTS EDITOR ) SHANA NEWELL  
( ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR ) KARRIN THOMAS  
( PREVIEW EDITOR ) JEREMY CRABTREE  
( E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR ) KADY GUYTON  
( ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR ) KEVIN KLASSEN  
( ADVERTISING MANAGER ) STACY FOULK

**The Kansas State Collegian** (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.  
© Kansas State Collegian, 1995

**Experience**  
**the**  
**Total Sports Package**

**SCOREBOARD**  
**Sports Bar**  
**The Total Sports Package**

1119 Moro 776-7714

8 TVs, 3 Big Screens, Satellite  
Full-Service Kitchen  
darts, pool, foosball, KENO & much more

**Daily Drink Specials**

Sun: \$1 Draws • \$1.75 Bloody's

Mon: \$.75 Draws • \$1.75 Big Dawgs

Tue: \$2 Pitchers (Bud Lt, Coors Lt NO COVER)

Wed: \$1 ANYTHING

Thurs: \$1 Bottles • \$1.75 Micro Beers • \$2.25 Wells

Fri: \$1.50 Bottles • \$2.25 Malibu + Mixer

Sat: \$1.75 Bottles • \$2 Pounders • \$2.50 Midori Sours

**Expose  
Yourself**

Advertise in the  
Collegian Preview edition  
and get exposed  
to over 20,000  
students & faculty  
at K-State.

For more information about advertising  
in the Collegian Preview edition,  
contact Stacy Foulk or Karah Levely  
at 532-6560 before July 3.



(FIRE GUTS HOME)



**ROSSLAIN WILLIAMS** is comforted by a friend Friday afternoon after the house she lived in at 1220 Laramie St. caught fire.

"The fire extinguishers didn't seem to slow it down."

— Paul Hoyt, Hibachi Hut employee

## Fire rips through Aggieville home

**Greg McLean**  
staff reporter

A cigarette that fell from an ash tray onto a wooden table ignited a house fire in Aggieville Friday that caused \$33,750 damage.

Many of the employees at Hibachi Hut saw the blaze start and called the fire department.

"I looked up and saw smoke coming out of the window," said Chris Clowers, who was working at Hibachi Hut at the time of the fire.

Rosslain Williams is employed at Hibachi Hut and lived in Apt. 4 of the house that caught fire.

Four or five of the employees at Hibachi Hut then proceeded to fight the blaze before firefighters arrived.

"I ran over with a fire extinguisher and sprayed directly into the fire

through the windows," Clowers said.

Paul Hoyt, Hibachi Hut employee, said they tried to go into the house, but the door was too hot.

"I tried to grab a shit-load of extinguishers and get to it," Hoyt said. "The fire extinguishers didn't seem to slow it down. The fire went up pretty quickly."

The house is located at 1220 Laramie St., directly behind Hardee's Restaurant.

The house has five units, and two were occupied for the summer. The property is managed by McCullough Development Inc.

James Jackson, the other resident of the house, lived in Apt. 2. Jackson and Williams had no comment about the fire.

Officials from McCullough said the house is owned by various investors and they are uncertain what they are going to do with the property at this time.

Rick Berry, battalion chief with the fire department, said gasoline and charcoal-lighter fluid stored in the house fueled the fire which gutted Apt. 4.

"Gasoline should not be stored in a house," Berry said.

The call came into the fire department at 3:28 p.m., and firefighters arrived at 3:33 p.m.

Nobody was home at the time the fire started.

Once the firefighters arrived, the fire was extinguished in about 30 minutes.

A fund has been established for Williams at Hibachi Hut and Auntie Mae's Parlor.

"Hopefully it will cover her next month's rent when she finds a new place," Gretchen Wasser, employee at Auntie Mae's Parlor, said.

"Some people have already donated some pots, pans, clothes and furniture."



**FIREFIGHTERS PULL hoses** through the parking lot behind Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon in an attempt to control a house fire at 1220 Laramie St. The blaze caused more than \$33,000 in damages to the house, which is owned by McCullough Development Inc.

Photos by KYLE WYATT/Collegian

## Hospitals set to merge

**Natalie Yakel**  
staff reporter

The Saint Mary Hospital and Memorial Hospital are merging into one facility and assuming the title Mercy Health Center of Manhattan.

The merger will require the relocation of staff and eliminate the duplication of facilities.

Both hospitals will remain open, but they will be operated by one management staff.

Mike Nunamaker, chief executive officer of Memorial Hospital, said Manhattan is not a large enough community to maintain two hospitals.

Nunamaker, who will be the CEO of Mercy Health Center, said the merger will create a better health-care situation for the city.

"The resulting organization will be much stronger," he said.

Nunamaker said another reason for the merger is there have been rather dramatic reductions on revenue flows.

"We are doing this because we have a stronger organization now, rather than waiting to be forced to by financial weakness in the future," he said.

One of the biggest changes hospital employees are facing is some of the management staff will be cut because there is only one facility.

Nunamaker said they are hoping to place these individuals in positions.

Alice Roepke, administrative assistant of the Saint Mary Hospital, said the process is inevitable. She said there are a lot of mixed emotions among the staff, because employees have a strong loyalty

to the Saint Mary Hospital.

David Pauls, general surgeon for both hospitals, said overall the move will be positive.

"This will provide more efficiency and higher quality with certain surgical procedures," Pauls said.

He said there are several advantages, such as having only one emergency room rather than two, and the consolidation of services will cut costs.

"It will be cheaper to buy one piece of equipment for both hospitals," he said.

The signing of the agreement on the merger will take place at 1 p.m., Tuesday, in the lecture hall of the Manhattan Fire Department headquarters, and the agreement will become effective July 1.

## Agricultural attack

Billion-dollar budget cut could ravage farmers

**Emily Johnson**  
staff reporter

Congress has proposed a \$1-billion cut in agriculture spending that could affect farmers in Kansas and agricultural research at K-State.

Al Tank, vice president of public policy and trade, said the process of making these cuts is at mid-life stage.

He said of the \$1 billion, \$981 million of discretionary spending has been proposed to be cut.

This discretionary spending will directly involve agricultural research. Tank said the implications for K-State could be devastating from a research standpoint.

"This is the beginning of nothing short of an attack on agricultural spending," Tank said.

He said because it is an election year, these cuts may not be as drastic as \$1 billion, but the proposal may be the beginning of a long line of cuts in agriculture.

"We may be able to dodge the bullet this time, but it is like Russian roulette to play with this type of budget cut," Tank said.

David Frey, administrator of the

Kansas Wheat Commission, said the implications of the proposed cuts not only affect research and agriculture but foreign trade and relations as well.

"Agriculture is the major factor in our balance of trade," Frey said. "We have a \$25-billion trade surplus this year."

He said although the United States has such a strong trade surplus and agricultural base, Congress cannot take this concept for granted.

Frey said the budget-cut implications to research can be proven by the amount of wheat seed developed by public institutions like K-State.

He said last year 9 million of the 11.8 million acres of wheat planted in Kansas were varieties released by K-State and Texas A&M.

Frey said this fact alone shows how critical wheat research is to Kansas farmers.

Frey said Congress views agricultural areas as non-constituent areas, which may be one reason they can justify these cuts.

"Let's face it, if it's considered to be

• See WHEAT Page 8

## K-State department shows grain quality origins to Israelis

**Tara Wray**  
staff writer

K-State's Wheat Quality Evaluation Laboratory in Throckmorton Hall welcomed some of Israel's leading agricultural officials and millers Wednesday.

"We brought the team to Kansas State to show off the wheat quality evaluation lab," Doug Ohlmeier, marketing specialist at the Kansas Wheat Commission, said. "We want to show how grain quality starts right here in Kansas."

The visiting Israeli Trade Team is made up of five delegates from the Israel Ministry of Agriculture and the Israel Association of Flour Mills.

K-State was one of the stops during its three-state tour, including stays in Nebraska and Missouri.

The two organizations are responsible for everything from regulating grain imports to the pricing policies for bread, flour and domestic wheat in Israel.

The Israel Association of Flour  
• See K-STATE Page 8

### ► K-STATE-SALINA

## 4-year degree now offered at Salina

**Carey Fassnacht**  
staff reporter

K-State-Salina can now offer a four-year degree for civil engineering technology students.

The Kansas Board of Regents approved the new bachelor of science degree in land information technology at its meeting in May.

The decision to offer the LIT degree was made after two years of planning, preparing and waiting.

The college previously only offered an associate's degree in this field.

This four-year program will be a continuation of programs the college has in place.

The LIT degree will complement the areas of survey technology and geographic information systems in the civil engineering technology school.

In Kansas there is no educational requirement for land surveyors.

"I hope this helps the government decide to make requirements," David Arnold, section head of civil engineering technology, said.

In the past the subject was discussed, but nothing had been decided.

"The state wouldn't put requirements on until a degree program existed. We

have kept up our end. Now we hope they will follow through," Leonard Gold, department head of engineering technology, said.

No students are enrolled in the new degree program for next fall.

The approval came after school ended in May.

Gold said K-State-Salina is expecting the program to be picked up by students who just received their associate's degrees and those who have been out for a while, waiting for the program to begin.

Professors will decide what courses to include in the new curriculum when the fall semester begins.

The LIT degree will require students to have prerequisites in both subjects of surveying and geographic information systems to begin the four-year degree.

Khaled Al Taha, assistant professor in civil engineering technology, said students will be taking these prerequisites in the fall while the professors finalize everything.

The college might also offer a self-study course for those ready to start the new degree.

"The upper-level courses will begin in spring of 1997," Al Taha said.

"I hope this program will attract more female students. The program has management, supervisory and design courses."

Individuals graduating with a degree in LIT will be working with engineers.

Al Taha said the school wanted to begin more four-year programs, but the regents would only allow approval of two at a time.

**PIZZA  
SHUTTLE  
DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

You want more coverage on the Country Stampede?  
Read Thursday's Collegian.

**LHC**

**Lafene Health Center**

**General Medical Clinic Hours**

8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Monday-Friday  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday  
Closed Sundays and Holidays

**Specialty Clinics**

8:30-11:30 a.m. & 1-4:30 p.m.  
Monday-Friday

FOR APPOINTMENTS CALL 532-6544

- Administration 532-7755
- Allergy Clinic 532-2769
- Cashier 532-7759
- Health Education and Promotion 532-6595
- Insurance 532-6749
- Pharmacy 532-7758
- Physical Therapy 532-6544
- Sports Medicine Clinic 532-7880
- University Counseling Services 532-6927
- Women's Clinic 532-6554

## JOBS

Starting at \$6 per hour

**ATTENTION,  
STUDENTS!**

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.

Apply in person in Ramada Inn State Room, Wednesday, June 26 at 6 p.m.

**KSU SUMMER THEATRE**

Presents

**Summer Entertainment for the Whole Family!**

---

**The Foreigner**  
by Larry Shaw

"One of the funniest plays ever written"

June 13-15, 20-22 & 27-29 Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.  
Tickets: \$6 for students/seniors \$8 general public

---

**The Arkansas Bear**  
by Aurand Harris

"A humorous and touching story about the Circle of Life"

Matinees at 2 p.m. on June 15, 19, 22, 26 & 29  
Evenings at 7 p.m. on June 19 & 26 Nichols Theatre  
Tickets: \$3 for children under 12 \$5 adults/students

Tickets available at Nichols Box Office  
Noon to 5pm weekdays or by calling  
532-6398 during box office hours

**Tickets also at the door!**



# OPINION

EDITOR: NICOLE KIRBY NMK@KSU.KSU.EDU

## collegian EDITORIAL BOARD

• Share your opinion. If you would like to join the Collegian's editorial board and help us debate and discuss each week's topic, contact Nicole Kirby, opinion editor, at 532-6556 or nmk@ksu.ksu.edu.

JUNE 24, 1996  
PAGE 4

### collegian VIEWPOINT

## Stop fiery destruction before it starts

Fire, one of humanity's oldest tools, proved again it can be as much foe as friend. We can be grateful no lives were lost in the flames that engulfed a house at 1220 Laramie St.

Such a tragedy should serve as a reminder that the steps to basic fire safety are not only easy, but they are essential to protect both your life and your property.

■ Fireproof your home. The cost of smoke detectors and fire extinguishers is a small price to pay for the peace of mind and security they provide. Make sure to check the batteries in smoke detectors and the pressure gauge on fire extinguishers to ensure fire-safety products are at peak performance.

■ Use common sense when storing flammable materials, especially liquids like gasoline and lighter fluid. Keep them in a cool spot away from electrical outlets and vents.

Also, make sure to keep newspapers, rags and other dry flammable materials stored safely.

■ Formulate an escape plan. Make sure you have at least two routes out of your house or apartment in case of fire, and

**Prevent the loss of your home, valuables and more by having common sense and preventive care when dealing with fiery matters.**

practice them, especially if there are small children in the house.

■ Have your house checked by the fire marshal, or, if you rent, make sure your landlord adheres to city building and fire codes.

In addition to performing a routine inspection, the fire marshal can often help formulate or evaluate escape plans, give sug-

gestions for flammable-materials storage and show you how best to check and maintain fire-safety equipment.

■ Be careful when smoking. Smoking is responsible for more than 7 percent of residential fires, making it the fourth-leading cause of residential fires.

Make sure all cigarettes are fully extinguished in a proper, fireproof container before they are disposed of. Do not smoke in bed or other places where discarded ashes might smolder and start a fire.

Following these five simple steps can help keep you and your belongings from going up in flames.

The life you save may be your own.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Mylissa Blankenship, Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Nicole Kirby, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Dan Lewerenz, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley and Karrin Thomas.

### TOLES



## How television kills the generations

myVIEW



Rhett  
HARTMAN

Have you ever wondered what life would be like with only one TV channel? I live it. I watch channel 15. It is like a comfy blanket that I can always come back to.

One afternoon, I turned on the channel, and there was a guy talking about politics and actually making sense.

He was talking about how a generation influences who they are. "Huh?" I said, but I listened.

He talked about the upcoming presidential election, and he described how the generation a president comes from will partially determine how he or she will act in office. It took me by surprise, but it also makes sense.

Try to imagine some of the big things that have happened in the latter part of this century.

Television. That is a pretty big thing. If you are in my generation, you probably never lived without television, but our parents did.

Can you imagine only having radio or books or other people as your form of entertainment? People did not have computers!

No, I'm not that naive, but things have changed a bunch in the last 50 years.

Who is to say these changes have no effect on how children grow up, and therefore what kind of people they become?

I listened to Henry Kissinger speak last semester, and he described how people who grew up with television and computers are different from his generation.

He said he believed the "good old days" were better for minds.

Kissinger said people who watch television cannot manipulate ideas in their minds as easily as those who don't.

He said television is a passive thing and, for the most part, it neglects active thinking. This is a problem when complex issues such as foreign policy need to be understood completely in order to make sound decisions.

People who are baby boomers or Generation Xers partially or

completely grew up on television and other passive activities.

He said this has cultivated a society of passive thinkers. How right is he?

You cannot deny that a lot of bad things come out of television. I wasted a lot of my childhood in front of that thing. I wasted a lot of time in front of computers, too.

I have also learned many things from televisions and computers. They can't be all bad, can they?

A child who watches television 30 hours a week is probably vegetating at least half that time. That is 15 hours of almost a complete waste of time.

What if an entire generation averaged 15 hours a week of time-wasting? It would seem that children (and some adults) have reached that average.

And if it's not with television, then it's with computers, or with other people who have made time-wasting their hobby.

AAUUUGGG! This really frustrates me, because if people feel comfortable wasting their time with televisions or computers, then what kind of people are they?

I am sure a large part of America has played DOOM, and this game is a perfect example.

To explain to the uninitiated, DOOM was the first realistic, 3-D, bloody, multimedia, visceral computer game out there.

The realism is incredible. After a while, you forget everything outside the boundary of the 14-inch monitor that is your universe.

The game has made incredible advances in convenient networking, real-time animation, memory management and a host of other complicated computerese things.

But it has also swallowed a flock of zombies who have dedicated a significant portion of their lives to completing this game. This

is the downside.

So what is the verdict? Is it good or bad? Hold your passive little horse, and read a little longer.

As I was writing those previous paragraphs, I started noticing it's very analogous to war. Not DOOM, but the whole passive recreation issue.

For example, passive recreation takes so much time that it could put you behind in your life, compared to those who do not succumb to its



addictive allure. So does war.

People who came back from World War II and Vietnam, for example, came back to a world that had moved while they fought.

For some people, they had left behind a world they were comfortable with, and came back to a life they did not recognize.

A computer game, once completed, is finished; there is nothing more to do but sell it to some other sucker. The only benefits are the

technological advances.

War, once completed, is finished also. Nothing more to do but prepare for the next one. The benefits of war are also the technological advances (i.e., the Internet).

If the initial reasons for computer games and war are a waste of time, perhaps every generation is destined for time-wasting.

No matter how sophisticated or unsophisticated, it's destined to change a once-useful activity into a

useless one.

I hope our generation learns from its uselessness, and I hope our children will learn about technology from people who have a complete understanding of it, such as Kissinger described.

But this is perhaps the most difficult thing.

• Rhett Hartman is a junior in information systems management. You can e-mail him at (rheth@ksu.ksu.edu).

## Technological enemy ruins life

"Hey Dan, this is 555-1123," the caller began. "If you're going to keep calling here and hanging up, then we're going to put you on call blocker, and that's where you can't call here at all. Just because I answer the phone and not Michelle or Tiffany, that's no reason to hang up. Thanks. Bye."

myVIEW



Dan  
LEWERENZ

It took me a minute to figure that one out — 555-1123 is not a number I call regularly. I had called the night before to see if Michelle was home-but hung up after four rings, standard procedure for most callers.

I guess Brent (since he hadn't left his name, I had to get it off the answering machine at their apartment when I called to figure out what was up) probably picked up the phone after I had begun to hang up.

But what really threw me was this guy whose voice I didn't recognize was calling from a friend's apartment and telling me I couldn't call anymore. I didn't even know the guy lived there —

he had just moved in over the summer. All of that makes me think maybe the Unabomber was right.

Technology is the enemy, and it is ruining our way of life.

At least to a degree. I did type this column on a computer, and I certainly hope another computer spits out a paycheck for me. I haven't trashed my answering machine or my alarm clock or my VCR quite yet.

But I'm becoming more and more skeptical of services like Caller ID.

And I'm not the first. It is about to make its California debut after a legal battle involving the state assembly. California has a law preventing the phone companies from revealing unlisted phone numbers, and the companies didn't reprogram the systems to hide unlisted numbers.

Big business eventually gave in to privacy, and Caller ID in California will not reveal the numbers. But the battle underscores an issue becoming more important. Privacy.

Big Brother has always been able to find you. Now, with services like Switchboard and MapQuest on the Internet, Big Brother is not alone. His

punk nephew with a pea-shooter can get your address and phone number on one Web page and find the quickest way to your house on another.

E-mail, voice mail and the like have connected the world's inhabitants in a global village. But at the same time they have forced it apart. We now communicate on a regular basis with people we never see face-to-face, people we might never even meet.

That makes the personal aspect of communication — the call-and-response, the response to body language — moot. I doubt Brent would have been so callous had he confronted me on the street, or even if I had answered the phone.

Taking the people out of personal communication dehumanizes us, allowing us to treat people like machines that act as their agents, with no regard for feelings.

It allows us to forget they are real people.

If you don't agree with this opinion, leave your message after the beep.

• Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies. You can e-mail him at (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).

## Music industry has right idea, just needs to follow through

myVIEW



Bill  
BONTEMPO

The music industry is getting involved in the war on drugs. At least that is the impression it is trying to give.

The past years have seen the drug-related deaths of music stars Shannon Hoon and Kurt Cobain.

Industry officials have come out with plans to combat artists' drug abuse through a program called MuziCares, which seeks to find money in efforts to help musicians with addiction problems.

It is ironic an industry that relies on rock 'n' roll is endorsing this program now.

Rock musicians have always popularized the drug counter-cul-

ture, and drugs have in turn perpetuated the themes that inspire much of the lyrical content.

Drugs have, to some extent, created some of the more prolific rock legends.

Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin are often-cited examples.

Many fans believe Hendrix and Joplin would not have been able to express their talents without drug use, and some artists attribute artistic vision to the use of cocaine, heroin, LSD and other drugs.

Classic rock contains numerous hit songs with drug-related themes.

Eric Clapton's "Cocaine" is a prime example.

While Clapton battled a cocaine addiction and won, and is still recording good music, other artists from the drug-diluted era have gone by the wayside after curing drug-abuse problems.

Alternative rock suffers from rampant drug abuse. Cobain alluded to his struggles with heroin in "Smells Like Teen Spirit" and many other songs.

The rock lifestyle is conducive to heavy partying, and many artists are constantly surrounded with pushers.

The music industry is kidding itself if it pretends to think rock artists will not lose a large audience if any of this changes.

Rock fans are, to a large extent, drug users, and they like to connect with music that enhances their drug-induced highs.

Only drug users with musical talent can truly tap into the altered feelings of these highs, and only they can produce music that relates to the experience.

The industry may want to stop heavy drug abuse to keep its meal-ticket stars alive so they can continue to produce records, and MuziCares may be the answer.

Drug abuse will never be eliminated from rock, and unfortunately that is probably the best for music. Pink Floyd would produce really horrible love songs.

• Bill Bontempo, junior in journalism and mass communications, can be reached at (bbontem@ksu.ksu.edu).



Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	46	28	.622	—
Chicago	42	31	.575	3 1/2
Milwaukee	36	37	.493	9 1/2
Minnesota	34	38	.472	11
Kansas City	32	43	.427	14 1/2



ANDY NELSON/Special to the Collegian

## ( OLYMPIC DREAMS )



# dreams really do come true

Five K-Staters went to the 1996 Olympic Track and Field Trials last week; two will continue on in the search for Olympic gold

story by shana newell

**K**-Staters Steve Fritz and Ed Broxterman will compete in the 1996 Olympics.

In sweltering heat and gusty winds, the 1996 Olympic Track and Field Trials in Atlanta, narrowed America's quest for 1996 Olympic gold to three athletes in each event. Those athletes will include decathlete Fritz and high jumper Broxterman.

With a cumulative total of 8,636 points, Fritz, assistant track and field coach for the Wildcats, placed second in the decathlon Saturday to earn himself a trip to the 1996 Olympics next month.

He finished 90 points behind Dan O'Brien. Chris Huffins rounds out the trio of U.S. decathletes who will compete in Atlanta.

On Sunday Broxterman placed second in the high-jump event with a jump of 7'6". He will also be competing for a medal in the Olympics.

But with winners come losers — although in the case of Cats Nicole Green, Gwen Wentland and Vanitta Kinard, "loser" would not be the word most people would choose to describe the trio.

Each made it to the finals in her respective event, only to fall short of the marks needed for a return trip to Atlanta.

Green finished seventh in the finals of the 400-meter race with a time of 51.95 seconds. She reached the finals with a personal best at the trials in the semifinals with a 51.09-second time and a fourth-place finish.

Because only the top three competitors in the finals earn a spot on America's Olympic team, Green's finals mark did not advance her to the team.

Wentland also finished seventh in her event, the high jump.

Her 6'2-1/4" mark in the finals was not enough to make the team.

Triple jumper Vanitta Kinard placed 10th in the finals of her event with a mark of 43'1", failing to make the Olympic team.

K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto, Fritz and Broxterman were unavailable for comment.



ANDY NELSON/Special to the Collegian

(ABOVE) K-STAT ED BROXTERMAN competes in the high jump at the Olympic Track and Field Trials Sunday. (Above left) Broxterman celebrates following his jump — he placed second and earned one of three spots on the 1996 Olympic high-jump team. (Bottom left) Assistant K-State track coach Steve Fritz throws a discus while competing in the decathlon at the Trials. Fritz's throw of 164'10" earned him a first-place finish in the discus event. He finished second overall in the decathlon and will join Broxterman in Atlanta next month for the Olympics.

## ( DESTINATION: ATLANTA )

EVENT	FINISH	TIME	POINTS
100-M DASH	8TH	10.74 SEC.	919
LONG JUMP	2ND	25'0"	965
SHOT PUT	3RD	53'3"	867
HIGH JUMP	6TH*	6'8"	850
400-M RUN	9TH*	49.36 SEC.	844
100-M HURDLES	1ST	13.80 SEC.	1,000
DISCUS	1ST	164'10"	875
POLE VAULT	5TH*	16'0"	880
JAVELIN	3RD	209'1"	794
1,500-M RUN	4TH	4:46.20	642
DAN O'BRIEN	8,726		TOTAL POINTS: 8,636

\* denotes tie finishes

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian



ASSOCIATED PRESS/Courtesy of the Wichita Eagle

Shana Newell, Collegian sports editor, can be reached at (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu).



Fritz



Broxterman

# Dies, Chamberlain not happy here

## ■ Manny Dies fights for release from scholarship

Dan Lewerenz  
sports writer

Last year K-State men's basketball coach Tom Asbury helped Chris Griffin, unhappy at Washington State, relocate to Manhattan.

This season it will be Duane Davis coming from Arizona State.

Now the shoe is on the other foot.

Manny Dies, a 6'9" forward who averaged 2.2 points and 2.1 rebounds in 23 games as a freshman, reportedly wants to transfer out of K-State.

Dies was unavailable for comment, but published reports have stated he wants to transfer to Butler County Community College in Eldorado, where his former high-school coach, Steve Eck, was recently hired as head coach.

"He wasn't happy (at K-State)," Eck said.

"I talked with him and told him to stick it out. I told him that it was his first year and first years are always the hardest to get through. He

then said he just didn't feel right there."

For Dies to play basketball elsewhere, he must be released from his scholarship at K-State.

But athletic director Max Urlick has yet to grant Dies a release.

"That's standard policy with us," Urlick said. "And it's consistent with NCAA rules and regulations."

"It's a deterrent for emotional young men and women who often vacillate in their freshman year, and that's not uncommon."

Urlick said he has not talked with Dies since the freshman made his intentions known. Asbury said through K-State Sports Information he has no comment.

Highly recruited out of Wichita South High School, Dies averaged just 10.1 minutes per game as a freshman, often playing behind fellow Wichita-native freshman Shawn Rhodes.

A force on the blocks in high school, Dies often looked uncomfortable playing the small forward for the Wildcats, playing his best minutes while backing up Tyrone Davis at the power forward spot.

## ( SUBJECT IN QUESTION )



**MANNY DIES**  
6'9" FORWARD  
FRESHMAN FROM WICHITA SOUTH H.S.

- PLAYED IN 23 GAMES, STARTED TWO
- AVG. 10.1 MINUTES PER GAME
- 17-OF-60 FROM THE FIELD
- 17-OF-30 FROM THE FREE-THROW LINE
- AVG. 2.1 REBOUNDS PER GAME
- 9 ASSISTS, 17 TURNSOVERS, 14 BLOCKS
- 8 STEALS, 2 DUNKS

### 1995-96 SEASON HIGHLIGHTS.

- MADE FIRST CAREER START AT ROAD LOSS TO WASHINGTON, RESPONDING WITH A SEASON HIGH 9 POINTS AND 5 REBOUNDS
- IN THE BIG 8 TOURNAMENT, HE HAD 5 POINTS, 8 REBOUNDS, 2 BLOCKS, AND 2 ASSISTS WITH ONLY 1 TURNSOVER
- WAS KEY TO K-STATE OVERTIME WIN AT IOWA STATE WITH 4 POINTS AND 5 REBOUNDS

Though Dies said he would like to play for Eck again, Eck said the situation places him between a rock and a hard place.

"I feel like I'm caught in the middle of this situation," he said.

"It's a tough position for me because if he does come to Butler, K-State fans will view me as a bad guy and think I was meddling. If I don't take him, people in Wichita will see me as a bad guy."

Rumors have Dies considering Wichita State as well as Butler County.

While Eck would not comment on Dies' wish list, he did indicate Butler might not be the only school Dies was considering.

"I don't view Butler County being the front-runner to get him, but I don't see him going to any other junior college," Eck said.

With Gerald Eaker the only senior on next year's roster, Dies' departure would give the Cats two available scholarships for the 1997-98 season.

Dan Lewerenz can be reached at (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).

## ■ Amanda Chamberlain receives release from scholarship

Dan Lewerenz  
sports writer

After giving K-State two years, Wildcat point guard Amanda Chamberlain has found Manhattan is not where she needs to be.

Next year the Cats will have to do without their starting point guard, who averaged 2.9 points and 3.6 assists as a sophomore.

"The last two years here have not been what they should have been for me in all aspects," Chamberlain said.

"I need to find the wind in my sails again."

Chamberlain said she spoke with women's basketball coach Debbie Patterson about three weeks ago.

At that time, Chamberlain told the Cats' new coach she would not be playing with the team next year and was exploring other options.

"Basically what we've told her is that I wish her the best and I'd support her in

any way I could," Patterson said.

"She hadn't said anything about playing elsewhere, but we granted her her release."

Chamberlain, who intends to transfer, has not decided where she will go or whether she will play basketball.

Personality differences with former coach Brian Agler contributed to her unrest at K-State, but Chamberlain insists her departure is not a response to the coaching change.

"It has nothing to do with the coaching staff," she said.

"The coaching staff is perfect here, and they're going to do a lot of great things for the program. That's what makes this so frustrating."

"The coaching staff's great. The team is great. I just have to do what is best for me right now, and I can't do that at K-State."

Chamberlain is the third player to transfer from K-State this summer, joining freshmen Kari Willingham and Alli Chonko.

The loss of Chamberlain and Chonko leaves Kjersten "KJ" Larson as the Cats' probable starter.

Larson started at point

## ( SUBJECT IN QUESTION )



**AMANDA CHAMBERLAIN**  
5'9" POINT GUARD  
SOPHOMORE FROM HOLTON H.S.

- PLAYED IN 45 GAMES, STARTED 40
- AVG. 25.8 MINUTES PER GAME
- 35-OF-101 FROM THE FIELD
- 8-OF-19 FROM THE THREE-POINT LINE
- 34-OF-54 FROM THE FREE-THROW LINE
- AVG. 2.7 REBOUNDS PER GAME
- 150 ASSISTS, 131 TURNSOVERS, 37 STEALS

### 1995-96 SEASON HIGHLIGHTS.

- PLAYED IN 28 OF THE CATS' 30 GAMES, STARTING 27 AND AVERAGING 2.9 POINTS PER GAME
- RECORDED CAREER-HIGH 8 ASSISTS IN LOSS TO NEBRASKA
- TWO-YEAR SELECTION TO BIG 8 ALL-ACADEMIC TEAM

during the 1993-94 season, backing up the point and starting at forward during the last two seasons.

"I feel between KJ and Brit (Jacobson) and Sunny Jacobson we're going to have three good guards, and we can find a good point guard," Patterson said.

The Wildcats had one scholarship to give before the transfers, and Patterson said she has no plans to recruit over the summer, preferring to concentrate her efforts on the November signing period.

With five seniors on next year's roster, K-State will

have up to nine slots available for the 1997-98 season.

Chamberlain said she hopes to narrow her search this summer and enroll elsewhere in the fall.

"There are other things about me who define who I am and other places that will help me make that transition," she said.

"I just know it's the right thing to do."

Dan Lewerenz can be reached at (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).



# DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: KARRIN THOMAS KVT@KSU.KSU.EDU

comingEVENT

• **Auditions.** The Manhattan Civic Theatre will have auditions for "How the Other Half Loves," its first fall production, at 10 p.m. July 1, 2 and 7. Call 776-8591 for more information.

JUNE 24, 1996  
PAGE 6

## dailyCROSSWORD

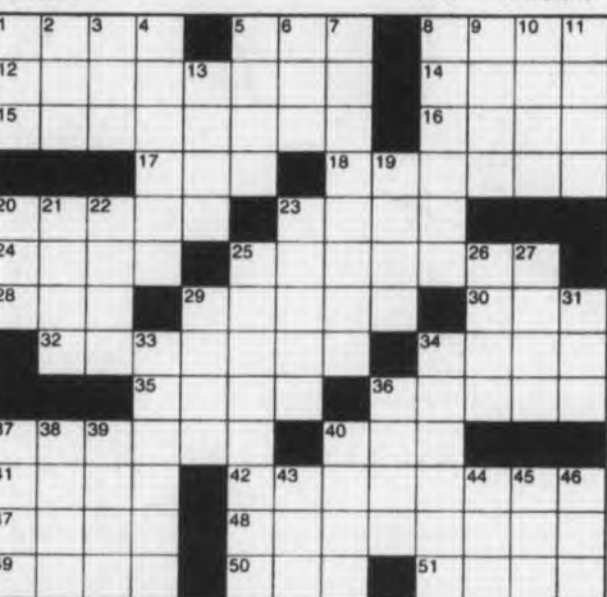
### CROSSWORD By Eugene Sheffer

**ACROSS**  
1 "Dead man's hand" items  
5 Sixth sense  
8 Lascivious  
12 "Soup strainer"  
14 Exchange premium  
15 He makes deliveries on Sunday  
16 Scruff  
17 Expert  
18 Post-storm racehorse  
20 Legend  
23 Antitoxins  
24 Bert  
25 Lucarelli's instrument  
28 Schultz's strip  
29 Chignon  
30 Adds sodium chloride  
32 Distress  
33 Fabric  
34 Anita or Benny  
35 Diamond scores  
36 Wise

**DOWN**  
37 Scholar  
40 Workshop  
41 Low card  
42 Dreamt  
47 "— Kleine Nachtmusik"  
48 Roundworm  
49 One of the help  
50 Econ. stat.  
51 Pack away  
1 Pump up the volume  
2 Mongrel  
3 Compass

**Solution time: 25 min.**

**Saturday's answer**  
4-29



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.)

4-29 CRYPTOQUIP

Z HUTCZGX XUKPPZIR DI  
KLW LZGA D R KDG  
LZWW PEUTWN HUKCEXT  
D A K K G T I D I I N

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** THAT DERMATOLOGIST SURE IS IRKSOME: HE REALLY GETS UNDER MY SKIN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals N

## bill amend'sFOXTROT



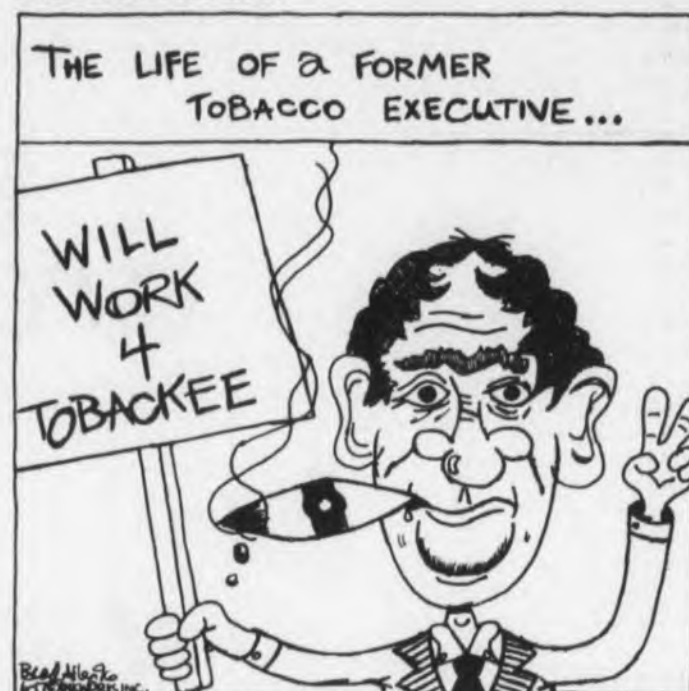
## mark ilich'sDOOG AND BLAIR



## matt hawkins'MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



## brad allen and brian cartwright'sCROSSROADS



## a&e datesTO REMEMBER

• UPC's second free summer movie, "Legends of the Fall," will show at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Student Union.

• Back Porch Mary and

Red Eldon will play at Last Chance Tuesday night. Admission is free.

• Mainstreet will play at 8 p.m. Thursday in City Park.

# Festival changes venue

Allison Woodall  
staff reporter

Criticism surrounds the Lollapalooza '96 performance in the Kansas City area on June 27.

Lollapalooza has left Sandstone Amphitheatre for the fields of Longview Lake, Mo., with Metallica as the headline band.

According to Don Muller, organizer and co-founder, the location change intends to give the concert a more festival-like atmosphere.

The Longview Lake location also allows Lollapalooza to sell an unlimited number of tickets. All tickets are general admission and can be purchased through Ticketmaster or through the Lollapalooza World Wide Web site at (<http://lollapalooza.com>).

Tickets are also available at Streetside Records, a Ticketmaster outlet, for \$41.75.

"They charge an arm and a leg," Sarah Cunnick, Streetside Records store manager, said. "I'm just always amazed that people can hear a really good sound here in Manhattan for \$7 per head but will pay \$41.75 for this blur of bands."

Lollapalooza promotes itself as an alternative, free-spirit show. Some believe making the concert larger and headlining with a mainstream band are signs of selling out to capitalism.

"Personally, I think they turned it into a capitalistic thing from day one," Cunnick said. "Metallica is so mainstream. Unlimited tickets just means you can sell millions of tickets and make more money."

When Lollapalooza first began, many of the bands were small, unknown groups. Now groups such as Soundgarden, the Ramones, Screaming Trees and Rancid will be performing.

Eric Melin, junior in radio and television, said most of the current bands receive tons of radio play.

"It used to be small bands popular in an underground way," Melin said. "Now it's too many bands on the ticket just because of the big record companies behind them."

Despite criticism, people are still buying tickets. Cunnick said sales are steady, but exact numbers are not available.

"Even though many people are upset it's not like it used to be, these are major

bands," Russell Behrends, Streetside Records employee, said. "People are still going to go see them just because these bands don't come around here that often."

Jody Wakefield, junior in biology and Streetside Records employee, said he would not mind seeing Soundgarden, the Ramones and Screaming Trees, but he had never heard of Shaolin Monks.

The martial arts troupe Shaolin Monks is the first non-music act to be featured on the main stage. The act stems from the 1,300-year-old Shaolin Monastery. The monks used physical movement to defend their monastery against wild animals and pirates.

Today's Shaolin Monks uses drama and martial arts to personify a sound mind in a strong body.

Wakefield said the most frequently asked question is how to get there. Streetside Records is handing out maps, but Wakefield said concert-goers just need to listen.

"I tell people just to roll down their windows and listen," he said. "I'm sure they'll be able to hear it from a long ways away."

## Lollapalooza '96

Acts billed for Thursday's Lollapalooza show starting at 2 p.m. at Longview Lake are

**Metallica**  
**Soundgarden**  
**Ramones**  
**Rancid**  
**The Shaolin Monks**  
**Screaming Trees**  
**Psychotica**  
**Cocteau Twins**

General admission tickets are \$41.75 from Ticketmaster.

## FANS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The main attractions for the weekend caused few complaints among the people at Country Stampede.

David Vilcot said he had seen other concerts at state fairs, but they cannot be compared to Country Stampede.

"Here people come for the music, to camp and have a good time," he said. "You don't have people from the tractor pulls tearing up and down the place, tuning their equipment at all hours of the night."

Rod Neujahr, Lincoln, Neb., said he agreed Country Stampede was better than state fairs he has attended.

"There's more variety," Neujahr said. "You've got your choice of acts."

Neujahr said he liked everyone who performed, particularly Jeff Foxworthy and Tanya Tucker. He also said the quality of acts could not have been better.

Not everyone was completely satisfied, however. Barbara Sprimont, Topeka, said she did not like the limited access regular ticket-holders had to the performers.

"VIPs are the only persons allowed to buy roses and take them to the artists," she said. "That's not right."

Some campers said the camping area could be improved for next year. The lack of shower facilities snagged the schedules of many concert-goers. Coryless Vilcot said it took her family an hour and a half to get ready in the morning.

Sprimont said more showers definitely needed to be added for next year.

"There were five showers in the ladies' showers, but only three of them work," she said.

Rambunctious neighbors were the only problems Neujahr could find with the campgrounds.

"It would have been nice to have a section reserved for people who wanted

to party," he said. "It's been kinda rowdy."

Jeff Felty, Topeka, said parking attendants needed to be more informed about the camping area.

"They had no clue," he said. "They didn't know where to direct me to camp."

Felty also said he did not like the way concessions were sold. Fans could buy concession tickets at various booths on the grounds. These tickets could then be exchanged for concession items.

The ticket system has to be changed before next year, Felty said.

"You have to stand there and figure out how much you're spending — which is, I guess, what they want," he said. "If you're going to rob me, tell me. Don't try to fool me by selling me tickets."

Mary Grager said she thought the concession system was fine the way it is.

"What other way could you do it?" she asked. "It saved a lot of hassle with giving exact change."

Bob McKim, Morrill, also said he didn't mind the system.

"I think it would be easier for everyone to split up the money," he said. "The ticket booths are everywhere, so it's not hard to get the tickets."

For the faults that were found with this year's Country Stampede, most concert-goers said it was a successful first effort for such a large event. David Vilcot said some of the problems couldn't be blamed on the organizers of Country Stampede.

"You get people here who all they want to do is get drunk, party and listen to music," Vilcot said. "You're always going to run into assholes."

John Grager said he did not have any problems with his campground neighbors. In fact, he said he had not even heard a bad word at Country Stampede.

"We made some good friends with the couple right next to us," he said. "Some of the nicest people we ever met were here."



A MOTHER and child sit in front of a fan in order to keep the scorching heat and humidity from causing exhaustion. JILL JARSULIC Collection

## HEALTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kenworthy said she spent some of both Friday and Saturday in a Red Cross tent with washrags on her forehead in hopes of getting a little relief from the heat.

"They've been helping anybody who needs it, even if it's packed," she said.

The National Guard also helped out during the weekend by providing free access to 500-gallon water tanks scattered around the Stampede grounds.

One of Friday's performers, Jed Lance, said the heat did not really get to him.

"We were on early enough that we held up fine," Lance said. "I feel sorry for those guys that have to go on later."

**STARCRAFT**  
CRAFTED TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS

**Flint Hills**  
**R.V. Center, Inc.**  
Starcraft Sales,  
Service & Repair

11080 Hwy 24 St. George, KS  
6 miles east of Manh. on Hwy 24  
913-494-2472

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

*Fine Line Tattoo Inc.*  
and Body Piercing

Quality work  
Reasonably priced  
Over 25 years experience  
Thousands of designs  
Custom work  
Fully licensed,  
Health Dept. Approved

**BE SAFE, NOT SORRY**  
Family owned & Operated

**Now Open**  
Tues.-Sat.

1028 W.6<sup>th</sup>  
Junction City  
238-8238  
Tues.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

29<sup>th</sup> & Mass.  
Topeka  
233-8288  
Mon.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

**THE CRUISER**

**STUNT KITE**

72" Wingspan  
Ripstop Nylon Sail  
Graphite Frame

Summer Toys:  
Hacky Sacks, Sipa  
Spas, Golf Discs  
& Kites

**THE PATHFINDER**  
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

304 Poyntz 539-5639

**BREADEAUX PIZZA**  
ORIGINAL FRENCH CRUST

Delivery 537-5080

**Now Open!**  
*Best Pizza In Town*

Lunch Buffet • \$3.99  
(Pizza, Salad, Dessert)  
Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dine In • Take Out • Delivery  
**Village Plaza**  
3033 Anderson Ave • 537-5080

West of Food 4 Less

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

**ADVERTISE** in the Collegian  
532-6560



# Chimp twins born at zoo

Heather Classen  
staff reporter

The Sunset Zoological Park had plans to add a new primate building this year, but the zoo did not expect newborn twin chimpanzees to live there.

One of Sunset Zoo's three chimpanzees, Rachel, gave birth to two females at about 4 p.m. Wednesday. Rachel is also one of a set of twins, but her twin does not live at Sunset Zoo.

The addition of the twins makes the new primate building even more important, Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for the zoo, said.

Although they do not have names yet, the twins are on exhibit in the old primate building with the other chimpanzees.

Fenstermacher said this addition is exciting.

"Not only do people get to see a rare set of chimpanzee twins, but they are also fun to watch," she said.

The babies will ride on their mother's chest until they are about 6 months old. After that they will ride on her back. They should become active about the time the zoo finishes the new primate building, she said.

The twins will stay at the zoo for about four years.

After that the Species Survival Plan will decide where the twins will live. The Species Survival Plan keeps all zoo animal records on computer to help prevent extinction and cross-breeding among animals.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

RACHEL, a new mother of twin babies, eats from a mulberry bush while breast-feeding her new offspring.

# Microchips aid in tracking pets

Natalie Yakel  
staff reporter

At least 350 pet owners in Manhattan have a better chance of keeping track of their pets, thanks to microchips and William Fortney, assistant professor of clinical sciences.

Fortney said about 400 animals have been microchipped at K-State.

The procedure involves injecting a microchip encased in a plastic tube under the pet's skin between the shoulder blades.

The chip has no battery and uses no energy.

A scanner, which reads a nine-digit code, is run over the animal's body to help identify the animal.

The microchip can be inserted into many animals, including cats, snakes, birds, turtles, horses and llamas.

The process of placing the chip takes about as long as an average vaccination shot, and the animal does not even know the chip is present.

"This device is not used to replace the collar. It is just another identification method that cannot be altered," Fortney said. "This could save an animal's life."

Scanner manufacturer American Veterinary Identification Device has donated a scanner to Riley County's animal shelter, helping the shelter identify lost animals and reunite them with their owners.

"Each animal is scanned twice, once when they are brought in and again before they are put to sleep," Kelli Johnson, shelter attendant, said.

"The chip is also a good tool for identifying animal cruelty cases."

Interested individuals can have their animals microchipped by contacting the College of Veterinary Medicine.

The fee is \$25, and the identification number will be maintained in a registry at K-State.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

WILLIAM FORTNEY holds the chip that can be used to identify the owner of cats and dogs. The chip is injected between the animals' shoulder blades.

# CLASSIFIEDS

- 1 DAY** 20 words or less - \$5.35  
each word over 20 - \$0.20 per word
- 2 DAYS** 20 words or less - \$6.65  
each word over 20 - \$0.25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less - \$7.60  
each word over 20 - \$0.30 per word
- 4 DAYS** 20 words or less - \$8.35  
each word over 20 - \$0.35 per word
- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less - \$8.85  
each word over 20 - \$0.40 per word  
(consecutive day rate)

## •FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

## •HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc.

Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

## •DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

## •CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

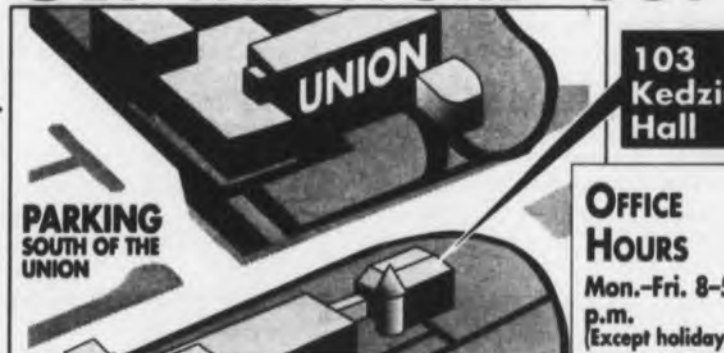
## •HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

## •CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

## GET THE WORD OUT



**•Phone**  
532-6555

**•Fax**  
532-6236

**•Or write**  
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS  
Kansas State Collegian  
Kedzie 103  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

**•Office Hours**  
MON. - FRI.  
8-5 P.M.  
(Except holidays)

**000**  
BULLETIN BOARD

## Announcements

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY! FOR INFORMATION (800)400-0209.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**100**  
HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 867-2440.

**For Rent- Apts. Furnished**

ANDERSON PLACE APARTMENTS, two-bedroom apartment available now or August 1. Off-street parking, laundry facilities, very close to campus. Only one left. 776-1222.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

TEN OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0426.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY close to campus, new furniture, water and trash paid. Call 776-6192.

**110**  
For Rent- Apts. Unfurnished

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.**

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups. Spacious Grounds & Pool. No Pets.

1530 College Avenue  
CALL 537-2096  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**ANDERSON VILLAGE**

- Across from KSU
- 1 Bedroom - \$400, no pets
- Other 1 Bedrooms, starting at \$275

One Block from Campus  
CALL: 537-2332

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments available for August. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. 617 N. 12th \$600 - \$650. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom, four-plex. Two blocks from K-State. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer. 539-1711.

CLEAN, TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Westside location. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. July or August lease. 701 Allison St. \$420. 537-6216.

CLOSE TO campus. Three-bedroom apartment. Not a complex. Off-street parking. Washer/ dryer available. No pets. 539-8543.

NEXT TO campus, three-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. Trash, pest control paid. No pets. 537-8543.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$360 or up. Available June or August 537-2265 or 537-1010.

ONE AND two-bedroom available Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. \$350-\$610. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedrooms. Close to campus. From \$225 and up. Call 776-6725.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex. Adjacent to west campus. Available now,

one year lease. Unfurnished, central air/ heat, appliances, private parking, water/ trash paid. No pets. \$320 per month plus security deposit. For more information please call 532-7589 between 8 and 5 or leave message.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now in Aggieville. 1220 Laramie. \$360. All utilities paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June and August. 1010 Sunset. \$350. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS**  
Now Leasing for June & August

**HUNTING APARTMENTS**  
1950-1960 Hunting 4 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom, \$415-435  
Fireplace Available

**SUNSET APARTMENTS**  
1022-1026 Sunset 2 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$345-395

**ROYAL TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
1700 N. Manhattan 1 Block East of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$395  
4 Bedroom/2 Bath Starting at \$750

**WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS**  
1854-1858 Claflin Next to Campus  
1 Bedroom \$385-410  
Cats allowed

**PARKVIEW APARTMENTS**  
1026 Osage 4 Blocks South of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$495

**1825-1829 COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
Next to Campus  
2 Bedroom/2 Bath \$600-675

**CHEVERLY APARTMENTS**  
1005 Bluemont 2 Blocks East of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$470

**McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT**  
call 776-3804 for an appointment.

**1825 COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
Now leasing for August

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
Multi-level Apartment  
1,240 sq. ft.  
\$625-\$675

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY  
776-3804

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411-415 N. 17th, \$385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410-\$430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study available now in Aggieville. 502 N. 12th. \$300. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. June lease. No pets. 539-1975.

**Spacious Apartments**

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 776-3624

**Apartment Living At Its Best**  
Large 2-Bedrooms

Sandstone Apts.  
Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Hill Investment  
537-9064

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

STUDIO APARTMENT. \$215/ month. All utilities except electricity paid. Lease and deposit required. Available August 1. 537-7794.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111- 1113 Hyinton Heights. \$460- \$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrig-

erator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August. 1417- 1419 Leavenworth. \$490. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, central air. \$460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**For Rent-Houses**

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, no pets. June lease. 539-1975.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM duplex at 2304 W. 11th Lane, in Manhattan. No pets, no smoking. \$540. Available for August. Call (913)456-7185.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**For Sale-Mobile Homes**

SPEND YOUR college years almost rent free. Two-bedroom, washer/ dryer, appliances, central air and heat. \$6000. 494-2099. Mon.- Fri. after 6p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday.

**Roommate Wanted**

MALE ROOMMATE \$215/ month. Partial bills paid. After 5p.m. call 539-0838.

**200**  
SERVICE DIRECTORY

**Other Services**

**Need a diversion?**  
Tour Big 12 on Metropolis BBS. Live chat! Games galore-Major MUD, Farwest Trivia, etc. Free demo accounts! Internet Access! Call (913) 587-9000 via modem.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

**300**  
EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

## Help Wanted

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS**

Tour guide, interpreter, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter - government positions available at National Parks. Benefits + bonuses! (206) 971-3620 ext. N57685

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

AIRLINE JOBS-Now hiring domestic and international staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservationists, ground crew plus more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment

**200**  
SERVICE DIRECTORY

**Other Services**

**Need a diversion?**  
Tour Big 12 on Metropolis BBS. Live chat! Games galore-Major MUD, Farwest Trivia, etc. Free demo accounts! Internet Access! Call (913) 587-9000 via modem.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

Services. (206)971-3690 ext.L57681.

COLLEGIAN CARRIER needed starting fall 1996 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 28, 1996.

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS needed. (800)894-5886.

**CRUISE JOBS**

Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext.C57687

DIETERS NEEDED: if you have 5 to 100 pounds to lose, we need you. 24 hour message. (800)666-4793.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57687.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

RESPONSIBLE STUDENT needed for substitute route carrier. Four days/ week. Must have own car. Call 776-5914.

**SALES REP.** -Traveling the Big 12 region selling greek sportswear and party favors. All expenses paid. Knowledge of greek system helpful, but not required. May receive college credit hours for this position. 537-8822.

**GET THE WORD OUT.**  
532-0900

**330**  
Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

WOULD YOU spend \$100 to earn \$10,000 in less than 12 months with less than no effort? Of course! For details, call Joe at 539-5261. Don't be afraid to leave a message.

**400**  
OPEN MARKET

**410**

**Items for Sale**

KOPY KAT Jewelry. Lowest prices in the whole world wide web. http://www.kopykat.com

**415**

**Furniture to Buy/Sell**

FURNITURE WAREHOUSE does not have a glamorous showroom. We do not have fancy lighting, scented air, or piped in music. What we do have is real value on home furnishings. Come see for yourself why we are "The Biggest Little Furniture Store in Manhattan." Open seven days a week. Furniture Warehouse, 2326 Sky-Vue Lane, 537-2288.

**430**  
Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Mall and Gees Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4810 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

**500**  
TRANSPORTATION

**510**

## Automobiles

1995 EAGLE Talon ES. Power windows, locks, tint, cruise, air, highway miles, excellent condition. Call 776-7508.

**520**

## Bicycles

SPECIALIZED ROCKHOPPER Sport. Red 19-inch mountain bike in excellent condition, just overhauled. \$295. Call 537-1044 after 6p.m. Ask for Dave.

**530**

## Motorcycles

1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 6x7 750cc. Bought in 1993, low mileage, excellent condition. Kept in garage. 776-1577.

**A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE.**

**It works**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
532-6555

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

<b>000</b> BULLETIN BOARD	<b>100</b> HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE	<b>200</b> SERVICE DIRECTORY	<b>300</b> EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS	<b>400</b> OPEN MARKET	<b>500</b> TRANSPORTATION	<b>600</b> TRAVEL/ TRIPS
------------------------------	------------------------------------	---------------------------------	-----------------------------------	---------------------------	------------------------------	-----------------------------

## •CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

## •CLASSIFIED AD WRITING TIPS

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.



## Witness recalls 'hysterical' woman, vital moments of campsite murder

Nicole Kirby  
staff writer

A day of drinking and fighting ended in death at Country Stampede on Friday.

According to police reports, Tina Springwater stabbed her boyfriend David Shoop in the chest at their campsite in Tuttle Creek State Park on Friday.

It wouldn't have mattered if there were a hundred of us out there.

RONNIE GRICE  
COUNTRY STAMPEDE SECURITY

A witness said Springwater and Shoop had been fighting all day and were noticeably intoxicated.

"She was all hysterical. Someone said she hit him over the head with a bottle," said Jared Weidmann, Kansas City, Mo., who was camping in a neighboring site.

"She asked us if we knew CPR. We said no," he said. "We said, 'Is he drunk or passed out?' She said no.

"His arm fell off the stab wound, and I asked her, 'What is that?' She said, 'I stabbed him. I killed him. I killed him. He told me to.'

"At that time I freaked out and ran. The whole crowd was there, and she was throwing stuff out of the van like she was getting out of Dodge."

Weidmann and his friends checked for a pulse and felt nothing.

"He was probably dead at the scene," Pottawatomie County Police Department chief investigator Gerald Schmidt said. "The police on the scene tried to administer CPR."

Country Stampede increased its number of security personnel on the campgrounds, but according to Ronnie Grice, the supervisor of the Country Stampede security team, there was nothing more they could do.

"Things have a way of happening on the spur of the moment," he said.

"It wouldn't have mattered if there were a hundred of us out there."

There had been no disturbances on the actual Country Stampede grounds, but Grice said they were prepared if an incident had occurred.

"If anybody got into a brawl, we've got five or six deputies out there, so if there's a problem, they'll take care of it. If it's something that the police don't need to be involved in, we can take care of it."

## MURDER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

wound investigators found on the body, which had cut a vein leading to the heart.

R.J. Evans Mortuary in Westmoreland performed the autopsy. The investigator said the stab wound itself was not large, but Shoop apparently struggled, moving left and right, aggravating the wound, Schmidt said.

Shoop was pronounced dead upon arrival at Memorial

Hospital. A pathologist Saturday morning said the wound was consistent with a knife.

Investigators recovered a 3-1/4 inch knife they believe was used in the stabbing.

Springwater, after stabbing Shoop, yelled to him, "You see what happens? I'm not a pussy. I told you I'm not a pussy," witnesses told police.

She then went to the

Volkswagen and began to throw objects from it. After that, she found a police officer, asked him for help and reported she had stabbed Shoop.

Shoop was wanted for parole violations by the Kansas Department of Corrections at the time of his murder. He also had a criminal record and had been previously convicted of driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, Schmidt said.

Neither Shoop nor Springwater had a previous record comparable with murder, he said.

We're understaffed. There ain't no way we can cover 30,000 people. It's like a little city.

SHANE JAGER  
POTTAWATOMIE INVESTIGATOR

Thirty officers were on the scene to cover the 30,000 people, said Shane Jager, first investigator on the scene.

"We're understaffed," he said. "There ain't no way we can cover 30,000 people. It's like a little city."

Jager also said there was little trouble around the concert area. The reported skirmishes happened in the camping area, where people were drinking, he said.

## WHEAT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

rural it's not very powerful as far as Congress is concerned," Frey said.

He said although Kansas and other farmers represent the rural population, the effect of what they do is felt by virtually everyone in the world.

Former Gov. Joan Finney said she agrees with the Kansas Wheat Commission.

She said the international effects of these types of cuts can be felt around the world.

Finney, who is running for Senate following Bob Dole's resignation, spoke to a group of K-State students June 11.

"We are toying with disaster in that area," she said. "I believe we have to relate to it (agriculture) as an international situation. For decades what has kept our trade even in any area is agriculture."

Farmer Dick Whitehair, Abilene, said Congress is discouraged by the proposal as well as other cuts in agriculture over the years.

"We seem to be constantly de-emphasizing agriculture," Whitehair said. "I really don't think people appreciate where they get their three meals a day."

## K-STATE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Mills is the major decision-maker on imports in Israel.

The visit was more of a fact-finding mission.

"This was an educational thing for them," Pat McCluskey, grain quality specialist at K-State, said. "Maybe they'll be a U.S. consumer in the future."

While the United States now maintains nearly a 100-percent hold on the market share of hard red winter wheat (the variety most produced in Kansas), this year's crop has been severely affected by the recent droughts in the plains.

"Quality is quite a bit better, but the quantity is reduced," McCluskey said.

The visit to K-State was a good opportunity for the University to show off the quality of wheat the state produces.

"Teams rarely come in and bring their checkbooks with them," Ohlmeier said. "This was not a buying mission."

## ELECTION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

skills," Nordgren said.

If elected, Nordgren said she would provide the county with a professional, efficient and friendly office.

Trisha Champlin, the third Republican candidate, was unavailable for comment.

Democrat Jan Galitzer, a K-State graduate with a master's degree in education, said she was running to

make the clerk's office more accessible to citizens.

The county commission race is divided into two districts.

In District Two, Republicans B. Dale Thierolf and James Williams are fighting for the seat.

Thierolf, who owns businesses in Manhattan, said although he was running, he was not a politician.

He said after 32 years of observing politics, it was time to participate. "We do not make decisions at all," Thierolf said.

"The way we solve a problem is to

spend money on it."

Thierolf said there needs to be less money spent, but the services and government need to stay the same.

Thierolf said the best way to change the government was to start at the local level and work up to the federal government to make the system more efficient.

Republican James Williams was unavailable for comment.

District three candidates are Republican Bob Newsome and Democrat Karen McCulloh.

McCulloh, the incumbent, is the assistant for the dean of the library.

For years she has been active in community and environmental organizations.

Four years ago, McCulloh said, she decided the county commission needed a different kind of voice, so she decided to run.

Since then she has worked to see that the commission was a model of efficiency in government.

One thing McCulloh said she thought would help would be to hire a county manager.

"We're trying to run a \$20,000,000 corporation with three part-time employees," she said.

McCulloh said she would also like to see more cooperation between the city and county.

Newsome was unavailable for comment.

Running unopposed for county offices are Democrat William E. Kennedy III for county attorney; Republican Eileen King for county treasurer; and Republican M. Charlotte Shawver for register of deeds.

**AGGIEVILLE**  
SINCE 1886  
DAY & NIGHT

This coupon good for  
**MOO GOO GAI PAN \$4.15**  
w/ rice & egg roll  
Dine-in & carryout  
Not valid with any other specials, coupons,  
or on deliveries.  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
(Minimum order \$9)  
Expires 8/31/96

**HUNAM EXPRESS**  
1116 Moro  
537-0886  
Mon.-Sat.  
11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
Sun.  
11 a.m.-Midnight

**BIKEWORKS**  
**SALE**  
'96 Diamond Back  
Aluminum Bikes  
Was \$545  
NOW \$450  
1208 Moro  
776-2455

**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!**  
705 N. 11th - Aggieville  
537-1616

**BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**  
REGULAR OR LARGE CUP OR CONE  
(WAFFLE CONES AND TOPPINGS ARE EXTRA)

SUMMER HOURS:  
9 A.M. - 11 P.M. DAILY  
11 A.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAY  
(Expires 8-31-96)

**THE Palace**  
Cards & Gifts

**Your One Stop Card Shop!**

Balloons  
Gift Snacks  
Boyd's Bears  
Yankee Candles  
Crabtree & Evelyn  
T-Shirts

**COUPON**  
**BUY 2 GREETING CARDS GET 1 FREE**  
(of equal or less value - no limit)  
EXPIRES July 7, 1996

704 N. MANHATTAN IN AGGIEVILLE-539-7854  
MON-FRI 8:30-8:30 SAT 8:30-5:30 SUN 12:00-5:00

**Network Computer Solutions**  
1212 Moro 776-9088

SYSTEMS	EACH SYSTEM INCLUDES:
AMD K-75 MHZ.....\$1359	16MB EDO RAM • 1.0 GB Hard Drive
PENTIUM 100MHZ.....\$1433	1MB PCI-Bus Video Card • 3.5" Floppy Drive • 4X CD-ROM • SoundBlaster 16
PENTIUM 120MHZ.....\$1487	14" 28 Monitor Speakers
PENTIUM 133MHZ.....\$1559	Mouse/Keyboard/Windows 95
PENTIUM 150MHZ.....\$1659	
PENTIUM 166MHZ.....\$1797	

**\*\*All systems come with a 1-year MANUFACTURERS WARRANTY**

ADD-ONS	HARDWARE
(Available only with purchase of a system)	4X CD-ROM.....\$70
ADDITIONAL 16MB.....\$160	6X CD-ROM.....\$95
1.6GB HARD DRIVE (UPGRADE).....\$50	486 PCI BUS MOTHERBOARDS.....\$120
28.8 FAX/MODEM W/VOICE.....\$135	1.0 GB MODE4 HARD DRIVE.....\$210
SOFTWARE BUNDLE.....\$40	28.8 FAX/MODEM W/VOICE.....\$145
5 to 8 software titles. Varies at time of purchase due to availability and stock.	4 MB 72-PIN RAM.....\$65
15" MONITOR (UPGRADE).....\$115	8 MB 72-PIN RAM.....\$95
MS OFFICE 95.....\$235	4 MB EDO RAM.....\$65
	8 MB EDO RAM.....\$95
	SOUNDBLASTER 16 PnP.....\$100

**NETWORK COMPUTER SOLUTIONS**  
1212 Moro • Manhattan KS 66502  
"Technology for the 21st Century"  
Phone: (913) 776-9088 Fax: (913) 776-9121  
Pager: 1-800-624-7243 • pin 162-8855  
Internet: www.ncs.com

We are dedicated to low prices and amazing service. For all your upgrades, repairs or questions stop in or call.  
Ninety days same as cash with approved credit.

**KSU & Ft. Riley Discount on EVERYTHING!**

**12th STREET Pub**

**Summer Drink Specials**

Sun, Mon, & Tues  
\$2.50 Bloody Mary's  
\$2.50 Screwdrivers  
**Wednesday**  
\$1 Bottles & Wells  
**Thursday**  
\$2 YOU CALL IT!

That's right any drink you want for \$2....23oz. Micros, Crown, Chivas, Absolute, Long Islands, Bloodys,  
**YOU NAME IT YOU GOT IT!!!**

**Friday**  
\$2.50 Captain & Cokes  
**Saturday**  
LIVE MUSIC no cover  
\$3 Giant Wells (23oz.)

**Out These Food Specials**

**FREE APPETIZER**  
WITH PURCHASE OF TWO SPECIALTY DINNERS

**PUB BURGER, FRIES & COKE**  
only \$4.25 NO LIMIT

**BUY ANY 12 ST. SALAD, GET 2ND 1/2 OFF**

**Summer Hours**  
Sun, Mon & Tues:  
11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.  
Wed thru Sat:  
11 a.m.-2 a.m.



# KANSAS COLLEGIAN

JUNE 27, 1996  
THURSDAY  
Vol. 100, Number 158

## Foundations of safety

### ■ Task force formed to address safety issues on college campuses

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

A statewide task force dealing with topics ranging from the publication of criminal background of students to more lighting in parking lots has been formed to improve campus safety.

The task force was formed by Attorney General Carla Stovall with the specific goal of determining how to make college campuses safer.

The task force is called CAMPUS, or

Campus Awareness Makes for Protection and Ultimate Safety.

She said college students in Kansas must be made to feel safe and things that facilitate that must be determined.

"CAMPUS will try to bring together different viewpoints as we explore what is being done to protect students on college campuses across our state and where our efforts are inadequate," Stovall said.

The task force, which met twice, will continue to meet on a monthly basis until December. CAMPUS consists of six Kansas Board of Regents institutions' presidents and a number of presidents from 19 community colleges and 17 area vocational schools in Kansas.

In addition, CAMPUS will include police officers from campuses, cities and towns with colleges. The director of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Larry Welch, and the secretary of the Department of Corrections, Chuck Simmons, will also be involved. Stovall said she also will ask student governments at the various campuses to nominate students and parents to serve on the task force.

K-State has sent Judy Davis, director of the Women's Center; Susan Scott, associate dean of student life; and Jason Oblander, parking and campus safety director on Student Body President Chris Hansen's cabinet.

The task force will try to help the

schools propose new policies as well as help propose legislation for the lawmakers in Topeka.

One of the issues being debated is providing background information on individuals who attend universities.

"Recently, the death of a Kansas college student has caused many Kansans, including myself, to question how the circumstances were allowed to exist that led to the killing. Other crimes to other college students have led to similar queries," Stovall said.

Stovall said many people across the state wondered why a student with a criminal background was allowed to

● See SAFETY Page 10

### ► CRIME

## Stampede rape case put on hold

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

Charges may not be filed in an alleged rape at a Country Stampede campsite over the weekend.

A 19-year-old woman from the Wichita area was allegedly raped by a 22-year-old man from Kansas City, Kan., at the Country Stampede early Sunday morning, authorities said.

The names of those involved have not been released.

The suspect, who was not acquainted with the alleged victim, invited her into his vehicle near a campsite. The vehicle had three other passengers, whose ages and genders were not disclosed.

"They drove around for about an hour," said Gerald Schmidt, detective with the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department.

Schmidt said police advised the vehicle to return to its campsite, because it was violating noise curfew, in effect after 2 a.m.

The vehicle proceeded to the campsite, and the woman went willingly to the tent of the suspect, Schmidt said.

The following morning the woman called the police, because she thought she had been raped.

The investigation by the

● See RAPE Page 10

### ► WEEKEND MURDER

## Suspect to hear murder charge

Nolan Schramm  
staff writer

Tina Springwater, Wichita resident arrested as a suspect in Friday's fatal stabbing at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, will make her initial appearance at 1 p.m. Thursday in Pottawatomie County Court.

Springwater has been charged by Jeff Elder, Pottawatomie county attorney, with one count of second-degree murder of David L. Shoop, also of Wichita. Second-degree murder refers to a murder that is not premeditated.

Springwater has been released on \$75,000 bond.

At Thursday's appearance, charges will be read, penalties will be explained, and Springwater will be given the opportunity to secure counsel, Elder said.

If Springwater retains an attorney, a date for a preliminary hearing will be set. If there is enough evidence at that hearing to warrant a trial, she will then appear in district court for arraignment, where she will enter a plea.

If that plea is not guilty, a trial date will be set.

Springwater was arrested Friday evening at the Country Stampede festival. The couple had been arguing since they and Springwater's three children had arrived Thursday evening, witnesses said. Shoop was seen pushing and hitting Springwater.

The fighting escalated Friday, and Springwater was seen making a stabbing motion toward Shoop's chest.

Springwater later sought help from surrounding people and from the police as Shoop lay dying. She was then placed under arrest.

### ► BUSINESS

## Researchers begin business venture

Jacob Sorenson  
staff reporter

K-State formally launched its first start-up company to commercialize University-created technology.

Nantek Inc. will produce and sell a technology developed by Ken Klabunde, professor of chemistry. Klabunde's invention safely detoxifies hazardous substances such as nerve gases and insecticides.

"It's a rare occasion when one's inventions or technology developed in the lab can come before the public and be of direct use to the public," Klabunde said.

Nantek Inc. will design, produce and sell Klabunde's Destructive Adsorbent Technology (DAT), which harnesses the power of a new class of advanced materials, called nanoparticles, to safely detoxify hazardous substances.

The nanoparticles are non-toxic fine powders and are invisible to the naked eye.

The powders work directly with the toxic materials. When mixed together they create non-toxic materials.

The DAT can be used by companies to neutralize toxic waste and by the Department of Defense to combat chemical warfare.

Nantek Inc. is attracting interest and funds from a variety of new sources.

● See NANTEK Page 10

### (STAMPEDE AFTERMATH)



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

RICK TREVINO fan club member Chandra Buchholz shows her admiration for Trevino while he performs Friday during the Country Stampede. Because she was a member of the fan club, Buchholz was allowed to meet Trevino backstage after his set.

*the dust has cleared, the fans have gone home, and the city has returned to normal, manhattan looks at the ramifications of the largest country concert to hit the county*

## STAMPEDE AFTERMATH

### (THE GOOD)

BY LORI RICHTER

The concerts are over, and the dust has settled as area businesses are busy counting profits from last weekend's Country Stampede.

Becky Blake, director of Manhattan Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the Stampede temporarily improved the local economy.

"There was a lot of traffic in town, and people were spending money," Blake said. "Lawn chairs and sunscreen were definitely two items that were being purchased."

She said aside from K-State football games the concert was the largest revenue-generating event to come to the area.

Several businesses had a large increase in profits as an estimated 60,000 country-western fans visited the community.

Dutch Maid Supermarket had an estimated 20-percent increase in store sales, Rob Hayes, manager, said.

"We saw a lot of new faces in here over the weekend," Hayes said.

● See GOOD Page 5

### (THE BAD)

BY BECKY JUENEMAN

Not everyone is singing the praises of Country Stampede success. One business was actually cut off from the flow of Stampede concert-goers.

Larry and Ida Leupold, owners of the River Rat Bait Shop on Tuttle Creek Boulevard, watched Riley County Police officers block off the entrance to their home and store early Friday morning.

"They said they had no choice. They had to keep traffic moving at a fast pace," Ida Leupold said. "They could have notified us. It is just not fair."

The Leupolds had stocked their store with extra supplies in expectation of bigger crowds for the weekend concert.

The couple had also planned to open a beer garden if sales were good.

"We had a few regulars get through, but most people are intimidated by the police," Larry Leupold said.

One of those regulars is Terry Grayson, also a part-time

● See BAD Page 5

### (THE FUTURE)

BY KEVIN KLASSEN

Wayne Rouse can leave Manhattan with a sense of a job well done.

As executive director of Country Stampede, Rouse said he couldn't be happier with last weekend's music festival. But he said he and his staff will be looking at some changes for next year.

The camping area will come under consideration, Rouse said.

"We might change how we structure the layout," he said. "(We will) take a look at reserved camping instead of just coming in and plunking your tent down wherever there's a spot — we'll have a lot better control."

Rouse said the size of the Country Stampede audience became a problem for the relatively small staff.

"Due to the larger-than-expected crowd, we were understaffed in some areas," Rouse said. "However, the staff that we had were very professional."

● See FUTURE Page 5

### ► FIRE SAFETY

## Fire code inspections to intensify

### ■ Consolidation of two departments to provide stronger service

Myfissia M. Blankenship  
contributing writer

A fire that caused \$33,000 in damage to an Aggieville apartment building was caused by an unattended cigarette butt.

Jesse Hix, property manager at McCullough Development Inc., the company that manages the property, said all of its rentals go through rigorous fire and code inspections annually.

Chuck Tannehill, assistant director of the Manhattan Fire Department, said there was no indication the building was in violation of any fire regulations.

Effective July 8, Manhattan's fire and code inspection departments will be consolidated.

Tannehill said this merger will enable the fire department to better serve the community.

Tannehill said he believes the merger will alleviate some of the confusion surrounding fire and code inspections and expedite solutions to problems detected during those inspections.

He said he hopes this will prevent tragedies such as the Westwood Motel fire earlier this year.

The motel had recently passed a fire inspection, but the fire occurred due to an electrical problem.

Tannehill said it is possible a code inspection would have detected the problem and prevented the fire.

If the fire department finds a sus-

pected code violation during a fire inspection, it is referred to the code department for investigation.

Similarly, if the code department suspects a fire hazard, it must report it to the fire department.

Under the new system, one person will be able to perform both inspections.

Some other factors increasing the risk of fire are age of the building and number of occupants.

The City of Manhattan has ordinances requiring rental dwellings to be equipped with smoke detectors and otherwise meet fire and code regulations. Routine inspections are performed to ensure compliance.

Tannehill said the fire department welcomes inquiries concerning fire safety and will inspect rental units if there are problems.

## Commission targets unmarked intersections

Tara Wray  
staff writer

The Manhattan city commission agreed Tuesday to begin proceedings to deal with unprotected intersections.

"The commission agreed to direct the city staff to study the immediate placement of yield signs across the City of Manhattan," Dave Redmon, Manhattan resident, said. Redmon, who was injured in an accident on an unprotected intersection, spoke at the meeting.

Redmon said the placement of yield signs in the city will increase street safety at a minimal cost to taxpayers.

"Based upon some preliminary estimates, we're talking about less than a hundred dollars a sign, and that's in 60 spots where they need to go up as soon as possible," Redmon said. "That's \$6,000, and I think that's probably tops."

Because the meeting was a work session, nothing was formally voted on; however, there was an agreement among the

● See YIELD Page 10

(FORECAST)

HIGH 95  
LOW 75

● See WEATHER Page 2

inside THURSDAY

(INSIDE STORY) 3  
The K-State Student Union food service program undergoes ownership changes.

(OPINION) 4  
Mary Renee Smith gangs up on most people's first age-old nemesis: Bullies.

(SPORTS) 6  
Join a group of people who welcomed home a K-State Atlanta-bound Olympian.

(DIVERSIONS) 7  
Page Getz hooks you up with the inside skinny before you go see "Cable Guy."



## 72 hours IN REVIEW

## ► CAMPUS

**TUITION INCREASE.** The Kansas Board of Regents will decide Thursday whether students attending state universities should pay 3.5 percent more in fall 1997.

The 3.5-percent increase would apply across the board, to both resident and non-resident students at all six universities, the University of Kansas Medical Center, the K-State College of Veterinary Medicine and K-State-Salina.

The tuition increases would raise \$5.9 million a year. Also, \$1 per student credit hour would go into a technology and equipment fund. The total diverted into the fund would be about \$1.9 million.

If approved, the raise would follow a 6-percent increase scheduled to take effect this fall at KU and K-State and a 3-percent increase at the other four state universities — Wichita, Emporia, Fort Hays and Pittsburg.

## ► NATIONAL

**KACZYNSKI PLEA.** A silent Theodore Kaczynski pleaded innocent Tuesday in four Unabomber blasts, including two fatal attacks.

Kaczynski is charged with four of the 16 bombings blamed on the Unabomber, whose 18-year terror campaign against the evils of technology killed three and injured 23.

**ASSISTED SUICIDE.** A month after Dr. Jack Kevorkian's third courtroom victory, the American Medical Association on Tuesday affirmed its long-held stand against doctor-assisted suicide.

The 430 members of the AMA's policy-making House of Delegates supported their board of trustees in the belief that a doctor's responsibility is to heal, to relieve pain and to comfort, not to help people die.

## ► INTERNATIONAL

**PEACE TALKS TO RESUME.** Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says he is ready to resume peace talks with Palestinians and other Arabs but cannot be forced to swap land for diplomatic recognition by the Arabs.

Putting security first, Netanyahu said negotiations with the Arabs should be held on all fronts without prior conditions. He also stressed his terms for talking are that "no side is forced to change its position."

**BOSNIAN LEADERSHIP.** Faced with a July 1 ultimatum from Bosnia's top civilian official and threats from former ally Yugoslavia, Radovan Karadzic signaled Tuesday he may step down as leader of the Bosnian Serbs. As Karadzic, speaking through a top aide, said he was ready to "sacrifice his power," international officials in Vienna set a Sept. 14 date for Bosnian elections.

**YELTSIN CAMPAIGN.** Boris Yeltsin lashed out at Russia's defense ministry Tuesday with a spate of firings inspired by his new security chief and next week's crucial presidential runoff.

The president also ordered troops to begin pulling out of breakaway Chechnya, but said the pace of withdrawal will hinge on progress in peace efforts.

Yeltsin desperately needs to show real efforts at ending the unpopular 18-month-old war in Chechnya to win re-election July 3.

## ► SPORTS

**SWITZER CHANGES POSITION.** K-State Director of Athletics Max Urlick announced Monday that Veryl Switzer, K-State's Associated Athletic Director for Academics, will assume responsibility for the new Student-Athlete Welfare and Life Skills Program.

**COWBOYS FLUNK.** Three Oklahoma State football players, including promising defensive lineman Jamal Williams, will miss the 1996 season due to insufficient grades.

Williams and twin brothers Billy and Russell Ensey fell short of the school's academic retention standards and won't be enrolled at OSU this fall. Simmons said he expected Williams to be back at OSU in January.

**CHIEFS SIGNING.** The Kansas City Chiefs have signed fifth-round draft pick Joe Horn to a contract. Horn, a 6'1", 195-pound wide receiver. Horn, 24, was selected by the Chiefs in this year's NFL draft after playing in the Canadian Football League last season. He was fifth in the CFL with 1,415 receiving yards.

**CU ATHLETES ARRESTED.** Campus police arrested three University of Colorado athletes following an incident involving riding bicycles at night without proper lighting.

CU police said they arrested Martice Moore and Michael Phillips for investigation of the lighting violation and for resisting arrest.

## policeREPORT

## ► K-STATE POLICE

**Sunday, June 23**

At 3 p.m. a theft was reported at Seaton Hall. Trophies were missing from the trophy case.

At 4:14 p.m. Nez Savala reported the fires on her red Honda Civic being slashed. Suspect was seen in a maroon Chevrolet Camaro.

**Tuesday, June 25**

At 12:03 a.m. a black and white cow was found on Marlatt Avenue between Denison Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard. The cow was put back inside the fence.

At 10:34 a.m. an anonymous call reported the location of a large patch of wild-growing marijuana.

## ► RILEY COUNTY POLICE

**Monday, June 24**

At 6:53 a.m. emergency medical service was requested at Tuttle Creek State Park campground. An ambulance was dispatched at 7:03 a.m. for an elderly woman after a vehicle rolled over her leg.

At 10:56 a.m. David Pingat reported receiving death threats through e-mail. At 5:33 p.m. a dark gray Mazda 626 was driving with a burglar alarm sounding. Authorities spoke with the owner of the vehicle. The owner said he loaned his vehicle to a friend who probably couldn't figure out how to shut the alarm off.

At 7:04 p.m. Greg Thomas, 1129 Pierre St., reported the theft of a bicycle. Total loss was \$250.

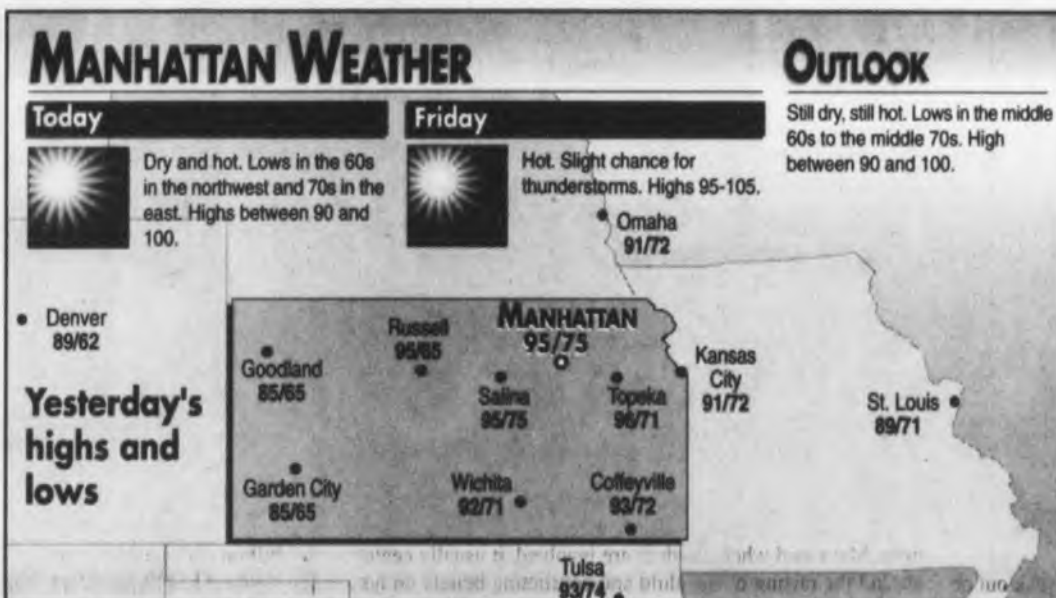
## MISS YOUR PAPER?

Oversleep and miss getting a Collegian? Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>).

## collegianCORRECTION

## STORM RELIEF

The June 17 edition of the Collegian contained a factual error. The phone number for the Riley County Emergency Management Center should have been listed as 537-6333. The Collegian regrets the error.



## campusBULLETINS

## ► BRIEFS

## DEATH AT FORT RILEY

A 21-year-old Fort Riley soldier accidentally shot himself in the head. Plc. Terill Thomas was pronounced dead at Geary County Hospital at 9 p.m. Friday. Junction City Police Department received a 911 call to 1010 Eisenhower Circle, Apt. 4, in Junction City at 8:36 p.m.

Authorities found Thomas in the living room of his home suffering from a gunshot wound to his head. The preliminary investigation showed Thomas shot himself with a small-caliber handgun. Police are continuing to investigate the incident.

## EDUCATION BUDGET CUTS

Recent federal budget cuts in aid to education have raised questions about what aid has been cut. The main cuts were in the Perkins Revolving Loan Program, Larry Moeder, director of financial aid at K-State, said. There was a combined reduction of both federal and state funds totaling \$143,750. This would affect 160 students, Moeder said.

"We usually receive \$280,000 per year in new money from the federal government. This year we received \$170,000," Moeder said.

Funds for the State Student Incentive Grant Program were also cut. This fund is used to help finance the state scholarship program.

## ► BULLETINS

**Bisexual Gay Lesbian Society** is sponsoring a movie night at 7 p.m. Sunday. Call 395-5763 for location.

The final oral defense of **Mustapha Moujib's** doctoral dissertation will be at 8 a.m. Monday in Waters 003G.

The final oral defense of **Pamela Sue Bevan's** doctoral dissertation will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Blumont 368.

The final oral defense of **Woojin Jun's** doctoral dissertation will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shellenberger 204.

The final oral defense of **Xin Huang's** doctoral dissertation will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Willard 437.

The final oral defense of **Cathy Mohs's** doctoral dissertation will be at 1:30 p.m. on July 10 in Willard 437.

## give usFEEDBACK

(CALL US.) 532-6555 OR 532-6556

(STOP BY THE NEWSROOM.) KEDZIE 116 EAST OF K-STATE STUDENT UNION

(VISIT THE E-COLLEGIAN.) ([HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/](http://collegian.ksu.edu/))

## collegianEDITORS

(EDITOR IN CHIEF)	CLAUDETTE RILEY
(MANAGING EDITOR)	SCOTT M. LADD
(PHOTO EDITOR)	JILL JARSULIC
(CITY/CAMPUS EDITOR)	BILL BONTEMPO
(OPINION EDITOR)	NICOLE KIRBY
(SPORTS EDITOR)	SHANA NEWELL
(ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR)	KARRIN THOMAS
(PREVIEW EDITOR)	JEREMY CRABTREE
(E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR)	KADY GUYTON
(ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR)	KEVIN KLASSEN
(ADVERTISING MANAGER)	STACY FOULK

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© Kansas State Collegian, 1996

**BIKEWORKS SALE**  
'96 Diamond Back Aluminum Bikes  
Was \$545  
NOW \$450  
1208 Moro  
776-2455

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**  
776-5577  
1800 Claflin Road

*"Always the perfect look....."*

**REDKEN** Hair Experts Design Team  
\$5.00 OFF Any Service  
Aggieville  
776-4455

**THE HOBBIT**

Adapted from the book by J.R.R. Tolkien  
Music by Allan Jay Friedman  
Lyrics by Davis Rogers  
Book by Ruth Perry

**JUNE 26, 27, 28 7 P.M.**  
AT MANHATTAN MIDDLE SCHOOL  
1996 CHILDREN'S SUMMER THEATRE CAMP  
ADMISSION AT THE DOOR

The Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, supports this event through a marketing grant funded by the Kansas Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

## TEXTBOOK SALE

June 28-July 14, 1996

We have cleaned out our storerooms and have HUNDREDS of selected new and used textbooks to sell at great prices!

\$2.00 Hardbacks

\$1.00 Paperbacks

\*Various fields of study\*

\*Some previously used at K-State\*

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

"We Give You Our Best"

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Mon. - Sat.

Noon - 5 p.m.  
Sunday



## Easy flow



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

ADAM SWITZER closes down the valve on a fire hydrant, which he had been cleaning earlier.

# Hospitals, ethics merge

Charlie Sioux Charleton  
staff writer

**W**hen you bring a community hospital and a Catholic hospital together, one of the considerations is how to deal with ethical issues — like sterilization.

That was just one issue examined during the negotiations for the merger between the Saint Mary Hospital and Memorial Hospital.

"We were pleasantly surprised to find that philosophically they were very, very close," Mike Nunamaker, chief executive officer of Memorial, said.

"Both hospitals have a strong commitment to the religious aspect of providing health care, and it worked out to the satisfaction of all involved."

Nunamaker said there will be no reduction of services at either hospital. Memorial will continue to provide sterilizations.

The demand for them is significant because Manhattan's population is fairly young and fairly liberal, Nunamaker said.

"Sterilization will be performed in Memorial, and we will isolate in all ways the revenues and expenses associated with them. They will not flow into Mercy Health Center," he said.

Julie Davenport, director of community relations at Memorial, said the consolidation is important for the community, because it is a way to keep health care local.

"It is important to keep a locally governed community hospital to provide health care for the community. That was a driving force behind the merger, the strength of consolidation," she said.

"We were pleasantly surprised to find that philosophically they were very, very close."

MIKE NUNAMAKER  
CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER  
OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

## Changes at Union to offer food variety

Ashley Schmidt  
staff reporter

Professional Food-Service Management Inc. will begin managing the K-State Student Union's food service Monday, but Union officials are hoping customers will not notice.

"What we hope to do is to continue upgrading our service and quality of our presentation," said Bernard Pitts, director of the K-State Student Union. "We hope that if there's anything noticeable, it would be that."

Most changes will take place in the Stateroom cafeteria.

"I think students will become accustomed to seeing more of a presentation in the area," Pitts said.

"Most national food companies understand that people eat with their

eyes, so consequently they put a lot of energy into the visual perspective of the food area."

The cafeteria will feature a daily carving item, and the salad bar will increase in size, Paul Stolle, Union food services director, said.

Specialty items such as crown rolls and Call Hall ice cream will still be available, Pitts said.

"The bottom line is we're in the business trying to provide service and make money, so we're not going to discontinue something that has a success rate," he said.

PFM, one of three companies that bid for Union food services, hopes to immediately add Manchu Wok, a company-branded Chinese-cuisine concept, to the Stateroom lineup.

Before more changes can be made, PFM must evaluate the food-services situation, Stolle said.

"After we're able to analyze them, we'll then be able to put in the concepts that PFM has successfully been able to operate at other colleges."

PFM provides services at more than 100 colleges and universities nationwide, Stolle said.

The areas managed by PFM include the Stateroom cafeteria, Bluemont Room, Union Station and the Union's catering services.

Almost all of the 450 employees working in these areas have been hired by PFM and changed to the company's payroll.

Benefits and salaries will be comparable under the new management.

The corporation's human resources division will provide employees with better training that will allow them to be more effective workers, Pitts said.

Stolle, a K-State hotel and restaurant management alumnus, was one of four managers PFM sent to K-State.

He plans to increase marketing through different promotional items and themes to combat the sales decline Union food services has faced.

Union renovations, which will begin in fall 1997, will include four PFM sections: a Manchu Wok, a nationally branded traditional-foods station, a specialty submarine sandwich shop and a rotating specialty station. The company will also manage food services at Farrell library and Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art when they open.

## Domestic violence hurts everyone

R.J. Diepenbrock  
staff writer

Domestic violence is an ongoing problem in the United States, and Manhattan is no exception.

The Riley County Police Department has recorded 159 reports of simple assault in 1996. Simple assault, which includes battery, happens when bodily harm is threatened or occurs.

Lt. Buddy Mays, of the RCPD, said 15-20 percent of domestic abusers are repeat offenders.

"Mays said it isn't surprising that women don't speak out or leave the abusive relationship in many cases."

Mays said many women involved in domestic violence cases may have nowhere better to go, no job and no income and have become too dependent on their spouses to leave.

"They often have no one to turn to," Mays said.

Mays said the Flint Hills Regional Crisis Center is a starting point to eliminate a cycle of repeat abuse.

He also said more women are beginning to stand up for themselves.

"We've arrested women," Mays said. "It's a minor number that have been the aggressor, but it happens."

"The abused or battered want justice," he said.

Mays said while women should fight back, he believed violence only leads to more violence. Shelly Coomes, senior case manager for the Crisis Center, said the center houses only victims of domestic and sexual abuse.

"There are so many different factors," Coomes said. "There is no socioeconomic boundary."

Mays said two common problems he has come across when dealing with domestic violence are alcohol and money.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Center, said she has commonly seen abuse of alcohol or drugs in domestic violence cases.

"Take an unhealthy relationship, and add alcohol into the mix, and you take a volatile situation and make it dangerous," Davis said.

Mays said one of the underlying causes for abuse is children. Mays said when children are involved, it usually centers around the raising of the child and conflicting beliefs on how to do so.

Mays said one parent may over-discipline and the other will disagree, and this can cause an explosive situation.

He said you have to look at who is being abused and who is not in order to get a better understanding of the situations.

Davis said she has dealt with more unmarried people than married people.

"Many are terrorized after terminating a relationship," Davis said.

"Some situations border on stalking, where the abuser calls frequently," she said.

She said she felt women who are more aggressive receive unfair coverage by the media.

She said situations like the Susan Smith case, in which a mother killed her two children, are given more attention than other cases of the same nature involving a male perpetrator.

"We need to pay attention to violence in general," Davis said.

## Budget cuts could hinder ag research

Emily Johnson  
staff reporter

Speculation awaits a proposal by the U.S. House of Representatives for a \$473-million cut in agricultural spending.

Terry Nipp, AESOP president, said the proposal originally asked for a \$1-billion cut in agriculture.

As AESOP president, Nipp works with land-grant universities and state extension service directors.

He said after strong debate by Congressman Pat Roberts and several agricultural colleges the original budget cut was reduced to \$473 million.

"We're hoping they will be able to do even better at reducing the cuts," Nipp said.

He said although the reduction from the original cut is a positive step, he is still not supportive of agricultural cuts.

He said many people think agricul-

ture can afford cuts because there is not a shortage of food.

However, wheat breeder Rollie Sears said, a shortage of food is not impossible for the United States.

"In 50 years we will double our population," Sears said. "The question is how will we produce enough food to feed these people if we continue to make these types of cuts in agriculture."

Kansas Wheat Commission Administrator David Frey said he is very concerned with these budget cuts.

"I don't know that people are aware of how important public money is to agriculture research," Frey said.

He said research is crucial in keeping a wide variety of genetic diversity to fight new problems that occur in agriculture.

Frey said research is also important in keeping the United States a

leader in agriculture.

"This budget cut just sets a tone that we're reducing our commitment to agriculture," Frey said.

Sears said within the last 15 years there has been a 33-percent reduction in agriculture research activities.

He said increased budget cuts could lead to placing agricultural funding in the hands of the private sector.

"When the private sector has to fund research, the money will come from increased food prices and not federal support," Sears said.

The quality of research is also one of Sears' concerns.

He said the private sector is typically concerned with direct payoffs, not long-term solutions.

Nipp said, "With a decrease in funding we cannot keep up research and compete as an agricultural leader."

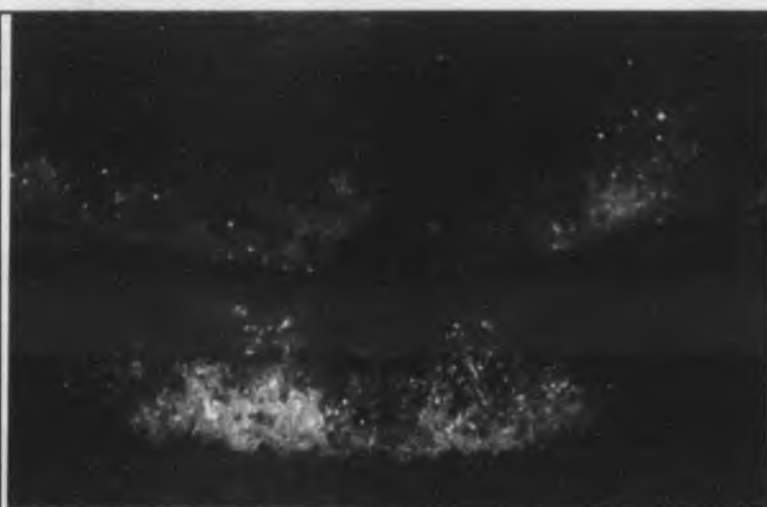
Krystallos

"The Store Not To Be Missed"



Clothing • Jewelry  
Gifts

706 N. Manhattan Ave.  
AGGIEVILLE



## Head And Shoulders Above The Rest

**X** Fast. Strong. Durable. Like an Olympic athlete, the new Xerox 5614 Convenience Copier takes performance seriously. It gives you powerful features in a small package... all for just \$99 a month. Plus, the 5614 is covered by a full three-year warranty and the Xerox Total Satisfaction Guarantee. See your Authorized Xerox Sales Agent for details.



ProCopy

THE DOCUMENT COMPANY  
XEROX



XEROX, The Document Company, the stylized X and 5614 are trademarks of XEROX CORPORATION. © 1996 XEROX

223 South Fourth Street  
539-5454

## New telecom law represents one giant step toward the future

When telecommunications reform legislation passed the 1996 Kansas Legislature and Gov. Bill Graves signed it into law, who was the big winner? YOU WERE!

By encouraging competition in the local telephone service marketplace, this law (substitute for HB 2728) paves the way for an advanced network to accommodate state-of-the-art services throughout the state. It not only allows the Kansas Corporation Commission (KCC) to streamline regulation until the marketplace is fully competitive, it also guarantees basic telephone service for all Kansas at an affordable rate.

In addition, under this law:

- Long distance rates should drop significantly
- Local rates will move closer to cost and prices will be capped by the KCC
- Discounted basic local rates will be offered to low-income Kansans who qualify
- Reduced Internet access rates will be offered where local (seven-digit) Internet access is not available
- Schools, hospitals, libraries, and local government offices will be offered discounts to accommodate high-speed services
- All providers will be required to meet the same quality of service standard

While this legislation is the first step toward creating a competitive marketplace, the KCC still has many decisions to make regarding future competition. These decisions will be vital to all of our futures, because only fair and open competition will bring the most benefits home to you, the Kansas consumer.

At Southwestern Bell, we look forward to this "brave new frontier," and we are proud to play an active part as we build a prosperous future for our state and our families.

Harry Watts  
Area Manager  
External Affairs



Harry Watts

Southwestern Bell



## collegian VIEWPOINT

### Manhattan intersections need controls

Paul Harvey, radio commentator, tells a story about Kansas in the early 1900s. There were only two cars in the state, and they collided.

With history like this, it is ridiculous to have a debate about whether there should be stop signs at all intersections in Manhattan.

Those of us who live in the Aggieville and downtown Manhattan areas witness accidents and near-misses almost daily.

Lack of stop signs combined with views obstructed by overgrown bushes and illegally parked cars are contributing factors.

Drivers seem to be confused about how they should proceed at intersections that have no signs.

A few adopt the method of stopping at every intersection. Others plan their routes to avoid the conflict and utilize streets such as Fremont and Bertrand, which have stop signs.

Most people assume the right-of-way and barrel through each intersection they come to.

The rules are a little unclear. Theoretically, drivers should

**City commission's proposal to put in yield signs at many residential intersections is long overdue.**

yield to the car on the right.

Traditionally, it has been Manhattan etiquette to stop if you are approaching a dip. In a city the size of Manhattan, neither of these options is adequate.

There should be no gray area here. All intersections should have signs that clearly indicate which driver has the right-of-way.

At some intersections, yield signs will be adequate. Others cry out for a four-way stop. Bushes and trees should be trimmed back, and parking regulations should be enforced.

The city has long argued that providing stop or yield signs for the 60 intersections that lack them is prohibitively expensive.

It could be argued that much of the road construction going on in Manhattan is not as critical as stop signs. Perhaps the city could offset the cost by enforcing existing parking regulations.

We are glad to see the city is beginning to address this problem. It is time to take the next step.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Mylissia Blankenship, Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Nicole Kirby, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley and Karrin Thomas.

## TOLES



## Mom comes to rescue against bullies

All right, where are you? You know who you are! Come on, chickens.

You, the bullies from elementary school and junior high. You, the losers who continued to be insensitive jerks well into high school.

I want to know who you are. I want to know what you are doing now.

Actually, I want

to torture you. I wish to cause you extreme pain in cruel and unusual ways.

I think I am justified in this bitterness. I was teased as a child. My adolescence was marred by mean-spirited

young people with nothing better to do than wage full-scale attacks on my self-esteem.

I was a short child. Hell, I am a short adult. In good shoes I am 5 feet tall. I skipped kindergarten and went right to first grade, so I was smaller than the other children.

I was poor. I mean free-lunch, government-cheese-and-thrift-store-clothes poor.

Mix all this together, and add the fact that in second grade I was one of only four white children in my class, and you have a bully's heaven.

Maybe those experiences made me stronger. Maybe I am a better person for having to deal with these hostile people. Maybe it made me a more sensitive person.

I doubt it. I think being the object of teasing and harassment just made me miserable for most of my childhood.

Believe it or not, I have gotten over it. You cannot dwell on the past forever, and I hate people who blame all their problems on their childhood.

I had actually begun to feel sorry for the bullies of my past. Perhaps these children were from broken homes or were abused. Perhaps they were hiding their own insecurities by assaulting the

insecurities of others.

I had begun to feel sympathy for all the little ruffians of the world, until the new generation began to prey on my son.

Don't mess with my little boys.

My son Thomas is 7 years old. Thomas is a great child (not that I am biased in any way). He has no trouble making friends. His teachers like him. My friends like him.

He is small for his age. He has very blonde hair with a patch of white hair on the back of his head.

Thomas is not the smartest child in the class; he has to work very hard to keep up. He has attention deficit hyperactivity disorder and takes medication at school.

In other words, Thomas is a bully's dream come true.

I knew this. I have tried my best to give him the best self-image possible.

I wasn't that worried about bullies. Until a few weeks ago, I thought we had avoided the bullies of the world.

Then came summer camp. I swear, it is a conspiracy. All the bully parents get together and send the bully children to camp.

Now my son knows he is different from the other children his age. Sure, he probably noticed it before. But now he has big, mean, ugly bullies to tell him every day.

These bullies don't read the Collegian, so writing about them won't solve the problem.

I just hope those of you who were bullies in the past or continue to be bullies know how much the rest of the world hates you.

You aren't special or better than us. You are bitter, mean, unhappy people, and we don't like you. You will die alone. Remember Scrooge and the Grinch?

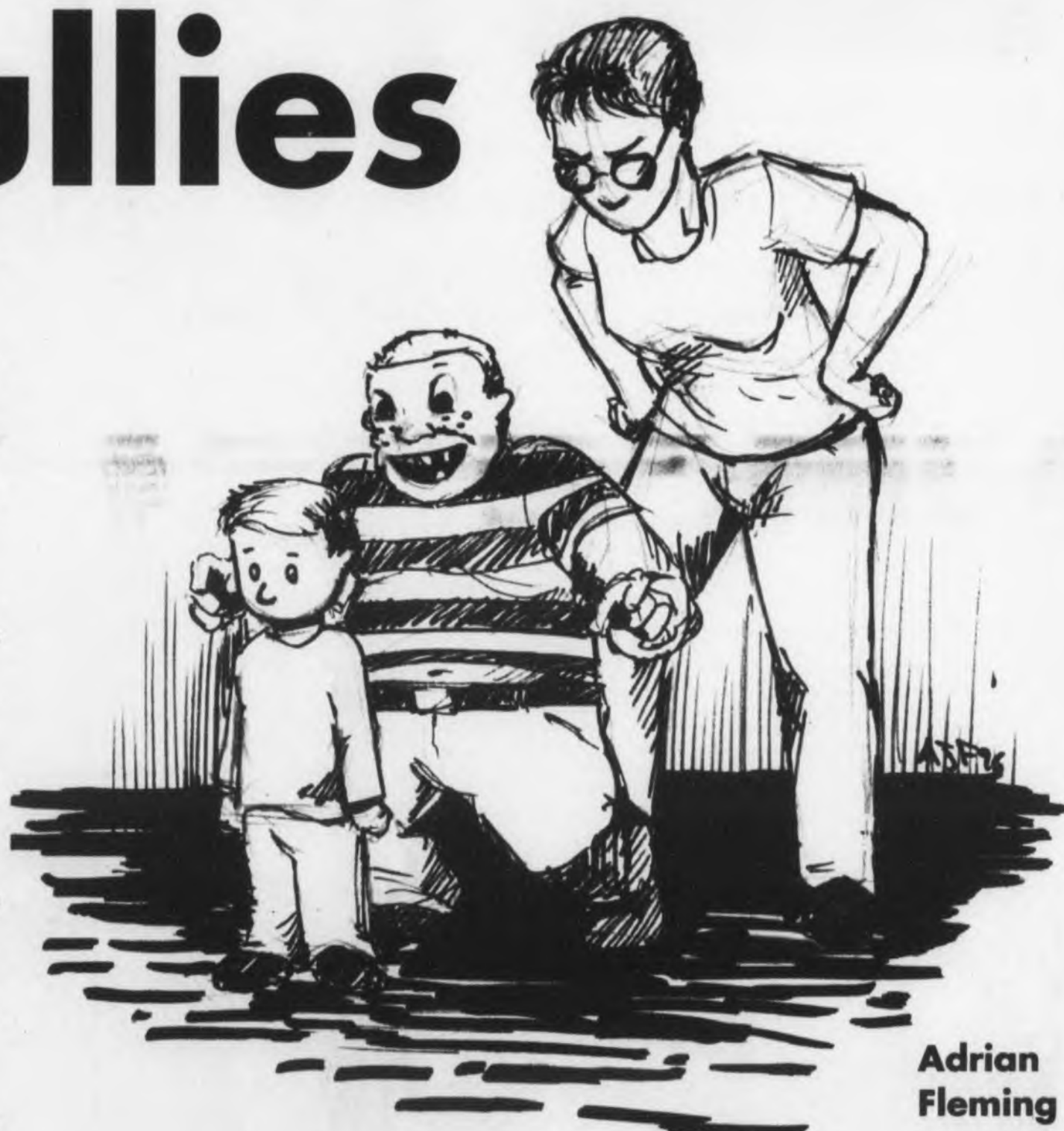
And for God's sake, don't reproduce. The last thing this world needs is any more bullies.

• Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

myVIEW



Mary Renee SMITH



Adrian Fleming

## Democrats move too far to right

In 1994, Republicans running for the House of Representatives tried a new idea, namely the Contract with America.

It promised many things that sounded good on the surface,

myVIEW



Lach FRANQUEMONT

but it had numerous ideas that would have been disastrous for our country.

It served its purpose, however, by giving people the feeling this would not be government as usual but true progress for this country.

This in turn led to votes, handing the Republicans the

House of Representatives for the first time in more than 40 years.

By now the Contract with America has been discredited in many people's eyes as they begin to realize that a more apt title would be Contract on America.

Because of this, President Clinton enjoys a comfortable lead over Bob Dole, and Republican prospects are looking grim all over.

So what do the Democrats try to do to capitalize on this trend? Nothing other than come up with their own version of the Contract.

On Sunday the Democrats presented their "Families First" legislative package in an attempt to prove they have a vision for America.

According to the Associated Press, this vision includes tax breaks for parents paying for child care, requiring insurance companies to provide children-only health plans, more penalties for pension abuse, cracking

down on deadbeat parents, a national teen-pregnancy prevention program and holding corporations responsible for clean water and air.

The trouble is none of these good ideas cuts to the heart of what America's primary problems are.

There's nothing in there talking about the lack of good jobs or addressing the need for more equitable wealth distribution.

There is nothing talking about corporate welfare or a universal health-care program.

What the Democrats have said is they are completely centrist, unwilling to attempt things that are controversial or unproven.

At least the Republicans had the guts to go after their ideas, as horrible as the results would have been.

Instead of showing they are different from the Republicans, the Democrats are moving in the same direction Clinton has.

They are paying attention to the polls instead of their com-

mon sense, and they are co-opting moderate Republican positions for their own.

The strength of the far right in the last several years can be directly attributed to the move it has made away from centrist ideas.

The American left, on the other hand, is so silent that some mistake Clinton for a liberal.

Democrats claim that to get the ideas they have, they've been listening to the American people.

I for one wonder how much listening they have done if these are the only issues they choose to push.

One of the few positive effects of the Democrats' agenda is it will finally give them something to be proactive about, instead of merely being on the defensive against the far right.

What we need, though, is less talk and more leadership not dictated by what the polls say is important.

• Lach Franquemont is a junior in physics and philosophy.

## readers RESPOND

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Nicole Kirby, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegian@pub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

### ► DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Editor,

The homicide that marred the Country Stampede is clearly a tragedy.

The suffering of David Shoop, his friends and his family should not be forgotten. While we all owe our condolences to his loved ones, we should also consider what his death means in the context of this community.

Pottawatomie County police and other witnesses quoted in the Collegian alleged that Shoop died at the hands of his girlfriend, Tina Springwater.

Police said his death was the culmination of an argument between the two, and another witness had heard that Springwater had assaulted Shoop earlier with a bottle.

If the allegations are true, Shoop would be the second man in the Manhattan area to die this year at the hands of an intimate female acquaintance.

Pottawatomie County police said Manhattan resident June Blenn murdered her former boyfriend, Charles Johnson, before killing herself on Jan. 18.

No evidence has been presented to show that either Johnson or Shoop were killed in defense or retaliation of physical abuse.

As the general public becomes more aware of the very real problem of men abusing their wives and girlfriends, it is ironic that the deaths of these two men go reported without the words "domestic violence" even coming to most people's minds.

Domestic violence recognizes no marital status, sexual orientation or gender; husbands torture wives, boyfriends assault girlfriends, and girlfriends murder boyfriends.

But the latter cases remain largely ignored and, even worse, are sometimes excused.

It's as if people assume that women are somehow exempt from human nature and kill almost exclusively out of desperation or fear, not out of the jealousy or anger that too often fuels men to murder.

I'm sure excuses are being made right now for Shoop's murder, which only proves the FBI's findings correct.

As a male, I find the lack of outrage over this most recent and most severe form of domestic violence pitiful but not surprising.

Some day, I hope the community I live in does surprise me by expressing the same outrage over a need-less death like Shoop's as would have been shown had the victim been female.

Candlelight vigils and rallies may be too much to expect, but all of our disapprobation is certainly called for.

Scott Allen Miller  
Manhattan resident



## ( COUNTRY STAMPEDE )

► REVIEW

## Country music performers offered crowds three days of boot-scootin' entertainment

Nicole Kirby  
opinion editor

The music and stars at Country Stampede almost made braving the heat and the crowd worthwhile.

Chris LeDoux's performance was Friday's highlight.

It was obvious from his performance of "Fathers and Sons" that he was singing about something he felt deeply about.

"My father just passed on, and I have four sons, so it means a lot," he said after the show.

His son, Clay LeDoux, who toured with him, said Chris LeDoux puts a lot of effort into his music.

Chris LeDoux projected the image of a true cowboy, and it was no accident.

His rodeo roots were apparent from his leathery, tan skin and his lack of flashy clothes.

LeDoux's start in country music came while he was riding on the rodeo circuit, and this was reflected in his music.

"It was a true experience. We were out there living with the dust and the pain," he said.

Although he wasn't as down-to-earth or soulful as LeDoux, Rick Trevino also put on a good show.

Songs like "Learning as You

Go," from his new album of the same name, were sung with just the right amount of twang and elicited a great response from the audience.

"It's an opportunity for me, especially when the album's not out, to give the fans a sneak preview," Trevino said the day before.

"It's a good chance to get the crowd's reaction and see which will be future singles."

Tracy Lawrence's performance was also a crowd-pleaser, and his rendition of his current hit, "Time Marches On," was touching.

The Smokin' Aradillos lived up to the band's name. The band's energy level and especially its fiddle were nothing less than smokin'.

"Let Your Heart Lead Your Mind" was just one of the band's numbers that elicited an almost hysterical crowd response.

"The energy level seems to change when there's more people," a band member said after the show.

"When there's so many people, you can't help but run around like a chicken with its head cut off."

Bryan White's performance brought the energy level down to a more mellow level with his ballads and emotional depth in songs like "I'm Not Supposed to Love You

Anytime."

Although White is only 22 and has risen quickly to stardom, his music sounded seasoned and mature.

Before he played big shows like Country Stampede, White played small clubs.

"We've been here one other time at this little bitty club," said White of his performance at TW Longhorn's. "It's funny how things change."

In addition to the sweltering heat, the audience had to brave an occasional rainfall.

Blackhawk made this work in its favor with a performance of "I Sure Can Smell the Rain," which was greeted with loud cheers from rain-soaked fans after each repetition of the main verse.

Faith Hill also incorporated her fans into her act. She called one enthusiastic fan onto the stage and serenaded him.

"He was way back in the back and doing his arms like this," Hill said later as she waved her arms above her head. "I couldn't resist him."

During her show, Hill mentioned Tim McGraw, calling him a big hunk of a man and saying she liked

him a lot.

McGraw further alluded to a relationship between them when he was asked what the best thing that had happened to him while he was on tour was.

"Finding a great girlfriend," he said, and told reporters to wait for the performance.

His performance included a duet with Hill and a big kiss.

For McGraw's performance, the stage acquired two big video screens and some fancy lighting and smoke.

But the real difference was his connection with the audience. The crowd responded to McGraw with more feeling than with any other performer, singing along with an amazing knowledge of his lyrics.

His talent wasn't masked or created by smoke and lights. It shone through in ballads like "She Can't Be Really Gone" and more raucous songs like "Messed Up in Mexico."

"I like singing upbeat stuff just because I'm more comfortable with it, but I love a great ballad," McGraw said before the show.

McGraw's performance made a great crescendo for a weekend of great music, hot weather and good times.



**COUNTRY STAMPEDE**  
headliner Tim McGraw performs "Down on the Farm" during his set Sunday night. McGraw closed out the weekend of country music performances.



**COUNTRY STAR**  
Tracy Lawrence answers questions during a pre-performance interview with a TV reporter in the backstage area.



**THROUGHOUT THE FESTIVAL,**  
concert-goers who camped out crossed the trout stream to enter the main festival area, where the acts performed.

## GOOD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Convenience stores also had an increase in business during Country Stampede.

"I worked all three days, and we were busier than usual," Dave Muck, employee at Dara's Fast Lane, said. "A lot of people came in here lost, and I had to give them directions out to Tuttle."

Muck said several concert-goers also requested directions to local restaurants and shopping centers.

"We sold \$1,000 more a day because of the Stampede," Kat Jordan, shift manager at Taco Bell, said. "The only problem we had was predicting when everyone was going to come."

Brad Streeter, owner of Vista Drive In, said the restaurant attributed its busy weekend to the concert and baseball tournaments in the area.

"This has been a great event for the City of Manhattan," Streeter said. "The more money spent in this community, the more it helps everyone."

Streeter and his wife, Karen, also own Kansas Collection, a gift and souvenir shop in the Manhattan Town Center.

"We had a great weekend at the store," Brad Streeter said. "The concert helped businesses in all areas."

Overall, traffic and business increased at Manhattan Town Center during the weekend, said Chris Heavey, general manager and leasing agent at the mall.

"We expected more, but all in all we did very well," he said.

Businesses weren't the only places profiting from the Country Stampede.

Jim Komatz, junior in geography, along with several other K-State students, worked at the concert.

"I had gone home for the summer but came back to work as a stage hand for the concert," Komatz said. "It was a good experience, but it was a hard, hard job."

Komatz said most of the people working at the concert were K-State students. "It was great to work behind stage because we got to see the performers as real people, not as famous music stars, and we even got paid for it."

## BAD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

employee of the bait shop. Grayson said he felt the Leupolds were treated poorly.

"I think when they rented the park they wanted the whole thing," Grayson said.

He said concert organizers should learn from this incident.

"Now since they have had one, maybe next year they'll know better," he said.

Larry Leupold said he has no idea how bad their business was hurt by the blockade.

"Each and every one of those people were potential customers," Ida Leupold said.

Larry Leupold spoke with park officials and concert organizers about the problem. Concert organizer Wayne Rouse met with them and said he would talk with his other business partners to see what could be done. Rouse offered no solution to the problem.

"They should not be able to cut off one business to escort people to another business," Larry Leupold said. "I don't think I ought to be cheated out of it."

## FUTURE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Rouse said the audience for next year would require an expanded staff in all areas — particularly parking.

"We could easily grow 50 percent, but the problem would be parking, so we have to look at several off-site options, like parking off-site and then shuttling them in."

Rouse said other changes will include a higher stage, increased security and a refined coupon system for concessions.

The coupon system is better than a cash system, Rouse said. Country Stampede receives a percentage of all concession sales, and the system allows better control of the proceeds.

Rouse said the biggest changes will be in the events.

"We're going to do a lot of things next year that will make the event bigger," he said. "I don't want to go into it yet because we don't have anything tied down, but when people see it, they'll understand."

(PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC)



Team	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	9	0	2	29	26	12
Dallas	6	6	3	21	22	18
San Jose	6	7	1	19	21	22
Kansas City	5	9	2	17	28	34
Colorado	4	8	1	13	23	23

\*3 points for a win, 0 points for a loss, 1 point for a shoot-out win  
GF = Goals For and GA = Goals Against

## Eyes on the Prize



PHYLLIS AND CLETUS BROXTERMAN, parents of Olympic qualifier Ed Broxterman, cheer as they listen to their son describe the Olympic Trials. The majority of the crowd was from the Broxtermans' hometown, Baileyville.

## Welcome-home party gathers for Olympian

Don Lewerenz  
sports writer

"White Man Can Jump" proclaimed a banner in Manhattan Municipal Airport Monday night as nearly 60 friends, fans and family members gathered to welcome K-State high-jumper Ed Broxterman home from the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials in Atlanta.



Broxterman

Broxterman, senior in secondary education, cleared a personal-best 7'6-1/2" to place second and win a spot on the U.S. Olympic team.

It was a long way to come from Baileyville, a town of about 200 just west of Seneca.

"This street's about as good as our high-school track was," K-State graduate and Baileyville native Darin Schmitz said.

People had gathered to await Broxterman's arrival nearly an hour before his scheduled 10:10 p.m. arrival, and a school bus from Baileyville pulled into the airport parking lot about 9:55.

Young and old, they couldn't stop talking about their hometown hero and his upcoming shot at Olympic glory.

"I knew he could jump 7'6". He just had to have the right day to do it," Broxterman's brother Randy said.

And they couldn't contain their enthusiasm, knowing Broxterman wasn't expecting the crowd.

"He's expecting me and my mom and dad," Randy said, "but he's not expecting anything like this."

When the plane finally landed at 10:27, the crowd erupted in chants of "Eddie, Eddie" and "U.S.A., U.S.A."

"I don't know what to say," Broxterman said when he entered the terminal. "This is unbelievable."

A long way indeed for a young man who learned to high-jump from his older brother, Steve.

A star in high school, Broxterman cleared 7'3" before graduating in 1992 but scratched on the qualifying height at regionals, denying him a shot at a state medal.

No matter — he went on to win the gold and break the 1A state record in the long jump instead.

Now he's looking to bring another medal back to school.

"I'll tell you what — K-State is kicking butt," Broxterman said about fellow Wildcat track-and-field qualifiers Steve Fritz, Connie Teaberry and Kenny Harrison.

"It just shows you the level of commitment here and the quality of the coaching."

One friend Broxterman hopes to see in Atlanta is fellow Wildcat high-jumper Itai Margalit, a native of Israel and the man Broxterman said helped perfect his

form. Margalit has yet to qualify for the Olympics, but Broxterman still hopes to jump against him for the gold.

"That would be cool," he said. "I can't even imagine that."

But his mother, Phyllis, imagines she knows how it would turn out.

"They'd probably help each other."

• Don Lewerenz can be reached at (785) 843-2222 or (785) 843-2223.

I'll tell you what — K-State is kicking butt. It just shows you the level of commitment here and the quality of the coaching.

Ed Broxterman  
K-State Olympian

## 'One day can change everything'

■ Two K-Staters are headed to Atlanta for the 1996 Olympic games

Julie Kuhlman  
sports writer

Favored to win the gold, yes. But K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said he isn't a believer in decathlete Dan O'Brien's presumed advantage over Steve Fritz in the Olympic Games.

"We don't see Dan O'Brien as being any better than Steve Fritz," Rovelto said. "Steve has not put together a meet that is the best he can put together, by no means."

Although Fritz scored 8,636 in the Olympic Trials despite the sweltering heat index, Rovelto said it would be easy to find events where Fritz could have improved his performance.

"There is not an event he can't do better at," Rovelto said. "He could have easily picked up another 200 points."

Fritz, who said he considered his meet average, said he just couldn't get on a roll last weekend.

"I only had one personal best in the meet," Fritz said. "My jump in the long jump was my worst outdoor jump this year, and my javelin throw was my worst throw in two years."

Fritz said his mental approach before competition in the Olympics will be much more aggressive.

"In the trials my mind was still on the Olympic games," Fritz said. "I was trying not to overdo anything that would get me hurt."

"Obviously, if I'm going to win a medal in Atlanta, I can't do that," Fritz said. "I'll be giving 100-110 percent. I'm not going to be satisfied in any way of just making the team."

Rovelto said he is confident in all three qualifying decathletes' chances for medaling.

"If they score the way they scored in the trials under the conditions they were in, I don't see any reason why they can't go one-two-three," Rovelto said.

With the media centering on O'Brien to win the gold, Fritz can go into the games without outside pressure.



Fritz

"I don't have the pressure O'Brien has," Fritz said. "I should go into the games in good contention for the silver, but my main goal is the gold."

K-State high-jumper and Fritz's Olympic teammate Ed Broxterman said he is also confident of Fritz's capabilities of bringing home the gold.

"No one works harder than Steve," Broxterman said. "Watching him train, he is capable of going all the way."

Broxterman said his own chances of medaling will depend on his ability to add a couple more inches to his Olympic Trials jump of 7'6-1/2".

"If I'm going to medal, I'll have to jump at least 6'8" or possibly 6'9"," Broxterman said. "We'll see."

After a month-and-a-half break from competition before the trials, Broxterman entered the trials as a man with nothing to lose.

"I felt I had did everything I could do to jump my best," Broxterman said. "I lost the weight I needed to and trained like I should have, so it was up to my performance."

And with his performance came what may have been the most important decision of his career.

Midway through competition he began to feel the pain acquired from a torn hamstring.

After missing his first attempt at 7'5-1/4", Broxterman said he knew the amount of good jumps he had left in him was limited.

With advice from Rovelto, and his own mindset, Broxterman decided to pass up to 7'6-1/2". The decision came after he had watched four athletes clear 7'5-1/4".

"It was the right thing to do," Rovelto said. "If he had any chance of making the team, it was what he had to do."

Broxterman said he was confident he could make the jump.

"When I walked out into the apron, with 30,000 fans backing me, I didn't have a nerve," Broxterman said. "I just did it."

The emotion then was let loose. "I just began screaming and waving. It was incredible," he said.

With the trials behind them, Broxterman and Fritz are now preparing for Atlanta while taking in the glory that comes with being an Olympic athlete.

Broxterman and Fritz said the amount of clothes, uniforms, rings and other items they have received because they are Olympians is phenomenal.

"It's amazing, all the stuff we're getting," Broxterman said. "Before, nobody would help you out, and now everyone is asking what they can do for you."

"One day can change everything."

• Julie Kuhlman can be reached at Kedzie 116 or by phone at 532-6556.

## More Olympic notes ...

Collegian staff reports

In addition to current K-Staters Ed Broxterman and Steve Fritz, three former Wildcats will be representing the United States at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

NBA All-Star Mitch Richmond, a 1988 K-State graduate, is a member of the men's basketball Dream Team. This will be Richmond's second trip to the Olympics. In 1988, he was a member of the American team, which won the bronze medal in Seoul, South Korea.

While at K-State, Richmond earned all-America honors and led the Cats to the Elite Eight in the 1988 NCAA Tournament.

Kenny Harrison, who completed his athletic eligibility at K-State in 1988, captured the triple-jump championship at the 1996 Olympic Trials last week. Harrison earned all-America honors 11 times while at K-State, and won three national championships.

Although he took first place at the Trials, Harrison must still complete the Olympic qualification mark in order to attend the event.

In the women's high jump, former Wildcat all-American Connie Teaberry earned a sec-

ond-place finish. Teaberry jumped 6'4-3/4" to earn a spot on the squad. Teaberry wrapped up her K-State career in 1992.

K-Stater Nicole Green, although she finished seventh in the finals of the 400-meter race with a time of 51.95 seconds, is still in the running to be an alternate on the 4x400-meter relay team for the United States.

Other K-State athletes looking for Olympic gold are Itai Margalit for Israel, and Wanita Dykstra and Matt Jeffries for Canada. Margalit is still awaiting word from the Israeli government as to whether he will be the sole representative for his country in the high jump.

In the Canadian Trials, Dykstra had a no-height jump and failed to qualify for the Canadian team.

Jeffries placed second in the Canadian decathlon, but because he failed to make the qualifying mark for the Olympics this season, he will also not attend the events.

However, K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said Jeffries intends to try out for a Canadian national team which will compete against the U.S. team in a dual later this summer.

## Shared Memories



With summer in full swing, Manhattan residents can catch youth baseball and softball games at most fields in the city on any given night of the week. Many K-State students share their time and experience with the youth while coaching area teams, including the McMullen sisters and Joe Riedel

photos by  
Kyle Wyatt

story by  
John Berggren

UNABLE TO FIT into the postgame huddle because of her catcher's equipment, fourth-grader Kelly Heavely stretches her arm into the middle of the team following a Red Roofers game on Pluto Field in CCo Park. The Red Roofers is a fourth- and fifth-grade girls' softball team coached by two K-State students.

With a blinding, hot sun beating down, no wind and humidity levels hovering around 80 percent, many people can think of only one thing to do — find a good air-conditioned spot and sip on a glass of lemonade.

Yet for others, hot, sticky weather serves as a sort of magnetic field drawing them toward baseball and softball diamonds. The yearning to be a part of the game is like a fever that strikes every summer.

For many adults, those summer evenings spark missed but never forgotten memories of baseball or softball as a youth.

About 20 K-State students have found a way to bring back the relics of their youth — by coaching youth of different age groups for the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

While working 40 hours a week and taking classes in summer school, students who take on a responsibility such as coaching show only proof of their desire to be involved in the game.

Sisters Crystal and Kelly McMullen, graduate student in youth counseling and junior in elementary education, respectively, took on the chore of co-coaching a fourth- and fifth-grade girls' softball team sponsored by Pizza Hut. They call the team the Red Roofers.

Both admit that prior experience playing as youth played a big role in their decisions to coach.

"I've always played softball," Crystal said. "I grew up in Manhattan playing every summer, and I really looked up to my coaches. They taught me a lot."



# DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: KARRIN THOMAS KVT@KSU.KSU.EDU

## coming EVENT

• **Auditions.** The Manhattan Civic Theatre will have auditions for "How the Other Half Lives," its first full production, at 10 p.m. July 1, 2 and 7. Call 776-8591 for more information.

JUNE 27, 1996  
PAGE 7

## daily CROSSWORD

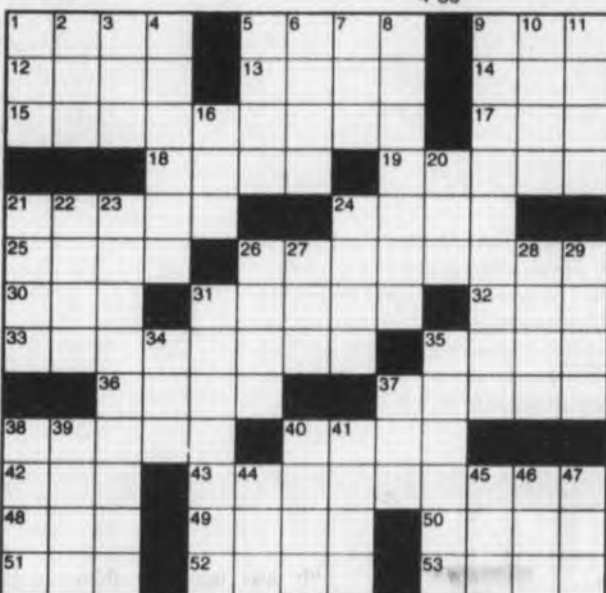
- ACROSS**
- 1 On  
5 Part of a Latin trio  
9 Intimidate  
12 Parks or Lopez  
13 — me tangere  
14 Francois' friend  
15 It often has a cheese filling  
17 X rating  
18 Nut-cracker's suite?  
19 Macbeth's title  
21 Cole Porter subject  
24 Combine  
25 Belligerent god  
26 Magician's access  
30 — Take Romance  
31 Photographer Diane  
32 Wilde-beest  
33 Dead as
- a —**
- 35 Simply adorable  
36 Urban area  
37 Bread spreads  
38 Erstwhile larva  
40 Parlor piece  
42 Snitch  
43 Manicurists' tools  
48 "A Chorus Line" song  
49 Land in the water  
50 Amahl's night visitors
- 51 Nancy Drew's boyfriend**  
**52 Discovers' cries**  
**DOWN**  
1 Branch  
2 Moreover  
3 Buck-eyes' sch.  
4 Hits hard  
5 Initial chip  
6 "Mondo Cane" theme  
7 — carte  
8 Summits  
9 List  
10 Portent  
11 Napa
- product**  
16 Prior to  
20 Scuttle  
21 No longer due  
22 Woody's son  
23 Moved  
24 Mira Sorvino's dad  
26 Salver  
27 Bat stat  
28 Aware of  
29 Wishes undone  
31 Merchant of Venice  
34 Pre-determine  
35 Assertions  
37 Vacationing  
38 Press agent?  
39 Lion's pride  
40 Missile shelter  
41 Bullring bravos  
44 Fire-wood?  
45 Once around  
46 I trouble?  
47 Command to Fido

Solution time: 24 mins.

ACES ESP LEWD  
MUSTACHE AGIO  
PREACHER NAPE  
PRO MUDDER  
FABLE SERA  
OBOE PEANUTS  
BUN SALTS WOE  
TEXTILE HILL  
RUNS SAGES  
SAVANT LAB  
TREY IMAGINED  
EINE NEMATODE  
MAID GNP STOW

Yesterday's answer

4-30



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

4-30

## CRYPTOQUIP

S Z A O N X X L N A D U A N V T R A U

S X O N X L T S L N X W

X S Z A N O A X O V A ' J W T J S D R A J

Yesterday's Cryptiquip: I PREDICT CROSSING AN OWL WITH A GOAT WILL SURELY PRODUCE A HOOTENANNY.

Today's Cryptiquip clue: O equals P

## Sounds of the '40s to drift through City Park Saturday

Cynthia Fitzgerald  
staff reporter

The dances of the 1940s, the fox-trot, the lindy-hop and the jitterbug, could be considered the Jane Fonda workouts of their time.

Anyone who is old enough to remember those dances probably has cut a rug to the famous song arrangements of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra.

Songs like "In the Mood," "Indian Love Call" and "Tangerine" will be heard at 7 p.m. Saturday in City Park.

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra is playing as part of the Arts in the Park concert series.

In 1934, the Dorsey Brothers started their famous Dorsey Brothers Orchestra. In 1935, they had a much-publicized falling-out, creating two bands.

Jimmy Dorsey was considered one of the finest clarinet and alto saxophone players of his day. He died on June 12, 1957.

The orchestra continued for the next 33 years under the leadership of the great trumpeter Lee Castle. Castle died in November, 1990.

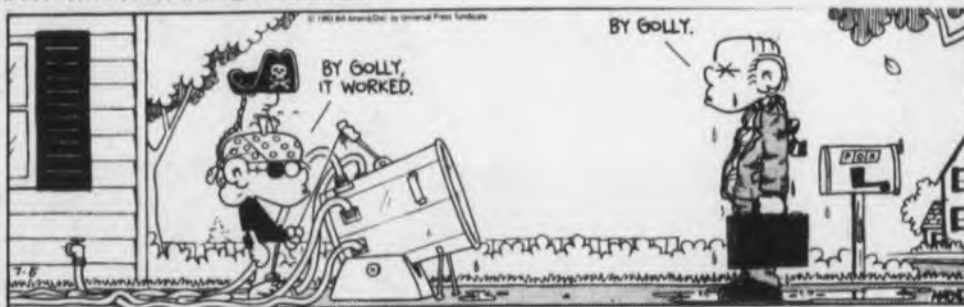
The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra is now under the baton of Jim Miller, who has written music for and performed with the Glenn Miller/Tex Beneke Orchestra, the Guy Lombardo Orchestra and other famous bands.

Miller, a trombonist, became the owner of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra in 1992 and produced "On Tour — Down Memory Lane," the band's first album since the 1970s.

The concert will feature noted singer Nancy Knorr.

Other Arts in the Park Concert Series performances this week are Mainstreet on Thursday and Ted Cline and Riverrock on Friday.

## bill amend's FOXTROT



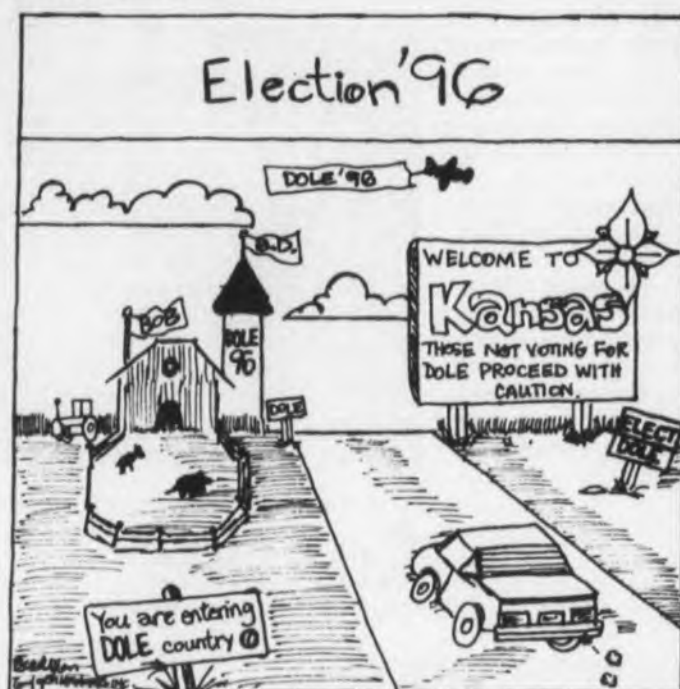
## mark ilich's DOOG AND BLAIR



## matt hawkins' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



## brad allen and brian cartwright's CROSSROADS



## a&e dates TO REMEMBER

• **Mainstreet** will play tonight at 8 p.m. in City Park.

• **Ted Cline and Riverrock** will play country music at

8 p.m. **Friday** in City Park.

• **The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra** performs at 8 **Saturday** night in City Park.

# The coming together of the Arts

## 3 organizations merge to form the Manhattan Center for the Arts

Cynthia Fitzgerald  
staff reporter

After living together under one roof as separate entities, three community arts organizations will adopt a common board leadership and a new name, the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

The Manhattan Arts Center, Manhattan Civic Theatre and Manhattan Arts Council will merge Monday.

The merger will increase efficiency in coordination, planning and use of resources, officials of the organizations said.

"The arts play a major component in the quality of life in a community," Harry Watts, president of the Consolidation Committee, said.

"The merger will empower us to

provide more opportunities for community participation in the arts."

The Consolidation Committee, which leads the merger process, includes four members from each of the individual organizations' boards and four members from the community.

It will serve as the first board of the new organization, with Watts as president.

After researching similar arts organizations in the region, the committee members decided to redefine job descriptions to make them more specific, Chris Heavey, president of the Arts Center, said.

Phil Brokenick, president of the Manhattan Arts Council, said all six employees of the three organizations, including Arts Council Executive Director John Biggs, will lose their

jobs, but can reapply for positions with the new organization.

However, Biggs said he has decided not to apply for the executive director job.

Biggs, who has been with the council for 11 years, said he sees the merger as an opportunity to spend more time with his family in Kansas City, and less time commuting to Manhattan.

The Manhattan Center for the Arts board will select the new executive director, who then will assist in selecting the new staff.

Manhattan Civic Theatre has provided theater productions and classes since 1965.

The Arts Council has provided arts programming and education for the community since 1972.

In 1994, the Civic Theatre and the

Arts Council moved into the building maintained by the Manhattan Arts Center board members, at 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Renovation of the building to accommodate the needs of the organizations is a continuous process.

The officials of the organizations said the consolidation will provide a stronger focus in order to raise the funds needed for the completion of the renovations.

The merger will empower us to provide more opportunities for community participation in the arts.

HARRY WATTS  
CONSOLIDATION COMMITTEE

## ► REVIEW

# 'Cable Guy' hooks up with \$20 million

Page Getz  
staff writer

"The Cable Guy" is surprisingly not just another two hours of Jim Carrey making Don Knotts faces and inflections in lisped comic hysteria, and it is not just another "Dumb and Dumber" meets fatal small talk with the cable guy.

With a similar plot to "What About Bob," the movie adds a more commentary-ish twist with the fatal platonic attraction that isn't just of a maladjusted and lonely social parasite, but is a psychopathic result of being raised by a TV set.

Carrey plays the flaky yet brutally disgruntled ex-cable guy with no concept of boundaries, combining the loyal momentum of a dog with happy-tail syndrome and the obsessive "I'm-your-number-one-fan"

mentality of Stephen King's "Misery."

Predictably the movie comes across as just another Jim Carrey showcase that upstages even his own role, but with \$20 million and status as best-paid actor in Hollywood to his credit, he is the same dork he was in the days of "In Living Color."

Still, Carrey's whimsical and oddly likable charm diffuse his "bad guy" status, and what remains is the karaoke king with a passion for primetime and "Porno Passport," who resorts to taking pseudonyms from really bad sitcoms, selling himself with free cable in a one-man black market and stalking customers.

Matthew Broderick plays the comparatively dull pushover recovering from a broken heart who resorts to desperate appeals

to the cable guy and subjects himself to "Sleepless in Seattle" in order to lure his ex back to him.

Unfortunately Broderick's role and all of the supporting roles are flat and completely undeveloped characters that make it difficult to not root for the only character with some depth — even if that depth is merely a little psychosis.

Directed by Ben Stiller, the movie contains more of his chaotic yet casual edge and the vibrant yet everyday kind of absurdities of both "Reality Bites" and "Flirting with Disaster."

Stiller's films seem to share the common charm of the underdog motif that centers on characters who seem sort of awkwardly out of step with life, or that seem, in this case, irresistibly blatant social

## Now showing

► "The Cable Guy" is showing at Westloop 6 Theatres at 12:45, 1:45, 3, 4:10, 6:30, 7:20, 9:15, and 10 p.m.

rejects. Although "The Cable Guy" mostly seems to be a harmless sort of comedy, at the same time as Carrey's obsession intensifies, it bounces back and forth from a genuine male bonding over the glory of technology to a suffocating game of don't-take-candy-from-strangers-or-you-may-end-up-hanging-from-a-satellite-dish.

## Joyce's Hair Tamers

We tame the tough ones



539-TAME

Perms Reg. \$40-\$48

On Sale Now!

\$30-\$38

Haircuts  
Shampoo & Style  
Gals \$12.50  
Guys \$8.50

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

## Pamper your PETS

**IRMA'S PETS**  
618 N. Washington  
Junction City, KS 66441  
(913) 238-6617  
Full Line of Supplies and Animals to Serve Your Needs

## PETS AND STUFF

Redtail Boas, Burmese & Balls  
539-9494 1105 Waters

**Eastside Veterinary Clinic**  
RICHARD W. LEWIS, D.V.M.  
REMEMBER EASTSIDE VETERINARY CLINIC FOR  
YOUR PET'S SUMMER NEEDS.  
WE SELL FLEA AND TICK PRODUCTS!  
210 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.  
MANHATTAN  
Use south entrance off the frontage road.  
Telephone 537-3719



## (SHARED MEMORIES)

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**SISTERS KELLY McMULLEN**, left, junior in elementary education, and **Crystal McMullen**, graduate student in youth counseling, watch their team, the Red Roofers, during a game on Pluto Field in CCo Park. Nearly 20 K-State students coach teams from different age groups for Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.



## COACHES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6



**KELLY DIRECTS** another runner around third as fourth-grader **Jill Schroeder** heads for home plate. Although the Red Roofers led for most of the game, they lost in the final inning.

The younger McMullen had the same to offer. "I've liked softball ever since I was a kid," Kelly said. "Softball was my second sport behind volleyball. I played all those years, and I missed it."

Joe Riedel, junior in marketing who is coaching a seventh- and eighth-grade boys' baseball team named the Braves, said his youth experiences also made him want to coach.

"I've played baseball all my life," Riedel said. "I've always had an interest in coaching as well."

"If I had my choice, I would still be playing, but I'm not good enough to play at the college level. I still like to get right out and play with them during practice and whatnot," Riedel said.

Most coaches believe that at the youth level the most important thing they can teach their players is sportsmanship and the fundamentals of the game.

"I think it's really important for kids to learn the sportsmanship of the game," Crystal said. "The kids should be out just to have fun, along with picking up some good skills for the game."

Riedel said without proper coaching at the youth level, the children could be scarred for life in baseball.

"If they pick up any bad habits at an early age, they continue to carry them throughout their baseball careers and have a real hard time learning to do things the right way," he said.

While working with youths may seem like it would be easy, there are definite pros and cons to coaching.

"The best thing for me is working with the kids," Kelly said. "I love kids, and my major is elementary education. I'm planning on someday getting a coaching certificate. The hardest thing about coaching is trying to get through to the players. Kids don't always pay attention when you try to tell them something. The girls are just learning how to pitch, and it can be confusing for them at times when things like force-outs come into play."

Crystal said the hardest part was deciding who to ride the bench. "It's hard to explain to kids why they have to sit out and not someone else. I always feel bad when someone sits out," she said, "and I'm very conscious of what they think."

Riedel said he has it easy with his age group. "The kids are at an age where they can start to really learn some

of the tougher skills of the game," Riedel said. "It's a good feeling to see kids improve their game."

All the guts and glory that comes with coaching baseball takes a certain type of person. Responsibility and patience are among the key traits a coach must have.

"You have to have a lot of time and a little bit of experience in the game," Riedel said. "We have two games a week and one practice, which ties up nearly half of your week."

Kelly said the most important thing it takes to be a coach is the ability to work with children.

"You have to be able to understand kids," she said. "If you don't have the time and desire, you probably shouldn't be coaching."

Kelly said she admitted coaching was taking more time than she imagined.

"I'm enrolled in summer school, taking four hours of botany and working in the afternoons," Kelly said. "I didn't realize how much time went into two games and practices every week. My schedule is jam-packed."

Still, all the time put into the teams by the coaches is something the Manhattan community should be grateful for in order to have the strong baseball and softball programs it does for youth.

"There's no question that it would be a lot harder to find enough people to coach all the city league teams that we have," said Mike Buchanan, director of the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department.

"Not all parents are able to coach, because they either don't have the knowledge or the time to do it."

Buchanan said having K-State in the community was a blessing for his department.

"When you have 20,000 students who are looking for something to do, you have an endless resource of part-time employment and volunteer help," Buchanan said.

"It not only works out good for us, but it also helps out the students, who are often trying to build resumes or get work experience."



**ABOVE LEFT:** Kelly holds an ice pack to the leg of Brittany Blake after a minor injury during pregame warm-ups. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Crystal shouts encouragement to one of her players after a hit. Crystal and Kelly co-coach fourth- and fifth-grade girls' softball for the Manhattan Department of Parks Recreation.

**News Tips?**  
Call us at  
**532-6556**

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**  
**776-5577**  
1800 Claflin Road

*Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing*

Quality work  
Reasonably priced  
Over 25 years experience  
Thousands of designs  
Custom work  
Fully licensed,  
Health Dept. Approved  
**BE SAFE, NOT SORRY**  
Family owned & Operated



Now Open  
Tues.-Sat.

1028 W. 6th  
Junction City  
238-8238  
Tues.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

29th & Mass.  
Topeka  
233-8288  
Mon.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

**Batting Cages Are OPEN!!!**

Also Available:

Miniature Golf

•New True-Putt Turf

Driving Range

Golf Lessons

Sand Volleyball

•Free on Friday Nights

Arcade Games

Lighted

**FREE!!!**  
**Token for Batting Cages**

Limit one coupon per visit  
per person.  
Exp. 7/30/96

Slow Pitch Softball  
45, 55, 65 MPH Baseball

**WILDCAT CREEK**  
sports center

**539-PLAY**

Open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Sun.-Thurs.  
11 A.M. to 12 P.M. Fri.-Sat.  
3639 Anderson  
Southeast Corner of Anneberg Park

**Bobby T's!!**

Thursday

Burgers & Beer Nite  
\$2.99 Burger & Beer  
Open Mike Nite  
9-12 p.m.

Friday

\$2.00 T.G.I.F. Buffet

Saturday

Disco Nite  
Prizes & Drawings

Bobby T's • Candlewood Shopping Center • 537-8383

**SIDEWALK SALE!**

**PRICES SLASHED! 30-70% OFF!**  
MANY ITEMS BELOW OUR COST!

**JUNIOR & MISSES**

PRINTED NOVELTY TEES .....	\$4-7	NAMEBRAND KNIT TOPS ....	\$4-8
SOLID & PATTERNED SHIRTS .....	\$5-9	ACTIVE & CASUAL SHORTS .....	\$4-9
LARGE ASSORTMENT SHORTS .....	\$7-10	BIG SELECTION SKIRTS .....	\$7-10
SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES ...	\$50% OFF	SPRING RELATED SEPARATES ..	\$9-14

Plus Hundreds More Bargains Throughout The Store!

**Fashion Company**  
EAST MANHATTAN  
411 E. 11th St. • 537-3009

## Audio Junction's 17th Anniversary SALE!

Don't miss our biggest sale of the year!  
Savings up to **50% off**  
HOME STEREOS • CAR STEREOS • TVs & VCRs  
All display and close out Sony TVs at cost!

KENWOOD • JBL • Alpine • Pioneer • MB QUART

**ALPINE**  
Car Audio Systems

**Precision Power**  
Automotive Stereo of the Art  
Master Audio Electronics

**PIONEER**  
The Art of Entertainment

**AUDIO JUNCTION, INC.**  
SINCE 1979  
830 Grant Ave.  
Junction City, KS 66441  
HI FI — Car Stereo — Video

**587-4646**  
307 Ft. Riley Blvd.  
Manhattan



► QUICK START

# Program allows freshmen to get jump on education

Kris Bethes  
staff writer

Incoming freshmen have an option this summer to get a jump on college courses, thanks to a program called Quick Start.

Quick Start gives freshmen a chance to adjust to college by enrolling in core courses during the summer, when student enrollment is lower.

Freshmen can enroll in Quick Start classes until July 1 in Willard 210. Students must be admitted to K-State before they can take the courses.

"We just initiated the program this year," said Elizabeth Unger, vice provost for academic services and technology, and dean of continuing education.

Quick Start courses include Introduction to Personal Computing, Expository Writing I, Introduction to Political Science, General Psychology and Public Speaking I.

In August a study-skills laboratory will be offered to students wanting to polish up study skills prior to the fall semester.

The course teaches effective study methods, reading

and studying, and analyzing, preparing for and improving tests.

"The six-week sessions are geared particularly to incoming freshmen to provide a quick start into the University in classes that are tough to get during the regular semesters," Unger said.

Quick Start gives new students a chance to stay in the dorms, get their feet on the ground and smoothly begin their University experience, Unger said.

"I was particularly interested in helping high-school students with their transition into college," she said.

Manhattan High School counselors encouraged their graduating seniors to enroll in the Quick Start courses.

"K-State told us about the program in April," said Nancy Wilson, health and human services chair at Manhattan-Ogden USD 383. "We did advise our students to try Quick Start."

Unger said about 399 students have enrolled in Quick Start.

"Some students might be taking two courses, so there is somewhere between 200-400 students actually enrolled," she said.

# Students get a chance

Tara Wray  
staff writer

When a semester's worth of college education can cost more than \$20,000, sometimes those without fat wallets and big bank accounts can be left out of the college experience.

For the thousands of students privileged enough to enter college each year, there are thousands who are not given that chance.

A program called Project Choice gave recent K-State graduate Shah Shah Sun an opportunity to get a college education.

In May, Sun became the first Project Choice participant to graduate from K-State.

Project Choice is a program to give inner-city youths, who might not have had the chance otherwise, the chance to attend college or a trade school. It was founded by former Kansas City Royals owner Ewing Kauffman.

Since the program was founded in 1988, the number of participating students has grown to more than 500.

Thirty-nine of those are at K-State.

Most participants were chosen when they were in the eighth grade or early in their freshman year of high school.

"Students have to stay drug-free, graduate in four years and be in good standing in their community and school," Lynn Leonard, program officer at Project Choice, said.

In return, Project Choice pays for their college education.

"We pay for books, tuition, and room and board," Leonard said.

Sun, who graduated from K-State in May with a degree in accounting and a 3.5 grade point average, said she gives credit to Project Choice for helping her fulfill her dream of attending college.

"I probably would have still gone to school, but it would have been a lot harder," Sun said.

"They helped me out financially and mentally."

In 1988, when Sun was in eighth grade, Kauffman visited her school and made a deal with Sun and her fellow classmates.

If they would adhere to the stipulations of the program, Project Choice would pay for their higher education.

When Sun graduated as valedictorian of Westport High School in Kansas City in 1992, K-State was not her immediate choice for college.

"I looked at KU and the University of Missouri at Columbia," Sun said.

She decided K-State was the place for her after she attended a Project Choice summer program in 1991 at K-State.

While Sun said the college experience was sometimes hard for her, she said there was always plenty of help from the Project Choice staff.

Hang Nguyen, junior in public relations, is one of the 39 Project Choice students now at K-State.

Nguyen also gives credit to the program for being there for her.

"They are willing to help. There is a 1-800 number for us to call if we need anything," Nguyen said.

Nguyen was selected in eighth grade to be a Project Choice student.

She said adhering to the program's stipulations to remain drug- and alcohol-free through high school and college was never a problem for her.

When Ewing Kauffman died in 1993, Project Choice continued to offer the same opportunities for students.

The program has recently undergone some changes.

As of this fall, Project Choice will no longer work with high-school students.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

## HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

## CALL US

To place your classified, call 532-6555

## STOP BY

Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103.

## GET THE WORD OUT

**103 Kedzie Hall**

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)

**PARKING**  
SOUTH OF THE UNION

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**

010

**Announcements**

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY! FOR INFORMATION (800)406-0206.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

LIGHTED BATTING Cages, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games (Air Hockey), Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anderson Park, 539-PLAY.

**100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-2440.

**For Rent-Apts. Furnished**

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

TEN OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

TWO-BEDROOM, VERY close to campus, new furniture, water and trash paid. Call 776-8192.

**For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

\$510 A month. 1010 Thurston. Two-bedroom, central air heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7543.

430 N. Sixth St. \$400 monthly. Two-bedroom, central air, cen-

tral heat. No pets. 537-7542.

**1825 COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
Now leasing for August  
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
Multi-level Apartment  
1,240 sq. ft.  
\$625-\$675  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY: 776-3804

**Spacious Apartments**

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 776-3624

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE  
Apartments available for August. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. 617 N. 12th \$600-\$650. Water/trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Studio basement with washer/dryer. Water/trash paid. Call 776-5981.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom apartments, two and one-half baths. Two blocks from K-State. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. 539-1711.

**ANDERSON VILLAGE**

- Across from KSU
- 1 Bedroom - \$400, no pets
- Other 1 Bedrooms, starting at \$275

One Block from Campus  
CALL: 537-2332

CLEAN, TWO-BEDROOM apartment. Westside location. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. July or August lease. 701 Allison St. \$420. 537-6218.

NEXT TO campus, three-bedroom apartments, washer/dryer, central air, Trash, pest control paid. No pets. 537-6543.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$380 or up. Available June or August 537-2256 or 537-1010.

ONE AND two-bedroom available Aug. 1 1886 College Heights. \$350-

\$510. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**SAVE \$100**  
on First Month Rent  
701 N. 9th - 12 Plex  
Regular Rent  
\$460-480  
Laundry Facilities  
Central air/heat,  
dishwasher  
Furnished or  
Unfurnished  
**ALLIANCE**  
2801 Claflin, STE 200  
(913) 539-4357

**APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS**  
Now Leasing for June & August

**HUNTING APARTMENTS**  
1950-1960 Hunting  
4 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom, \$415-435  
Fireplace Available

**SUNSET APARTMENTS**  
1022-1026 Sunset  
2 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$345-395

**ROYAL TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
1700 N. Manhattan  
1 Block East of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$395  
4 Bedroom/2 Bath  
Starting at \$750

**WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS**  
1854-1858 Claflin  
Next to Campus  
1 Bedroom \$385-410  
Cats allowed

**PARKVIEW APARTMENTS**  
1026 Osage  
4 Blocks South of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$495

**1825-1829 COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
Next to Campus  
2 Bedroom/2 Bath \$500-675

**CHEVERLY APARTMENTS**  
1005 Bluemont  
2 Blocks East of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$470

**McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT**  
call 776-3804 for an appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in quiet six-plex. Adjacent to west campus. Available now, one year lease. Unfur-

nished, central air/heat, appliances, private parking, water/trash paid. No pets. \$320 per month plus security deposit. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8 and 5 or leave message.

**Apartment Living At Its Best**  
Large 2-Bedrooms  
Sandstone Apts.  
Cambridge Sq. Apts.  
**Hill Investment**  
537-9064

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.**  
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.  
Washer/Dryer Hookups  
Spacious Grounds & Pool  
No Pets  
1530 College Avenue  
CALL 537-2096  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in June and August. 1010 Sunset. \$350. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM in complex one block south of campus 411-415 N. 17th. \$385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410-\$430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**YOU DESERVE THE BEST**  
▲ 2 bedroom apartments  
▲ Great location  
▲ Private bedroom  
▲ Large bath & closets  
▲ Dishwasher  
▲ Laundry facility  
▲ On site office  
▲ 2 large pools

**NOW LEASING**  
CALL 776-1148  
Open Houses Daily  
**The Curtin Company**  
We manage approximately 600 apartments including Manhattan's largest apartment community.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no

pets. \$325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available now. No pets. 539-1975.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hyattson Heights. \$460-\$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

pets. \$325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Available now. No pets. 539-1975.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hyattson Heights. \$460-\$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August. 1417-1419 Leavenworth, \$490. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, central air. \$460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**For Rent-Houses**

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, close to campus, no pets. Available now. 539-1975.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM duplex at 2304 Willow Lane, in Manhattan. No pets, no smoking. \$540. Available for August. Call (913)456-7185.

ONE TO three-bedroom apartments available for summer and August 1. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1000 Osage, \$350 plus utilities. Alliance 539-4357.

TWO-BEDROOM MAIN apartment, 724 Laramie, available now, \$400. Alliance 539-4357.

**Roommate Wanted**

MALE ROOMMATE \$215/ month. Partial bills paid. After 5p.m. call 539-0838.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**Other Services**

**Need a diversion?**  
Tour Big 12 on Metropolis BBS. Live chat! Games galore! Major MUD, Farwest Trivia, etc.!

Free demo accounts! Internet Access! Call (913) 587-9000 via modem.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS**

**Employment/Careers**

**SALES AND MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**  
Hughes Lumber is a growth-oriented building materials retailer with operations in Oklahoma and Kansas. We are seeking energetic, highly-motivated individuals who aspire to careers in Outside Sales and Management.  
• Very Competitive Wages  
• Life, Health, Dental Insurance  
• 401(k) company contribution  
Send resume to:  
148 Code Campus  
Hughes Lumber PO Box 9080  
Tulsa, OK 74101-9080  
**Hughes**  
Drug free work place. EOE

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0086.**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0484.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

**AIRLINE JOBS** Now hiring domestic and international staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservationists, ground

crew plus more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services. (206)971-3690 ext. L57681.

**CRUISE JOBS**  
Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext. CS7687

**COLLEGIAN CARRIER** needed starting fall 1996 semester. Must be available to work Monday through Friday mornings from 6:30-9:30a.m. and have a reliable vehicle. Applications available in 103 Kedzie Hall. Application deadline June 28, 1996.

**CONSTRUCTION WORKERS** needed. (800)894-5886.

**DIETERS NEEDED:** If you have 5 to 100 pounds to lose, we need you. 24 hour message. (800)666-4793.

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS**  
Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + government positions available at National Parks.  
Benefits + bonus!  
(206) 971-3620 ext. N57685

**HELP WANTED:** Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information: (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

**RESPONSIBLE STUDENT** needed for substitute route carrier. Four days/ week. Must have own car. Call 776-5914.

**SALES REP.** -Traveling the Big 12 region selling greek sportswear and party favors. All expenses paid. Knowledge of greek system helpful, but not required. May receive college credit hours for this position. 537-8822.

**Business Opportunities**

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0484.

**FURNITURE WAREHOUSE** does not have a glamorous showroom. We do not have fancy lighting, scented air, or piped in music. What we do have is real value on home furnishings. Come see for yourself why we are "The Biggest Little Furniture Store in Manhattan." Open seven days a week. Furniture Warehouse, 2326 Sky-Vue Lane, 537-2288.

**Garage/Yard Sales**

**INEXPENSIVE ANTIQUE** furniture; large LP col-

lection; jazz, world wide folk music, spoken work, political music, some miscellaneous 60's and 70's. Children's bike, other household items; many books. 1106 Vail Circle. Turn on Woodland from Anderson, Rebecca then Vail Circle, 8a.m.- 10a.m., Saturday, June 29.

**WOULD YOU** spend \$100 to earn \$10,000 in less than 12 months with less to no effort? Of course! For details, call Joe at 539-5261. Don't be afraid to send a message.

**400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET**

**Items For Sale**

**Cash paid for video games & computer CD Roms.**

**BUY - SELL - TRADE**

**Sega, Nintendo, Sony Playstation, and more.**

**Great selection.**

**537-0989**

**GAMEBUY**  
709 N. 12th Aggieville

**GET THE WORD OUT.**  
532-6555

**Get away**

School and work driving you crazy? Check the Collegian classifieds to find out where you can go to get away from it all—for the weekend or for a holiday break. Only \$8.85 for up to 20 words. You can get away quicker than you think.

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN**  
103 Kedzie (east of the Union)  
532-6555

**Garage/Yard Sales**

**INEXPENSIVE ANTIQUE** furniture; large LP col-

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

<b>000 BULLETIN BOARD</b>	<b>100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE</b>	<b>200 SERVICE DIRECTORY</b>	<b>300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS</b>	<b>400 OPEN MARKET</b>	<b>500 TRANSPORTATION</b>	<b>600 TRAVEL TRIPS</b>
---------------------------	--------------------------------	------------------------------	-------------------------------	------------------------	---------------------------	-------------------------



## SAFETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attend Pittsburg State University. "The University can't release information on the student, except their address and student ID number. Any other information has to be with the consent of the student concerned," he said.

"We don't asked them about their criminal past when they enroll in school. It is against the law," said Mike Hall, chief of police at the Pittsburg police department.

"We shouldn't deny someone from enrolling in school just because they have screwed up in the past," said Judith Siminoe, Board of Regents member.

"We need to decide whose rights to protect," Siminoe said.

Scott said she thinks that the schools working together will make it easier to learn from one another.

"The committee is also trying to focus on other steps so students and their families are aware of how to be safe on campuses," Scott said. "Parents don't want to have to be worried about their child's safety when they go off to a university."

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said he thinks K-State has progressed toward making campus safer in the past five years.

K-State's lighting and call boxes have made safety more of a convenience for its students.

"Relatively speaking, I think we are in good shape," Krause said.

## RAPE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department was completed and given to the Pottawatomie County attorney's office.

"The investigation showed that the woman and the man had been drinking heavily, and both consented to have sexual intercourse," Schmidt said.

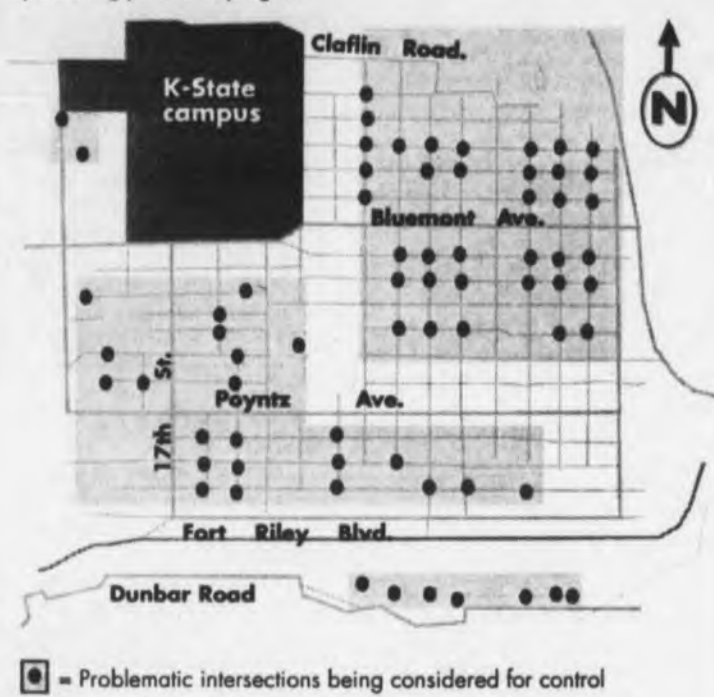
"Three witnesses, who were not associated with either party, were also questioned, and they concurred that the woman consented to having sex with the man," Schmidt said.

No one was arrested at the scene. "I don't think charges will be filed, but that decision will be made by the county attorney's office," Schmidt said.

The county attorney's office said no charges had been filed, but the matter was still being investigated.

## Yield to progress

The city is considering a proposal to upgrade more than 60 intersections by installing yield or stop signs.



Source: Manhattan City Commission

NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegeian

## YIELD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

city commissioners to work on the issue of unprotected intersections.

The commission agreed to proceed with a study on the placement of yield signs in the city.

It was not decided whether the entire city or only the 60 unprotected intersections brought up at the meeting will be included in the study.

"The structure of guidance at intersections will be helpful," commissioner Bruce Snead said. "I'd like to see this dealt with sooner than later."

Nancy Stover, Manhattan resident, said, "We took a tiny step today, which was getting our foot in the door."

Stover has been working with the city for the last two years, trying to resolve the issue of unprotected intersections in Manhattan.

The city commission has an open meeting scheduled for July 9, when the issue will be discussed in depth.

## NANTEK

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nantek Inc. was awarded a \$100,000 grant from Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation (KTEC) to accelerate development of DAT.

Nantek Inc. is also submitting grant proposals to the Department of Defense. The research was sponsored by grants from the Department of the Army.

Nantek Inc. was created by Mid-America Commercialization Corporation (MACC). Nantek Inc. is the licensee for the technology, with the University receiving both equity ownership and royalty interests.

According to MACC this presents the potential for future rewards for the inventors and their departments, as well as the Manhattan community.

The DAT systems will be produced in Manhattan and sold from the city.

Sydney Carlin, mayor of Manhattan, said that depending on the success of Nantek Inc. the business will create new jobs and boost the local economy.

At a press conference Tuesday, stock certificates for Nantek Inc. shares were presented to President Jon Wefald for the University, to start the company's journey to a possible lucrative future.

"It doesn't happen every day that our academic community can be linked up with the economic viability of our free-enterprise system," Wefald said.

Rich Bendis, president of KTEC, said the potential for Nantek Inc. is great, but there is a lot of work to be done.

"This is really a true partnership, because if you're going to be successful in innovation and commercialization, there is a short life cycle, and it is important to leverage your resources and get your technology to market as soon as possible," Bendis said.



HUNAM EXPRESS

1116 Moro

537-0886

Mon.-Sat.

11 a.m.-1 a.m.

Sun.

11 a.m.-Midnight

This coupon good for  
**MOO GOO GAI PAN \$4.15**  
w/rice & egg roll

Dine-in & carryout

Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.

**FREE DELIVERY**

(Minimum order \$9)

Expires 8/31/96

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock**  
Optometrist

**\$10 Off**

Complete Eye Exam

Exp. 7/15/96 with coupon

Save up to \$20 on a complete pair of eyeglasses

not available with other discounts

Prescriptions filled through their expiration date

We fill outside prescriptions

Save up to \$20 on non-prescription sunglasses

including Ray-Bans and other popular brands

1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village 776-9461

Adjacent to KSU Toll Free 1-800-432-0036

**KSU SUMMER THEATRE**

Presents

Summer Entertainment for the Whole Family!

For Adults

**The Foreigner**

by Larry Shaw

"One of the funniest plays ever written"

June 13-15, 20-22 & 27-29 Nichols Theatre 8 p.m.

Tickets: \$6 for students/seniors \$8 general public

For Children

**The Arkansas Bear**

by Aurand Harris

"A humorous and touching story about the Circle of Life"

Matinees at 2 p.m. on June 15, 19, 22, 26 & 29

Evenings at 7 p.m. on June 19 & 26 Nichols Theatre

Tickets: \$3 for children under 12 \$5 adults/students

Tickets available at Nichols Box Office

Noon to 5pm weekdays or by calling

532-6398 during box office hours

**Tickets also at the door!**

**AUTO INSURANCE**  
IT'S PART OF THE FAMILY.

Be it home, auto, business, health or life, our family of products will suit your needs. Consider our coverage. Compare costs. Call me today.



Clay Taylor  
539-6949

**AMERICAN FAMILY INSURANCE**  
AUTO HOME BUSINESS HEALTH LIFE

**HUNAM**  
RESTAURANT & BAR

Lunch Buffet  
**\$4.95**

Lunch Combination  
**\$3.35**  
\*UP  
Comes with Soup Appetizer & Fried Rice

Friday Seafood Buffet  
**\$7.95**  
crab legs, scallops, fish, shrimp, etc.

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Receive **50 CENTS OFF!!**

ANY YOGURT OR COFFEE MENU ITEM WITH THIS COUPON.  
(EXPIRES 8-31-96)

**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!**

705 North 11th • Aggieville

537-1616

HOURS: 9AM-11PM DAILY • 11AM-11PM SUNDAY



**BREADEAU'S PIZZA**  
ORIGINAL FRENCH CRUST

Now Open!  
Best Pizza In Town

Lunch Buffet • \$3.99  
(Pizza, Salad, Desserts)  
Sunday-Friday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Dine In • Take Out • Delivery  
Village Plaza

3033 Anderson Ave • 537-5080

West of Food 4 Less

Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

**ARTS IN THE PARK**



**20th Anniversary**  
Manhattan Parks & Recreation

Thursday, June 27

Mainstreet

Friday, June 28

Riverrock-A Cyber-Country Band

Saturday, June 29

The Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra

City Park Stage - 8p.m.

**THE CRUISER**

**STUNT KITE**

72" Wingspan  
Ripstop Nylon Sail  
Graphite Frame

Summer Toys:  
Hockey Socks, Sips  
Sips, Golf Discs  
& Kites

**THE PATHFINDER**  
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

304 Poyntz 539-5639



For That  
Once In A  
Lifetime  
Moment  
See Us At

**Marie's**

Bridal Gowns • Bridesmaid Dresses • Special Orders

Bridal Accessories • Formal • Lingerie • Crinoline Slips

Bridal Gown  
Sales & Rentals

**Marie's**

Bridal • Formal Wear • Tuxedo

Grooms Tux  
FREE  
with five rentals

2011 Fort Riley Blvd

(913) 539-5200

Manhattan



Regents propose increase

Kevin Klassen staff reporter Students at Kansas Board of Regents schools might have to dig deeper for tuition money starting in fall '97. At Thursday's meeting, the board approved a 3.5-percent tuition increase with a one-time, 0.5-percent increase for equipment expenses. Ray Hauke, director of budget and planning for the board, said this is a proposal that will be sent to the Governor for approval. It will then be considered by the Kansas Legislature during the spring '97 session. Hauke said the extra 0.5-percent increase was necessary to keep students up to date

with technological changes. "In the long run, it is to provide better facilities and educational opportunities in Kansas," he said. Hauke also said the 3.5-percent increase is a cost-of-living increase that supplements other funds. "The rationale is that this is a time when we're asking for budget increases," he said. "It was consistent to ask for a 3.5-percent increase to be added to the base budget." Aaron Otto, student body vice president, said the additional 0.5-percent equipment increase was desperately needed. "Other operating expenses, that also covers equipment purchases, hasn't gone up in

four years," Otto said. "It also gets used for a lot of other stuff." Student Body President Chris Hansen said he thought the 3.5-percent increase was a relatively acceptable increase. "Some great strides can be made as we attack this in a long-term manner," he said. Greg Montgomery, Kansas University's student body president, said the board should remember the equipment increase is only a short-term solution. "Technology is important to students at KU, as I'm sure for students in the entire system," Montgomery said. "It is important for keeping the regents system on the cutting edge."

Area technical center's change will allow associate-degree work

Myllissia Blankenship contributing writer The Manhattan Area Technical Center will officially become the Manhattan Area Technical College at a ceremony scheduled for 10 a.m. today. This change will allow the school to offer associate's degree programs to students who complete their training there. K-State and Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 have signed a Memorandum of Understanding to facilitate this change. As part of this agreement, K-State will provide

on-site classes to students attending the technical college. These classes will primarily be general education courses such as expository writing, college algebra and economics. K-State will also give MATC students access to K-State campus facilities like Lafene Health Center, Farrell Library and the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. MATC students attending K-State classes and utilizing University facilities will pay tuition and campus privilege fees.

See CHANGES Page 8

Late-night swim takes student's life

R.J. Diepenbrock staff writer A 28-year-old K-State graduate student in physics drowned at Tuttle Creek Reservoir early Friday morning, police said. Rajiv H. Pande, a native of Bombay, India, was swimming with friends when he disappeared, said Investigator Greg Riat of the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Department. His friends then reported him missing, Riat said. After a combined search effort by the Riley County Police Department, Riley County Emergency Services and Fort Riley with the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's office, the body was discovered around 7:30 that morning, Pottawatomie County police sources said. "It appears to be a clear-cut accident," Riat said. Riat said there would be more information after an autopsy was completed. "There is nothing at this time to make me suspect anything else happened except an accident," Riat said. The investigation is pending. Chander Bhalla, professor of physics, who had Pande in his quantum mechanics class last semester, said he had not mentally accepted what had happened. "It was an untimely accident and death," Bhalla said. "He was a pretty good student, worked hard and

See TUTTLE Page 8

Missing jailer's body discovered

Tara Wray staff writer The search for a missing Wichita man whose houseboat was found adrift at Milford Lake Wednesday has come to an end. The body of 51-year-old Charles Hastings Jr., a Sedgewick county jailer, was spotted by boaters around 8:45 p.m. Saturday, and was recovered not long after. Hastings had been missing since Wednesday, when his 47-foot houseboat was found abandoned with the ignition on and a radio playing. Concerned family members contacted lake officials Wednesday morning when Hastings did not return to Wichita as planned. Karen Coffman, owner of the B&K Marina at Milford, said she saw Hastings Tuesday night, and nothing seemed out of the ordinary. "He was excited about getting married next week," Coffman said. "He was joking around with my granddaughter." Before Hastings left for Milford Tuesday, he took out a \$300,000 life-insurance policy in Wichita, naming his fiancée and children as beneficiaries. Hastings' family will not be able to collect the insurance money for two to seven years. Prior to the recovery of Hastings' body, police had suspected the possibility of a hoax. However, the discovery Thursday of a bullet hole at the bow of Hastings' houseboat furthered the investigation. The bullet hole was reportedly fired from either a .38 or .357 handgun. Hastings owned a .357, but it was

See MILFORD Page 8

MIDWEST WAVES



Sailing company offers lake patrons, visitors sailing adventures, sailing lessons and quiet solitude

If you think yacht clubs and sailing are only for the rich and privileged, think again. A new sailing company at Milford Lake is currently offering sailing adventures to those wanting to hit the high seas, or lakes, in Kansas. Milford Lake Sails, which opened last summer, provides moonlight and sunset tours for a romantic atmosphere, day-long cruises for up to six people, and even sailing instruction. "If people want quiet, they get quiet. If they want to jump waves, then we can do that," captain Bill Canelos said. Passengers can also learn to sail during their tour, taking control of everything from steering, tying and untying of the winches, to raising the mainsail and the jib. Canelos said he will stick close by and give detailed instructions on exactly what to do. Canelos said he has had people from as far away as Colorado and Oklahoma come to Milford to sail aboard his 29-foot yacht, the Thermopylae. Milford Lake Sails is the only company of its kind in Kansas. Similar companies exist in other areas of the United States. "The closest place is Lake Michigan or a place called Kentucky Lake, near Louisville," Canelos said. Canelos said people should not worry about the safety of their sailing tour. He and his skippers follow Coast Guard rules, which are stricter than local laws, and there is insurance for passengers. Canelos said he always has more safety equipment than the

We take the conservative horse, lower the sails and head back. Safety is still No. 1. BILL CANELOS MILFORD LAKE SAILS OWNER



ABOVE. PREPARE TO SET SAIL, Thermopylae captain Bill Canelos raises the American flag before embarking on an afternoon sail. LEFT. AT THE HELM, Canelos pilots his yacht around Milford Lake.

(STORY BY TARA WRAY AND PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC)

Weather forecast and inside Monday section. Includes temperature (95 high, 70 low), weather conditions (High, Low), and a list of featured stories with page numbers.

Web site causes campus-wide dispute

Mary Renee Smith staff writer With more than 11,000 hits in six weeks Ben Phelps' home page may be the hottest World Wide Web site around and the most controversial. Phelps' page contains strong anti-gay material from the Westboro Baptist Church in Topeka, where Phelps' grandfather, Fred Phelps, is pastor. Ben Phelps, senior in computer information science at Washburn University, is taking summer courses at K-State. Visitors to the Phelps page have sent complaints to numerous departments on campus, including the provost's office, Computing and Network Services, the Collegian and Phelps himself. "I have gotten about 200 e-mails. About 1 percent are positive," Ben Phelps said.

The complaints did not go unnoticed. Phelps said he was notified Tuesday via e-mail by Ken Conrow, associate director of CNS, that read access to his page was being pulled so the page could be reviewed. "It was down at 10 a.m., then I think the attorney told them they couldn't do that, and it was back up around noon," Ben Phelps said. This action is against the University's policy on unofficial Web pages that says, "The content of the pages are not reviewed or endorsed by KSU." Conrow said CNS was not involved in this decision. "We are on the other end of the string on this," Conrow said. Although some of the complaints about Phelps' Web page call for its removal, the University will not be taking any action for now.

"The First Amendment supersedes any action the University might do," said Cheryl May, director of News Services. "There is no action to take. It is a personal home page, which is protected by the First Amendment." Leigh Anne Nicholson, campus news coordinator for News Services, said.

See WEB Page 8

Sedative contributes to increase in date rape

Victor Stillwell staff reporter A powerful hypnotic-sedative drug 10 times stronger than Valium is quickly becoming the rape drug of choice. The drug, Rohypnol, provides a sedative effect, amnesia, slowing of psychomotor responses and muscle relaxation. In reported Rohypnol rape cases, the drug was mixed in drinks and given to party participants in hopes of easy sexual conquests, according to information provided by

Lafene Health Center. After the drug is administered, a person loses consciousness in 20 to 30 minutes, and the unconscious state lasts for several hours. Rohypnol, better known as the rape drug or roofies, is not sold legally in the United States. It is manufactured by Hoffman-LaRoche and is sold in Europe, Asia, Colombia and Mexico as a sleeping pill and a pre-surgery relaxant.

See DRUG Page 8



## 72 hours IN REVIEW

## STATE

**MAN CHARGED.** Glen Allen Heath Jr., a 21-year-old Topeka man, has been sentenced to life in prison for killing Cain Baker, his girlfriend's 2-year-old son.

The child's mother could also have been held criminally accountable. According to a coroner, the child bled to death internally due to abdominal punctures suffered in a beating.

**KC COCAINE BUST.** Two men arrested in the biggest cocaine ring ever busted in Kansas have pleaded guilty to drug charges.

The ring, which James Walton allegedly controlled from Los Angeles, distributed about 44 pounds of cocaine and crack worth \$3 million every month through Big Mama's Grocery and Deli in Kansas City, Kan.

## INTERNATIONAL

**COLOMBIAN MASSACRE.** Masked gunmen fired indiscriminately on people at a bus terminal and in a billiards saloon in the western city of Medellin, killing at least 16 and wounding four.

Police suspect the massacre Saturday night was carried out by a criminal gang called "Los Victorinos."

**KARADZIC RESIGNS.** Radovan Karadzic bowed to international pressure Sunday and formally stepped aside as Bosnian Serb leader, turning his powers over to a hard-line nationalist deputy, international officials said. But it appeared likely Karadzic, who has been indicted for war crimes, would continue wielding power from behind the scenes.

**EUTHENASIA LAW.** The world's first voluntary euthanasia law takes effect Monday in Australia's Northern Territory.

The law requires that a terminally ill patient seeking to die be evaluated by two doctors, including a psychiatrist, to make sure the person is not suffering from depression.

Patients must wait nine days before they may end their lives with a lethal dose of drugs administered by a doctor.

**MIDDLE EAST.** Israel and Syria are engaged in an escalating war of words. Syrian President Hafez Assad's government newspaper issued an almost unforgivable insult last week, saying that Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu aspired to be a leader of "fascism and racism" like Adolf Hitler.

## NATIONAL

**FREEMAN CHARGED.** A cult leader with ties to the Montana Freemans had oral sex with his daughter several times "so my spirit would be more pure," the 16-year-old girl testified. John Perry Chaney, leader of "The House of Chaney," is charged with aiding and abetting the rape of a child and conspiracy to commit rape of a child.

**WOMEN ADMITTED.** Ending 153 years of tradition and a long-fought battle to stay all-male, the Citadel says it's ready to accept women. Two days after the U.S. Supreme Court declared the all-male admissions policy at Virginia Military Institute unconstitutional, the Citadel's board voted unanimously Friday to admit qualified women.

**KACZYNSKI COUNTS.** Theodore Kaczynski was charged Friday with three more Unabomber blasts — in Utah, Tennessee and Michigan during the 1980s — as the government unsealed indictments obtained secretly years ago against a man it was forced to call "John Doe." These three bombings wounded four people.

## SPORTS

**DEVANEY RETIRES.** Bob Devaney, the man who led the Huskers to two national football championships and expanded the athletic program to powerhouse status, resigned as athletic director emeritus for health reasons. Devaney, 81, suffered a slight stroke in March 1995. He said he will still visit the campus and plans to give coach Tom Osborne plenty of advice.

**RAYFORD TO APPEAR.** Former University of Kansas basketball player Calvin Rayford is free on \$500 bond after being charged with hitting his girlfriend. Rayford, 24, was arrested Tuesday afternoon in a Lawrence apartment. Rayford, a reserve point guard for the Jayhawks' nationally ranked team last season, is accused of punching his 26-year-old girlfriend in the face.

**IRVIN PLOT.** The attorney for a police officer accused of trying to solicit the murder of Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Michael Irvin said he would be in court Monday seeking to reduce his \$252,500 bail.

Hernandez, 28, has been in the Lew Sterrett Criminal Justice Center since Thursday, a day after police said he paid an undercover officer, posing as a would-be hitman, \$2,960 as a down payment for Irvin's murder.

## policeREPORT

## K-STATE POLICE

**Friday, June 28**

At 2:56 a.m. Jeffrey M. Lees was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County jail for further processing.

At 10 a.m. Marsha Roblyer reported the theft of money from the office of the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

**Saturday, June 29**

At 2:59 a.m. an officer requested dispatch send an ambulance for Stephany N. Raborn, who had a laceration on her chin and bumps around her eye after falling off her bike.

**Sunday, June 30**

At 4:56 a.m. an officer stopped a vehicle being driven on a flat tire. The officer determined the driver was a juvenile violating curfew, did not have a driver's license and attempted to obstruct an officer. The juvenile was on probation and was transported to Geary County Juvenile Detention Center. A notice to appear was issued.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

**Saturday, June 29**

At 2:37 a.m. Gregory L. Reeder, 440 Pine Alley, Ogden, was cited for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 2:44 a.m. Tara L. Loy, 2301 Candlewood Drive, Apt. 4, was cited for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

At 3:42 a.m. Joleen M. Smarek, 1115 Sharingbrook Drive, was cited for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 6:04 a.m. Garrett L. Van Zee, 1500 Thurston St., was cited for DUI. Bond was set at \$1,000.

At 10:44 a.m. officers were advised there was a stray cow in the parking lot of the Hilltop Convenience Store at Interstate 70 and U.S. Highway 177.

At 11:14 p.m. Kathryn E. Ruggels, 3375 Dempsey Road, was given a notice to appear for minor in possession of an open container of alcohol.

**Sunday, June 30**

At 2:24 a.m. Shawn N. Huerter, 1113 Roanoke St., Seneca, was cited for DUI. Bond was set at \$500.

## campusBULLETINS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Fourth of July "Wild"**

A live animal program at Manhattan's Sunset Zoological Park will be a part of the Fourth of July Thursday night "Wild," celebration.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Marjorie Loub Wildlife Theater. Admission to the zoo will be free from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for all kids accompanied by a paying adult.

## Appointments

Five new members were appointed to the Kansas Behavioral Sciences Regulatory Board by Gov. Bill Graves Thursday. The new appointees are Patricia Grimwood, Salina; Gordon Hibbard, Manhattan; Daniel Lord, Wichita; Jay Mann, Wichita; and Douglas Wood, Overland Park.

The board is responsible for regulating the practice of and licensing of professions in behavioral science.

## BULLETINS

The final oral defense of **Mustapha Moujib's** doctoral dissertation will be at 8 a.m. Monday in Waters 003G.

The final oral defense of **Pamela Sue Bevan's** doctoral dissertation will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Blumont 368. Her dissertation is on the recommended administrative staffing policies for Kansas elementary school.

The final oral defense of **Woo Jin Jun's** doctoral dissertation will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shellenberger 204. The dissertation is on flour properties in relation to noodlemaking.

The final oral defense of **Xin Huang's** doctoral dissertation will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Willard 437.

The final oral defense of **Cathy Mohs'** doctoral dissertation will be at 1:30 p.m. on July 10 in Willard 437.

The final oral defense of **Richard Podolak's** doctoral dissertation will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Justin 146. His dissertation is on the effect of fumaric acid on the storage stability of meat and meat products.

There will be a debriefing of subjects who participated in a study concerning college women and alcohol use at 10 a.m. July 10 on the second-floor Lafene Health Center conference room.

## MISS YOUR PAPER?

The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (<http://www.spub.ksu.edu/>).

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**



A 20 percent chance for late afternoon thunderstorms otherwise breezy hot and humid with mostly sunny skies. High 95 to 100. Southwest wind 15 to 25 mph.

**Tuesday**

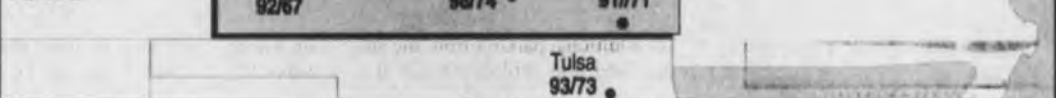


A 30 percent chance for thunderstorms. Partly cloudy with the high in the lower 90s.

## STATE OUTLOOK

Wednesday through Friday, warm with little or no rain. Lows between 65 and 75. Highs mainly in the 90s, except near 100 southwest.

Yesterday's  
highs and  
lows



## give us FEEDBACK

(CALL US) 532-6555 OR 532-6556  
(STOP BY THE NEWSROOM) KEDZIE 116  
EAST OF K-STATE STUDENT UNION  
(VISIT THE E-COLLEGIAN) (<http://collegian.ksu.edu/>)

## collegianEDITORS

(EDITOR IN CHIEF) CLAUDETTE RILEY  
(MANAGING EDITOR) SCOTT M. LADD  
(PHOTO EDITOR) JILL JARSULIC  
(CITY/CAMPUS EDITOR) BILL BONTEMPO  
(OPINION EDITOR) NICOLE KIRBY  
(SPORTS EDITOR) SHANA NEWELL  
(ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR) KARRIN THOMAS  
(PREVIEW EDITOR) JEREMY CRABTREE  
(E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR) KADY GUYTON  
(ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR) KEVIN KLASSEN  
(ADVERTISING MANAGER) STACY FOULK

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.  
© Kansas State Collegian, 1996

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

**HUNAM**  
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE  
1301 WEST LOOP, SUITE 8888  
WEST LOOP, SUITE 8888

**Lunch Buffet \$4.95** All You Can Eat  
OR  
**Lunch Combo \$3.35** And Up  
w/ soup, fried rice, & appetizer

FREE DELIVERY  
MINIMUM \$10 ORDER

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

**Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing**

Quality work  
Reasonably priced  
Over 25 years experience  
Thousands of designs  
Custom work  
Fully licensed,  
Health Dept. Approved

**BE SAFE, NOT SORRY**  
Family owned & Operated

**Now Open Tues.-Sat.**

1028 W. 6<sup>th</sup> Junction City  
238-8238  
Tues.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

29<sup>th</sup> & Mass. Topeka  
233-8288  
Mon.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

import tuesday 10% off

wine wednesday 20% off

senior discount up to 20%

highlighted monthly wine specials 10% off

big keg discounts

**DEAN LIQUOR**

12th and Laramie • Aggieville

**WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB**  
409 Poyntz • Store 539-5999 • Salon 539-6969

**ANNIVERSARY PARTY COMING JULY 11**  
**MARK YOUR CALENDAR AND WATCH FOR DETAILS!**

**Salon Specials**

Hair Cuts Only \$7.95  
Perms Starting At Only \$20.00  
Colors Starting At Only \$25.00  
Full Sets Sculptured Nails Only \$20.00  
Fills Only \$15.00  
Manicures Only \$7.50  
Manicure/Pedicure Combo Only \$20.00

**July Specials**

**Paul Mitchell**  
BUY 1 GET 1AT 1/2 PRICE  
**Imagel**  
1/2 Price While Supplies Last,  
**Tropix Tanning Products**  
1/2 PRICE

• Massage Therapy \$10 OFF For First Time Clients •

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

## TEXTBOOK SALE

June 28-July 14, 1996

We have cleaned out our storerooms and have HUNDREDS of selected new and used textbooks to sell at great prices!

**\$2.00 Hardbacks**

**\$1.00 Paperbacks**

\*Various fields of study\*

\*Some previously used at K-State\*

**Varney's**  
BOOK STORE  
IN AGGIEVILLE

"We Give You Our Best"

9 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Mon. - Sat.

Noon - 5 p.m.  
Sunday



# Graduates find work

Jenny Palmer  
staff reporter

The job market for recent K-State graduates proved to be positive, with an increase in jobs and salaries on the average.

"My problem was not enough students to fill the amount of requests that I had from employers," Pat Pesci, director of hotel and restaurant management, said.

Pesci said 50-55 percent of graduates went into the restaurant side because the pay is better, with an average starting salary of \$25,000.

Marcia Schuley, assistant director of Career and Employment Services, said she also saw good placement of engineering students.

"The electrical engineering and software engineering are really good markets," she said.

"Strong computer skills are an asset in today's job market."

According to the National Association of Colleges and Employers Survey the highest demand this year was for computer science graduates.

Engineering graduates came in a close second because of the increase in opportunities in the manufacturing sector.

"For engineers and technical majors, I thought the job market was good," Jeff McMillen, graduate in civil engineering,

said.

"I had a job several months before graduation."

Graduates like David Diederich, graduate in elementary education, have not been as fortunate in the job market.

Diederich said he is not worried about getting a job, but he does not have one yet.

"If I don't get a full-time teaching position, I'll just have to get on a substitute list and wait for something to open up," Diederich said.

Other students choose not to find a job immediately after graduation.

"I'm working part-time and retaking three classes that I got C's in," Shannon Voelker, graduate in psychology, said. "I'm going to reapply to occupational therapy school or go on and get my master's."

Business majors are another group finding success in the job market. Many business students are going into the service industry, Schuley said.

Service-industry jobs could be in the retail industry, insurance, rental leasing business and financial assistance.

Graduates are also choosing to find work in Kansas.

"It's very hard to go to a hotel or restaurant in Kansas City and not find one of our students," Pesci said.

"We have a heavy concentration there."

## Salary survey

The job market for 1995-96 college graduates continues to grow at a moderate pace. This survey compiles reports from 359 career-planning-and-placement offices of colleges and universities across the United States. The survey reports offers, not acceptances.

Curriculum	Num. Offers March 1996	Amt. offer March 1996
Hotel/restaurant mgt.	54	\$23,983
Elementary education	146	21,816
Psychology	85	20,932
Civil engineering	191	31,775
Computer engineering	123	36,591
Electrical/electronic eng.	444	37,662
Computer programming	14	30,464

Source: National Assoc. of Colleges and Employers

NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian

## Police, facilities move to Edwards

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

Public safety offices are moving so the central core of campus can be better served for academic purposes.

Randy Slover, director of facilities, said the facilities department has decided to move its offices and the K-State Police office to Edwards Hall, south of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Upgrading electrical wiring caused the moving date, originally set for July 8, to be pushed back to July 15. The Department of Facilities is putting new wiring throughout the building.

"The electrical work has taken longer than expected," Jackie Johnson, electrician for facilities, said.

John Lambert, director of public safety, said the offices should be moved before school starts. Lambert said the move will not improve campus safety, but it will help with departmental control and administrative functions in his office.

Ronnie Grice, director of campus

police, said it will be more convenient because the entire division of public safety will now be under one roof.

Slover said facilities took residence hall rooms in Edwards and converted them into offices. Facilities had to remove walls to increase office space.

"We did the best we could with what we had, and it looks pretty good," Slover said.

Grice said it will take campus police out of the campus' core, which could cause an inconvenience for students.

Edwards will have a larger back-up generator than the campus police department has now at East Stadium.

"This will allow our emergency services to function better if the power is ever interrupted," Grice said.

Academic research areas will be moving into Burt and Ward halls where public safety and Parking Services offices are currently. Computing and Network Services' repair shop will move into East Stadium.

## New parking leaves no excuses

Construction on dirt lot will give the Rec Complex paved access road from Kimball Avenue

Kevin Klassen  
staff reporter

Of course, you would exercise if there were decent parking available.

Right? The Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is eliminating that excuse of the sedentary.

Construction is under way to pave the dirt parking lot between KSU Stadium and the Rec Complex playfields.

Raydon Robel, director of recreational services, said the construction will afford Rec Complex patrons more organized parking.

"It's additional parking from the standpoint where it'll be lined and curbed instead of a free-for-all,"

Robel said.

In addition to increased paved parking, the project will give the Rec Complex a paved access road from Kimball Avenue, Robel said.

The road connecting KSU Stadium and the Rec Complex will also be given the asphalt treatment.

The Rec Complex entrance from Denison Avenue will also receive repaving, as the corner will be widened for a right-turn lane.

The project will preserve the grassy activity area between KSU Stadium and the playfields.

This area will also be used for overflow parking during game days.

Robel said the summer project is slated for completion early next semester.

"Other than some lighting subcontracting, the main work on that overflow lot will begin on July 1 and is to be completed by the end of August," he said.

Robel said funding for the construction is being provided by the 1991 referendum for Rec Complex enhancement and by Parking Services.

## Technology aids learning process

Jenny Palmer  
staff reporter

K-State is revamping four classrooms for the fall in efforts to keep up with technological advances.

Justin 109, Willard 114 and Cardwell 102 and 103 are being renovated into high-tech classrooms with computers and high-tech projection screens.

These classrooms will give instructors the capability to present lectures with a Macintosh or other PC-type computers, Elizabeth Unger, vice provost, said.

The computers will have CD-ROM playback ability, videotape and Internet feed, Unger said.

A high-tech overhead projector called an Elmo Device will project three-dimensional objects onto a screen. Unger said the Elmo Device acts like an overhead.

Unger said the renovation will cost approximately \$50,000 and the new equipment will cost approximately \$50,000 per classroom.

"K-State wants to provide a balance that will allow the professor to choose the way they want to present their lecture," Unger said.



NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian

**STARCRAFT**  
FLINT HILLS  
R.V. Center, Inc.  
Starcraft Sales,  
Service & Repair  
11080 Hwy 24 St. George, KS  
6 miles east of Manh. on Hwy 24  
913-494-2472

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**  
**776-5577**  
1800 Claflin Road

Receive **50 CENTS OFF!!**  
ANY YOGURT OR COFFEE MENU ITEM WITH THIS COUPON.  
(EXPIRES 8-31-96)  
**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!**  
705 North 11th • Aggieville  
537-1616  
HOURS: 9AM-11PM DAILY • 11AM-11PM SUNDAY

**Extra Fun, Extra Photos**  
**FREE**  
2nd Set Of 3" and 4" Standard Prints Every Tuesday  
Order a set of 3" or 4" Standard color prints at regular price and receive a 2nd set Free!  
**GET THE ALCO Advantage**  
C-41 process - offer available from 110, 126, disc and 35mm only. Not valid with KODAK Premium Processing, One-Hour Processing, Panoramic or 1/2 frame 135 film. Not available on Photo Galaxy. Cannot be combined with any other offer.  
PLAZA WEST  
Anderson at Sethchild  
Daily 9-9  
Sunday 11-6

**"Imagine what a good haircut could do for you"**  
**REDKEN**  
Hair Experts Design Team  
**\$5.00 OFF**  
Any Service  
Aggieville  
776-4455

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock**  
Optometrist  
**\$10.00 Off**  
Complete Eye Exam  
Expires 11/5/96  
Save up to \$20 on complete pair of eyeglasses  
Not available with other discounts  
Prescriptions filled through their expiration date  
We fill outside prescriptions  
Save up to \$20 on non-prescription sunglasses including Ray-Bans and other popular brands  
1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village 776-9461  
Adjacent to KSU Toll Free 1-800-432-0036

**Bobby T's**  
Tuesday  
50¢ Tacos  
\$1 Drags  
\$1 Margaritas  
Wednesday  
Karaoke Challenge  
Las Vegas Giveaway Contest  
Many Prizes, Drawings  
Best Male  
Best Female  
\$500 Finals July 24  
Bobby T's • Candlewood Shopping Center • 537-8383

**KSU STUDENTS ONLY!**  
**\$1 OFF COUPON**  
World's Greatest Haircut  
Reg. \$7.95  
BUT WITH COUPON  
**\$6.95 ONLY**  
**snip n' clip**  
FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS  
OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS  
JUST DROP IN!  
Expires: 8-31-96

**The coolest lemon is a new frozen treat.**  
**LEMON FREEZ'**  
FROZEN TREAT  
The new DQ® Lemon Freez'® frozen treat. Such a refreshing, delicious treat, you won't believe it's a non-fat, cholesterol-free frozen food. Only at participating Dairy Queen® stores.  
Think DQ  
Dairy Queen  
We Treat You Right!  
© AM D.Q. Corp. 1996  
Reg. TM AM D.Q. Corp.  
Dairy Queen® stores are proud sponsors of the Children's Miracle Network, which benefits local hospitals for children.



## collegian VIEWPOINT

### Tuition increase should be spent wisely

The Kansas Board of Regents' recent proposal to increase tuition by 4 percent is not necessarily a bad thing.

If students from K-State and other regents schools could see an obvious return on their investment in their education, then what difference does 4 percent really make?

But so far, we have heard very little about where this money is going to go, and not knowing leads to doubts and questions.

The 0.5-percent increase intended for technological equipment is clearly needed so K-State can keep up with the quickly changing world of computers and information exchange.

But what about the other 3.5 percent?

This money is desperately needed in many colleges, departments and buildings on campus that directly affect students.

If the money could be funneled into teachers' salaries and improved programs and facilities, perhaps K-State could

**The proposed tuition increase is not a problem unless students aren't informed of where the extra funds will go.**

attract more good professors and increase compensation for the ones we have now.

Scholarships for those students who cannot afford the current tuition, let alone an increase, are also among the programs on campus that are crying out for more funding.

Someone needs to prioritize these programs, keeping in mind that students' educations should take precedence over bureaucracy.

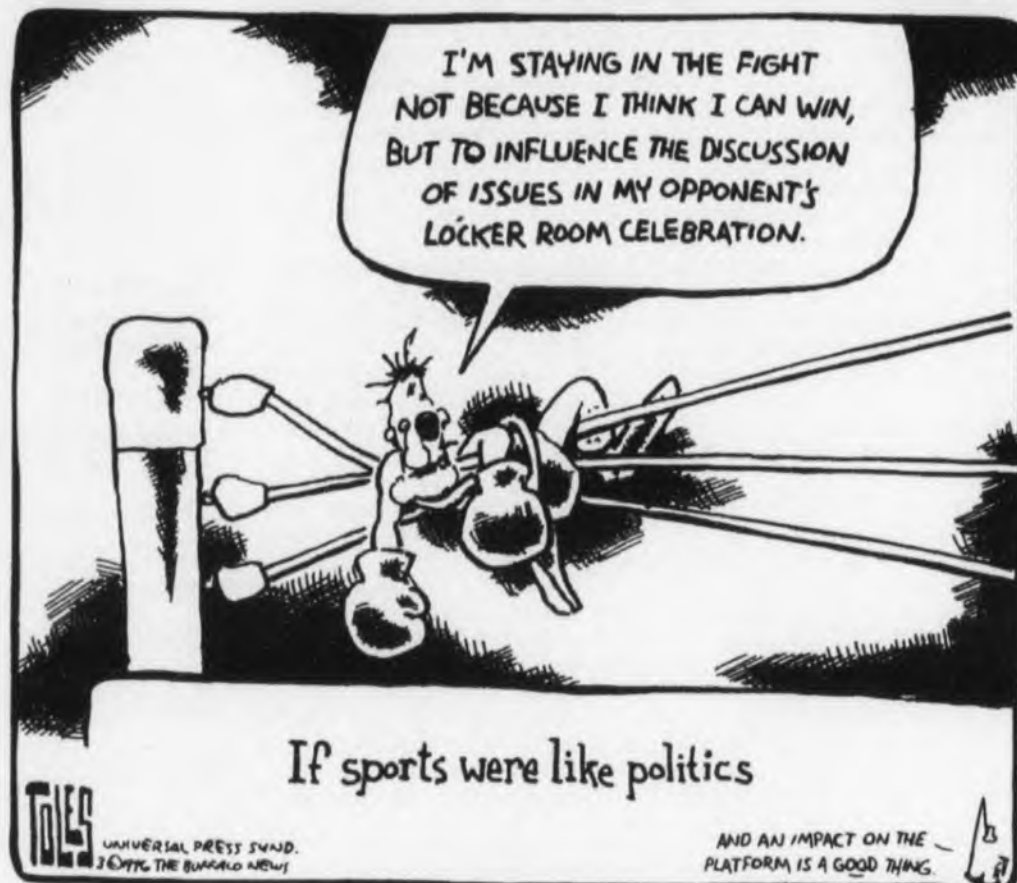
The regents could justify any number of allocations, but certain things don't really benefit the many students paying for the increase.

Using this money for expensive consulting firms or decorative renovations does not benefit the students paying for them and therefore does not qualify as justifiable.

With whole departments and campus organizations struggling for survival and scrambling for sparse available funds, K-State students deserve to know where all their money is going.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Nicole Kirby, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley and Karrin Thomas.

## TOLES



## Actor's role beats racial stereotypes

I saw "Die Hard With a Vengeance" for the first time a couple weeks ago, and I must say I was pleased.

Not because it was an exceptional movie. It wasn't. It was your typical action-adventure movie, with a sidekick and lots of blood and bad one-liners.

Like its predecessors, it had a bad guy with an accent, and like many of its genre, the villain died in a fiery explosion at the end of the film.

But it had Graham Greene — and he wasn't playing an Indian.

Rather, he need not have been playing an Indian. Greene is one of Native America's better-known actors after roles in "Dances with Wolves" and "Maverick" (in which he got to make fun of stereotypical Hollywood depictions of Indians) and has also appeared in more

my VIEW



Dan LEWERENZ

obscure movies like "Powwow Highway" (a fabulous flick available only at Video Express).

But he has always played Indian roles. In "Die Hard With a Vengeance," Greene takes a supporting role as a New York cop — a

role anyone could have played.

Why is this important?

Like everyone else in show business, actors of color tend to get typecast.

Unlike many white actors (Ben Kingsley can play Gandhi, and I can't count the Native American roles Tom Berringer has taken on), people of color often get cast into their ethnicities.

Sure, it's good to have Geronimo played by Indian actor Wes Studi and not some painted-up white guy. But it's hard for Studi, who also played Magua in "Last of the Mohicans" and the Pawnee war-leader in "Dances with Wolves," to get neutral parts.

When actors of color do get neutral parts, the scripts are often changed to incorporate the actor's ethnicity. Take Wesley Snipes in "Rising Sun" — his character was white in Michael Crichton's book, but when Snipes took on the role he suddenly had gang friends in south-central Los Angeles.

Why change the character so unnecessarily?

Because audiences expect to see black actors in gang movies.

Why do audiences associate black performers with gang movies? Because Hollywood keeps making them. It's a vicious circle.

That is why it was refreshing to see Greene playing a role Harvey Kietel or B.D. Wong or A Martinez or Cuba Gooding Jr. could have played.

Greene is Indian in the part. He looks Indian. He has traces of an accent from Indian Country.

But he isn't unnecessarily Indian.

They don't have him wearing feathers or doing a rain dance or spouting off environmental slogans.

About the most Indian thing he does is cross himself (after all, the Catholics did get a hold of lots of reservations).

While comparisons to Denzel Washington are a bit premature — Greene doesn't have anywhere near Washington's drawing power — the two are in a distinguished category.

Greene is at the point in his career where, like Washington in "The Pelican Brief" and "Philadelphia," he can select roles any qualified actor could play or, like Washington in "Glory" and "Mississippi Masala," play roles written for his ethnicity.

The next step for Greene is to land a neutral lead in a major production.

Until that happens, American Indian audiences can look forward to seeing Greene in both Indian and non-Indian parts.

• Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

# Tales from the mosh pit

Photo illustration by Rhett Hartman

My heart pumps to a rhythm, and this rhythm is a continuous, beautiful, mathematical, poetic thing.

Continuous because it keeps me alive, beautiful because it is pure, mathematical in its balance and poetic with emotion.

My heart pumping is actually a rhythm of life, a cycle of beats, like the waves of the ocean or the stars in the sky.

my VIEW



Rhett HARTMAN

Nature was the first to have rhythm, and the first to have music.

Some of the greatest music is that which closely mimics nature. Musicians from Ralph Vaughn Williams to Blackhawk to The Urge have come very close, I believe.

Ralph Vaughn Williams was a classical composer, and he would listen to folk

songs and compose music from what he heard. His music came from the essence of life.

When I was at the Country Stampede, I experienced Blackhawk performing to nature's orchestration. The rain, the music, the crowd and the sun were together.

At first, The Urge does not seem to fit in this category. It is sort of a ska band with brass, drums and guitars. It is very loud, but it is also very good.

The band's concerts are usually accompanied by moshing, and this is not normal for other concerts.

The reason for this is that The Urge attracts people who don't mind moshing. The folks at a Chris LeDoux concert would probably look down upon it.

Moshing involves letting go of some traditional rural val-

ues, such as not being accepting of those whose background or lifestyle is different from your own.

In a concert atmosphere, this seems to translate into attitudes of internal barriers. Barriers that, in normal circumstances, limit interaction among people who don't know each other or are different from each other.

People from cities, on the other hand, seem to be more open to those who are different, especially in a crowd atmosphere.

Of course, both attitudes have their good and bad parts. They only reflect general attitudes.

It would be easy to look at an Urge concert and label it as wrong or misguided, but it follows the purest compass we have: our hearts and minds.

Let me explain.

What is moshing, and why mosh?

There are two types of moshing. One is evil, and the other is magical. The evil moshing involves brute force. The magical kind involves trust and a strange kind of love.

The evil moshing starts with too many people in a room that's too small. Then the crowd starts to sway.

Some of the larger people in the crowd decide to push people out of their way. The other people who push back create a chain reaction that initializes the evil mosh.

A circle, 10 to 40 feet in diameter, is created within the crowd. The frothing frenzy has begun.

Bodies hurl themselves against each other, and eventually the evil mosh wears itself out.

The magical mosh sneaks its way into the heart of the

There are two types of moshing. The evil moshing involves brute force, the magical kind involves trust and a strange kind of love.

crowd.

The crowd ceases being a group of people, and evolves into an organized and cohesive living thing. I am not joking. It is born, and it dies.

At the beginning, there is music. The music binds the crowd together and somehow creates trust. Everyone is feeling the same emotions from the music, and this sharing creates a bond.

The crowd starts to move, the music starts to develop, and the mass of individuals slowly becomes a unified mosh pit.

As the pit recognizes its oneness, it becomes more singular. Then, in the words of Jim Morrison, the first animal is jettisoned. A moshers is lifted and starts the life cycle of the mosh pit.

Below, the pit responds to the music and itself. The moshers above trust that the pit will keep them afloat, and if they fall, several hands will help them up.

The arms that support the floating bodies eventually tire. Their strength is not infinite. This is when they must find their way above the pit.

Separating themselves from the pit, moshers can relax and enjoy the peace of above. They now use the trust they have ensured.

The feeling of floating on the hands of your friends is incredible. It is this that keeps the pit alive.

For two or three hours I have seen friends of mine become part of a pit, and they gave it all they had. If they hadn't, they wouldn't have lasted.

During the first 10 minutes, you are soaked in sweat. After 30 minutes, you ache. After the first hour, your body is numbed.

But the music and the crowd are what keep you going. I have known peace, and it is seeing a pit through, from birth to death.

• Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems.







Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	48	31	.608	—
Chicago	46	33	.582	2
Milwaukee	40	39	.506	8
Minnesota	38	41	.481	10
Kansas City	34	47	.420	15

## Graves declares Big 12 Day

Shana Newell  
sports editor

It is the dawn of a new era. The Big 8 Conference has officially shut its doors. In its place, the Big 12 Conference has opened, effective today.

To celebrate the birth of the fledgling conference, Kansas Gov. Bill Graves has pronounced today "Big 12 Conference Day" in Kansas.

The eight member institutions of the Big 8 have embraced Texas, Texas A&M, Texas Tech and Baylor to create the new league.

In a proclamation released Wednesday, Graves said the Big 12 Conference will "begin operations July 1, 1996, and will thereafter serve the interests of the citizens of

Kansas, constantly striving for excellence: Now, therefore, I, Bill Graves, Governor of the state of Kansas, do hereby proclaim July 1, 1996, as Big 12 Conference Day in the state of Kansas."



The governors of Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Colorado and Texas, representing the home states of the remaining 10 members of the Big 12 Conference, joined Graves in issuing the proclamation. The new conference is expected to be one of the most powerful conferences ever in collegiate athletic history.

"We're pleased to be able to welcome the four Texas

schools into the Big 8," Graves said.

"What was one of the strongest conferences in the country just got stronger. We look forward to many years of academic achievement and exciting athletic competition from the new Big 12 Conference."

Last season, four of the 12 conference teams finished in the top 10 of the collegiate football poll.

Seven of the schools participated in post season bowl appearances.

The Big 12 will officially kick off athletic competition at 2:30 p.m. Aug. 31., when the Wildcats take to the gridiron to face the Texas Tech Red Raiders.

The game will be televised live on ABC.

## Atlanta 101: Just close your eyes and jump

Julie Kuhlman  
sports writer

The third time is a charm.

After two previous disappointing Olympic Trials, former K-State harrier Kenny Harrison triple-jumped his way to gold in last week's Trials, landing him a spot on the 1996 U.S. team.

"It's been a long time coming," said Harrison, who finished his athletic eligibility at K-State in 1988 after earning 11 all-America honors and winning three national championships.

Harrison's words come from the heartbreak he felt in the 1988 Trials when he entered the meet a favorite, and left a failure after falling 3 inches short of a trip to Seoul, South Korea, he said.

The words come from once again being favored in the 1992 Trials after two World Championships in 1990 and 1991 — only to be denied a chance to compete when the Trials began.

Plagued by a knee injury, Harrison was forced to sit at home and watch the Trials he was supposed to win on television. The media did a satellite link from his residence asking what it felt like to do just that.

"That was so hard. This year, I felt there was no way anything else could possibly go wrong," Harrison said. "I was going to get on the team."

Although this time Harrison didn't walk away empty-handed, his luck once again almost betrayed him.

"On the first day of prelims I strained my calf," Harrison said. "Then I fouled on my first jump. Flashes of '92 kept going through my mind. I thought there was no way this could be happening to me again."

Harrison knew in order to advance to the next day of competition, he would have to make a qualifying jump that day.

"I just closed my eyes and jumped and made it to the next day," Harrison said.

From that point, there was no looking back.

"I won on my first and only jump the next day," Harrison said.

With his spot on the U.S. Olympic Team secure, Harrison has now set his goals even higher.

"I want to break the World Record," Harrison said. "It's a new height, but winning the Olympics is the most important thing."

Harrison said his time at K-State and with former athletic director/track coach Steve Miller is a big factor in the success he has experienced.

"Coming to K-State was the best move for me. After I visited Manhattan, I didn't even look anywhere else," Harrison said. "Miller is amazing. He's been everywhere with me. He's a heck of a motivational speaker."

Harrison said the support he received from K-State is still very much alive with former and present coaches, as well as from his family, friends and girlfriend, Olympic qualifier Gail Devers.

"I can't imagine going out with anyone that isn't in track and field," Harrison said. "I don't think they'd understand what we go through — the pressure and the workouts. It's great with Gail. We really support each other."

"We also stay out of each other's way."

This year, I felt there was no way anything else could possibly go wrong. I was going to get on the team.

KENNY HARRISON  
1996 OLYMPIAN

Julie Kuhlman can be reached at Kedzie 116 or by phone at 532-6556.

### SUNFLOWER STATE GAMES

## Event designed for amateur Kansas athletes

Shana Newell  
sports editor

The state's largest amateur athletic event is just around the corner, and deadlines are approaching fast for contestants to register.

The Sunflower State Games are set for July 19-21 and July 26-28 in Lawrence.

The event has nine team sporting events and more than 20 individual sports scheduled.

The team sports included in the games are baseball, basketball, 3-on-3 basketball, in-line hockey, soccer, 3-on-3 soccer, fast- and slow-pitch softball and sand volleyball.

There are different age groups in each sport, and the contests are open to both girls and boys, Brenda VanLengen, sports manager for the Sunflower State Games, said.

For individual sports, contestants must pay a registration fee of \$15 per athlete. For team sports, the fee rounds out to about the same per person on the squad, VanLengen said.

The two most popular sports in the games are basketball and soccer, and as a result, the deadlines for entry have been extended.

"We moved our entry deadlines up two weeks this year with the goal of getting game schedules back to the coaches as early as possible," Brett McCabe, executive director for the event, said.

"The feedback we received from many of our coaches was that they were not ready for such a dramatic change in the timeline. They have said they need more time to put together their teams, so we are moving the deadlines back to accommodate them."

But McCabe is encouraging coaches to reserve spots soon, because entries are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis until the events fill.

Entry forms for the 1996 Sunflower State Games can be found at all Kansas Farm Bureau agent offices, E-Z Shop convenience stores and the Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation, or by calling Sunflower State Games at (913) 842-7774.

(SPIKIN' IT OVER)



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian  
JOEL HALEY practices spiking a volleyball with a friend. Haley is a crew member of a Medivac based at Fort Riley.

## GENERATION X GOES PRO

### With the NBA Draft results in, Collegian sports writer Dan Lewerenz analyzes each team's picks

Dan Lewerenz  
sports writer

Youth is served.

Seventeen underclassmen were among the 29 players chosen in the first round of the 1996 NBA Draft, nearly doubling the previous record. The first senior taken, Villanova's Kerry Kittles, saw seven underclassmen go before him.

Ten years from now, this draft might be seen as the most pivotal in determining the direction of league teams.

If the latest edition of the Brat Pack matures, 1996 might have one of the deepest in years. If critics' fears are realized, 1996 will serve as a warning to future underclassmen to stay in school.

Unfortunately, the most dramatic events of the summer are still to come. A potential lockout looms, and with people like Michael Jordan, Reggie Miller and Dikembe Mutumbo entering free-agency, teams might be remade in July.

But the draft does provide some insights. Some made out like bandits, filling multiple needs. Some broke even, finding a player or two to fill a hole free-agency is bound to create. Some were complete busts.

The following is a list, by team, of the picks and how they will do in the big game.

#### BANDITS

**Chicago Bulls** No. 29 Travis Knight (7', UConn). Certainly Knight might never be a star in the NBA, but he'll be good enough to eliminate the need for center-by-committee.

**Dallas Mavericks** No. 9 Samaki Walker (6'9", Louisville). No. 34 Shawn Harvey (6'4", West Virginia State). No. 58 Darnell Robinson (6'10", Arkansas). Walker will provide the points in the paint to complement Jamal Mashburn and Jason Kidd outside. Harvey's arrival and the con-

tinued improvement of Tony Dumas mean Jimmy Jackson is on his way out.

**Denver Nuggets** No. 23 Efthimis Retzias (6'11", Greece). No. 37 Jeff McInnis (6'4", North Carolina). McInnis will be a good backup for Mark Johnson, and Retzias is insurance against Mutumbo leaving.

**Golden State Warriors** No. 11 Todd Fuller (6'11", N.C. State). No. 40 Marcus Mann (6'8", Miss. Valley State). The Warriors' quest for a pivot may be over. Fuller is an agile center who can score inside and step out to 17 feet — perfect in Golden State's system.

**Indiana Pacers** No. 10 Eric Dampier (6'11", Miss. State). No. 52 Mark Pope (6'10", Kentucky). The Pacers are likely to lose either Dale or Antonio Davis. Both Dampier and Pope are big enough to play the NBA game.

**Milwaukee Bucks** No. 5 Ray Allen (6'5", UConn) from Minnesota. No. 33 Moochie Norris (6'1", W. Florida). Jeff Nordgaard (6'6", Wisconsin-Green Bay). The Bucks have the second-best group out of draft night. Allen's shot will open things up for Glenn Robinson and Vin Baker, and Norris is an able point. On top of that, the team gets Minnesota's first-round pick in 1999 or 2000.

**New York Knicks** No. 18 John Wallace (6'8", Syracuse). No. 19 Walter McCarty (6'10", Kentucky). No. 21 Dontae Jones (6'7", Miss. State). Wallace and McCarty are big men who can shoot, leaving the middle open for Patrick Ewing.

**Orlando Magic** No. 27 Brian Evans (6'8", Indiana). No. 49 Amal McCaskill (6'11", Marquette). Evans will be expected to stand outside and shoot, something he can do. McCaskill can help back up Shaquille O'Neal.

**Philadelphia 76ers** No. 1 Allen Iverson (6', Georgetown). No. 31 Mark Hendrickson (6'9", Wash. State). No. 32 Ryan Minor (6'7", Oklahoma). No. 48 Jamie Feick (6'9", Michigan). You can't go wrong with Iverson — he'll team with Jerry Stackhouse to make a dynamite backcourt. Minor will be an adequate backup for Stack.

**Seattle SuperSonics** No. 35 Joseph Blair (6'10", Arizona). No. 45 Joe Vogel (6'11", Colorado State). No. 47 Ron Riley (6'4", Arizona

State). No. 57 Drew Barry (6'4", Georgia Tech). A masterpiece on how to make a winner out of four second-round picks. Blair will contribute to Seattle's center-by-committee, and Barry will be a solid point guard behind Gary Payton.

**Vancouver Grizzlies** No. 3 Sharif Abdur-Rahim (6'10", Cal). No. 22 Roy Rodgers (6'10", Alabama). No. 51 Chris Robinson (6'6", W. Kentucky). This is the best group in the bunch. Robinson can block shots and guard centers too quick for Bryant Reeves. Abdur-Rahim can block shots and score at the small forward. Robinson was one of the top scorers at the Chicago pre-draft camp. All three can start.

#### BROKE EVEN

**Atlanta Hawks** No. 28 Priest Lauderdale (7'2", Greece). If you've only got one pick — and you don't have a center — you might as well take the big guy.

**Boston Celtics** No. 6 Antoine Walker (6'8", Kentucky). No. 38 Steve Hamer (7', Tennessee). The Celts are going to lose some punch up front, and these guys can help, but neither will be a star.

**Cleveland Cavaliers** No. 12 Vitaly Potapenko (6'10", Wright State/Ukraine). No. 20 Zydrunas Ilgauskas (7'1", Lithuania). No. 56 Reggie Geary (6'1", Arizona). The foreigners will replace the ailing Brad Daugherty.

**Houston Rockets** No. 30 Othella Harrington (6'9", Georgetown). No. 42 Randy Livingston (6'4", LSU). No. 50 Terrell Bell (6'10", Georgia). Harrington or Bell might help at the power forward, but both won't stay. Livingston might be a star in disguise.

**Minnesota Timberwolves** No. 4 Stephon Marbury (6'2", Georgia Tech). Marbury is a great player, but is he worth Allen and a first-round pick? Bad trade.

**New Jersey Nets** No. 8 Kittles (6'5"). Fills a void for the Nets, but that's all they got.

**Phoenix Suns** No. 15 Steve Nash (6'3", Santa Clara). No. 43 Ben Davis (6'8", Arizona). No. 39 Russ Millard (6'8", Iowa). Nash will back Kevin Johnson well. Could Davis and Millard signal a Charles Barkley trade?

**Toronto Raptors** No. 2 Marcus Camby (6'11", UMass). He'll team well with Damon

Stoudamire, but the team is still a step away from contending for the playoffs.

#### BUSTS

**Charlotte Hornets** No. 13 Kobe Bryant (6'6", Lower Merion High School). No. 16 Tony Delk (6'1", Kentucky). No. 44 Malik Rose (6'7", Drexel). Bryant will be traded, Delk will always be out of position.

**Detroit Pistons** No. 26 Jerome Williams (6'9", Georgetown). The Pistons need scorers, and Williams just doesn't produce. The "poor-man's Dennis Rodman" isn't worth a first-round pick.

**Los Angeles Clippers** No. 7 Lorenzen Wright (6'11", Memphis). No. 36 Doron Sheffer (6'5", UConn). Typical Clippers picks. Wright will have to recover from an injury and put on weight. Sheffer isn't quick enough for the point, doesn't shoot well enough for the off-guard.

**Los Angeles Lakers** No. 24 Derek Fisher (6'1", Arkansas-Little Rock). He won't be an impact player, and neither will Bryant, whom they'll probably get in trade.

**Miami Heat** No. 25 Martin Muursepp (6'9", Estonia) from Utah. Decent scorer, but will he be worth the trade playing behind Kurt Thomas?

**Portland TrailBlazers** No. 17 Jermaine O'Neal (6'11", Eau Claire High School). No. 46 Marcus Brown (6'2", Murray State). Is O'Neal ready? Brown probably won't make the final cut.

**Sacramento Kings** No. 14 Predrag Stojakovic (6'9", Greece). No. 41 Jason Sasser (6'5", Texas Tech). What the Kings really needed was a center. Stojakovic will be solid, but Sasser lacks the size to play power forward in the NBA.

**San Antonio Spurs** No picks this year.

**Utah Jazz** No. 54 Shandon Anderson (6'6", Georgia). Utah needs a center, too, and they could have picked from a number of eligible candidates. Sure, they get a first-round pick from Miami, but can John Stockton and Karl Malone wait that long?

**Washington Bullets** No. 55 Ronnie Henderson (6'4", LSU). What can you say when your only pick is this low? If he stays healthy, Henderson could prove a lot of people wrong.

### top 13 NBA picks

1. **Philadelphia:** Allen Iverson, G, Georgetown
2. **Toronto:** Marcus Camby, F, Massachusetts
3. **Vancouver:** Sharif Abdur-Rahim, F, California
4. **Milwaukee:** a-Stephon Marbury, G, Georgia Tech
5. **Minnesota:** b-Ray Allen, G, Connecticut
6. **Boston (from Dallas):** Antoine Walker, F, Kentucky
7. **L.A. Clippers:** Lorenzen Wright, F, Memphis
8. **New Jersey:** Kerry Kittles, G, Villanova
9. **Dallas (from Boston):** Samaki Walker, F, Louisville
10. **Indiana (from Denver):** Eric Dampier, C, Miss. State
11. **Golden State:** Todd Fuller, C, North Carolina State
12. **Cleveland (from Washington):** Vitaly Potapenko, F, Wright State
13. **Charlotte:** Kobe Bryant, G, Lower Merion HS, Ardmore, Pa.

NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian



# HIGH DIVE HIGH JINKS

**DANIEL BONERAKE**, Manhattan resident, flies off the high-dive Friday afternoon at the Manhattan city pool. Bonerake was diving with his friends for fun, although last school year he was on Manhattan High School's diving team.

PHOTO BY HARTMAN/Collegian



## Tired drivers could be traffic hazards

Becky Jueneman  
staff reporter

Accidents caused by drowsy drivers are becoming a concern of the American Medical Association.

The Kansas Department of Transportation's Bureau of Traffic Safety has identified staying up late, getting small amounts of sleep and driving at night as criteria contributing to accidents among college-age people.

Drowsy driving is not just a problem for young people. The AMA reported that of the 43,000 vehicle deaths each year, drowsy drivers cause more than 1,500.

Of the 70,263 crashes in Kansas in

1995, 901 were sleep-related, said Jim Schaller of the Bureau of Traffic Safety. Schaller said 16 Riley County accidents in 1995 were found to be sleep-related.

Brian Phillips, junior in drawing and advertising, said singing helps when he makes the two-hour trip to his home in Gardner.

"If I sing with the music, it helps me stay more awake," Phillips said.

More research of the problem, better awareness and enforcement is being suggested by the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs.

Sleep-related auto accidents are hard to determine, because there are no set

guidelines like there are for intoxication-related accidents, according to the Bureau of Traffic Safety.

The AMA's Council is pushing to set those guidelines.

Chris Lecuyer, senior in wildlife biology, said he usually does not have a problem with drowsiness when making the five-hour trip to Oklahoma to see family.

He said he drinks caffeine or plays music to keep himself alert. He also said the fresh air from an open window helps.

In addition to Lecuyer's tips, the Bureau of Traffic Safety suggests taking a passenger on long trips, making regular stops and napping if needed.

## Local inventors make late-show appearance

Lori Richter  
staff reporter

If you were watching NBC last Thursday night you might have recognized two Bluemont Elementary School students on a national talk show.

Seven-year-olds Erin Armendariz and Jonathan Rivers and other child inventors appeared on the Late Show with Conan O'Brien to demonstrate inventions winning the Toshiba/National Science Teachers Association ExploraVision Awards Program.

Armendariz, Rivers and teammates Jacob Herald and Aliyah Stephens made an invention called the Five-Second Drinking Fountain that won second place in the national competition.

The drinking fountain automatically shuts off after five seconds, which prevents long lines and conserves water.

Each team member received a \$5,000 U.S. savings bond and a trip to Washington, D.C.

Cynthia Garwick, the team's adviser, said Armendariz and Rivers were chosen for the talk show after they responded well to questions asked by the Toshiba advertising agency.

"The idea was pitched to us from the agency, and I saw a tape of the kids. They were cute and charming, and we decided

to go with it," Lynn Kaplan, talent booker for the Late Show with Conan O'Brien, said. "Everyone loves cute kids."

Garwick, Armendariz, Rivers and the children's parents were flown to New York City Wednesday to tape the show. "What a great show we have tonight," O'Brien said. "The kid inventors will be on the program. We should support our children and their ideas."

O'Brien asked Rivers about his idea for the drinking fountain, and Rivers said drinking-fountain lines are often too long.

Armendariz said when the team began the project last November she didn't expect to win.

"I thought it was going to be just another plain old project, but this is wonderful," she said.

Before going to New York City, the team, their parents and Garwick attended an awards ceremony in Washington, D.C., June 21-23.

"The White House tour was very boring," Armendariz said. "We didn't get to meet the president, and they didn't show us very many rooms."

First-time fliers Armendariz and Rivers said the best part of their trip was the airplane rides.

"Blasting off was the funnest part," Armendariz said.

# CLASSIFIEDS

- 1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5.35  
each word over 20 — \$2.20 per word
- 2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.65  
each word over 20 — \$2.25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.60  
each word over 20 — \$3.30 per word
- 4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.35  
each word over 20 — \$3.35 per word
- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.85  
each word over 20 — \$3.40 per word  
(consecutive day rate)

### •FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

### •HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

### •DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

### •CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

### •HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

### •CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

## GET THE WORD OUT



•Phone  
**532-6555**

•Fax  
**532-6236**

•Or write  
**COLLEGE CLASSIFIEDS**  
Kansas State Collegian  
Kedzie 103  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

•Office Hours  
**Mon. - Fri. 8-5 P.M.**  
Except holidays

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

### Announcements

**ATTENTION! ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY! FOR INFORMATION (800)409-9208.**

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**LIGHTED BATTING** Cagers, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games (Air Hockey), Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, south-east corner of Anneberg Park, 538-PLAY.

### Lost and Found

Found ad can be placed free for three days.

**LOST: SILVER** Engagement Ring (handmade) Figure (person) holding diamond. Only three-fourth circle. Reward: Please call (913)362-0594 or leave message 539-3166.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, marital status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-3066.

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**BRAND NEW** four-bedroom apartments, two and one-half baths. Two blocks from K-State. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. 539-1711.

**CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM** apartment, located in four-plex, campus location, washer and dryer

three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

**TWO-BEDROOM, VERY** close to campus, new furniture, water and trash paid. Call 776-6192.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

\$510 A month. 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

430 N. Sixth St. \$400 monthly. Two-bedroom, central air, central heat. No pets. 537-7542.

**AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE** Apartments available for August. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. 617 N. 12th St. \$650. Water/trash paid. Call 776-3804.

### UNIVERSITY TERRACEAPTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets

1530 College Avenue  
CALL 537-2096  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### SAVE \$100

on First Month Rent  
701 N. 9th - 12 Plex  
Regular Rent  
\$460-480

Laundry Facilities  
Central air/heat,  
Dishwasher  
Furnished or  
Unfurnished

### ALLIANCE

2801 Claflin, STE 200  
(913)539-4357

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Studio basement with washer/dryer. Water/trash paid. Call 776-5981.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**BRAND NEW** four-bedroom apartments, two and one-half baths. Two blocks from K-State. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. 539-1711.

**CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM** apartment, located in four-plex, campus location, washer and dryer

hookups, \$400 per month. Call 539-2356.

### APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS

Now Leasing for June & August

**HUNTING APARTMENTS**  
1950-1960 Hunting  
4 Blocks West of  
Campus  
1 Bedroom, \$415-435  
Fireplace Available

### SUNSET APARTMENTS

1022-1026 Sunset  
2 Blocks West of  
Campus  
1 Bedroom \$345-395

### ROYAL TOWERS APARTMENTS

1700 N. Manhattan  
1 Block East of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$395  
4 Bedroom/2 Bath  
Starting at \$750

### WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS

1854-1858 Claflin  
Next to Campus  
1 Bedroom \$385-410  
Cats allowed

### PARKVIEW APARTMENTS

1026 Osage  
4 Blocks South of  
Campus  
2 Bedroom \$495

### 1825-1829 COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Next to Campus  
2 Bedroom/2 Bath \$600-675

### CHEVERLY APARTMENTS

1005 Blumont  
2 Blocks East of  
Campus  
2 Bedroom \$470

### McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT

call 776-3804 for an appointment.

**CLEAN, TWO-BEDROOM** apartment. Westside location. Cats allowed. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. July or August lease. 701 Al-lison St. \$420. 537-6216.

**NEXT TO campus,** three-bedroom apartments, washer/dryer, central air. Trash, pest control paid. No pets. 537-6543.

**NICE, TWO-BEDROOM,** one block from campus and City Park. Available Aug. 1. 539-5929. Pets allowed.

**NUMEROUS, ONE, two,** three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

**ONE AND two-bedroom** available Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. \$350-\$510. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE AND two-bedrooms.** Close to campus. From \$225 and up. Call 776-8725.

**ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT** in quiet six-plex. Adjacent to west campus. Available now, one year lease. Unfurnished, central air/heat, appliances, private parking, water/ trash paid. No pets. \$320 per month plus security deposit. For more information please call 532-7569 between 8 and 5 or leave message.

**ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE** to campus. Available now. No pets. 539-1975.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** on historic lot. 1111- 1113 Hylton Heights. \$460- \$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

**TRI-PLEX, CLOSE TO KSU.** Good cash flow. \$76,900. Call Larry, Realty Group One, 539-2473. 95% loan available.

**AIKLINE JOBS:** Now hiring domestic and international staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservationists, ground crew plus more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services. (206)971-3690 ext.157681.

**DIETERS NEEDED:** if you have 5 to 100 pounds to lose, we need you. 24 hour message. (800)666-4793.

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector

**CRUISE JOBS!** Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206)971-3690 ext.C57687

**NEED A diversion?** Tour Big 12 on Metropolis BBS. Live chat! Games galore-Major MUD, Farwest Trivia, etc! Free demo account! Internet Access! Call (913) 587-9000 via modem.

**CONSTRUCTION WORKERS** needed. (800)894-5886.

**FURNITURE WAREHOUSE** does not have a glamorous showroom. We do not have fancy lighting, scented air, or piped in music. What we do have is real

**Judy, I'd walk a million miles just to see you smile...**

**Say it with a personal.**

**KANSAS STATE COLLEGE**

**CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY**

**060 BULLETIN BOARD**

**100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE**

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**300 EMPLOYMENT CAREERS**

**400 OPEN MARKET**

**500 TRANSPORTATION**

**600 TRAVEL TRIPS**



**Charle Sioux Charleton**  
staff writer

The words and symbols are paint sprayed on paint, so it can easily be fixed, he said. There are people doing all

"There are no symbols or writing linking the vandalism with any group," he said. "They were spraying to be spraying."

He said many of the courses are technical in nature and do not fit into degree programs offered at K-State's main campus, but some may transfer to the Salina campus.

K-State students will be allowed to enroll in K-State classes offered at MATC on a space-available basis.

---

"There's a difference between a person willfully drinking alcohol as opposed to someone slipping a roofie in their drink. A roofie is like adding a big

Tuesday the University added a link to the interim policy on Web pages to the K-State home page.

\_\_\_\_\_

"It's a matter of choice of who you drink with and how safe is safe. Make sure when you go out and drink that you twist cap or pull the tab and mix your own drinks at parties," he said.

other boats and six skippers, including his wife and son, available for groups

"I can turn it around even if they start out not having a good time," Canelos said. "I'll ask them, 'What can we do to have more fun?' There's no sense going out if you're not gonna have a good time."

Following the preliminary autopsy, the Geary County sheriff's office determined the cause of death was drowning.

The final autopsy report is expected next week.

*Summer*

# SALE

Sweaters & Skirts ..... as low as \$15.00  
Knit Tops & Blouses ..... as low as \$12.00  
Slacks & Shorts ..... as low as \$10.00  
Jewelry ..... as low as \$2.00

*Plus increased reductions  
on goods and summer merchandise*

1225 Moro  
Aggreville

  
Woody's  
Ladies

10:00-5:30  
Mon-Sat  
10:00-4:00 Thurs  
1:00-5:00 Sun

CLOSED THURSDAY, JULY 4

## July 1996

**Refer to Rec Check at 532-6000 and Home Page at <http://www.ksu.edu/rec> for August facility hours.**

All locker rentals expire July 31. Renewals for the '96-'97 school year will be accepted in the Recreational Services business office from July 25 -August 1. Call 532-6980 for more information.

Enjoy the action at the three pools in the Ahearn Natatorium. There's something for everyone: lap swimming, recreating, water exercise sessions and sunning on the deck. Make a splash to stay in shape and have fun in July! The pools will be closed July 27 - August 25 for annual maintenance.

**Aerobic exercise sessions** continue through July 26th. Full-length mirrors, special flooring and air conditioning make this the place to keep fit for summertime! Rec Services exercise leaders will keep you motivated and ***working it out*** to stay in shape.

Recently we purchased five Precor Transports which have an elliptical, gliding motion that moves either forward or backward. The Transport provides a no-impact workout with no joint stress. This motion allows the exerciser to move through their workout in a smooth, fluid manner, simulating the motion of jogging or walking. The Transport is fun and challenging for people of all fitness levels. Come try them out!

## RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
<b>RC = Recreation Complex</b> <b>P = Pools at Natatorium</b>	<b>1</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>2</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>3</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>4</b> ALL FACILITIES POOL CLOSED  <b>Swimming Day</b>	<b>5</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 1:00PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>6</b> RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
<b>7</b> RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>8</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>9</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>10</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>11</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>12</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>13</b> RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
<b>14</b> RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>15</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>16</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>17</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>18</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>19</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>20</b> RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
<b>21</b> RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM P 1:00 PM - 4:00 PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>22</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>23</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>24</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM	<b>25</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 5:00PM - 6:00PM** 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM <b>Aquatic card sales begin</b>	<b>26</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM P 6:00AM - 7:30AM 11:30AM - 2:30PM 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM <b>Last Day of Summer Exercise Sessions</b>	<b>27</b> RC 11:00AM - 6:00PM POOLS CLOSED
<b>28</b> RC 1:00 PM - 10:00 PM ## POOLS CLOSED	<b>29</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM ## POOLS CLOSED	<b>30</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM ## POOLS CLOSED	<b>31</b> RC 8:00 AM - 10:00 PM ## POOLS CLOSED	<b>## Pools will be closed for annual maintenance from 26-27-August 21. Pools will reopen August 28. Pool cards will be honored for RC Complex use in August while the pools are closed.</b>		

**Blood Pressure Check**  
*5-7pm*

**All Lockers Expires**

Facility hours and exercise schedule available on Rex Chai at 532-8000 and WWW/Recreational Services Home Page at <http://www.kau.edu/rsc/>

All facility use cards expire July 31. New cards for the '96-'97 school year will go on sale July 25. Reminder: if you purchase an annual facility use card during the month of August, you will receive a 25% savings. We do accept Visa and MasterCard.

is **open** to meet your canoeing and camping needs. We carry a full line of tents, canoes, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, lanterns, etc. and our rates are very reasonable. Tune into outdoor summer recreation and give us a call at 532-6894!



Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing 532-6000. Call Rec Check for Recreation Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!



- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

**WORDS OF WELLNESS--**

**Commitment is a line you cross...it is the difference between dreaming and doing!**



# K A COLLEGIAN T A T E

JULY 3, 1996  
WEDNESDAY  
Vol. 100, Number 160

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KANSAS

## Missing funds cause dismissal

**Claudette Riley**  
editor in chief

A classified employee has been dismissed during an ongoing investigation of monies embezzled from the Student Governing Association foundation account.

Acting on concerns from vendors who said they had not been paid, Pat Bosco, dean of student life, requested an internal audit through the Division of Administrative Finance in April.

"This is a personnel matter. We've gone as far as we can, and the employee has been terminated," Bosco said. "As soon as we had information, we acted on it. The state of Kansas has very specific guidelines we must follow, and the termination of a classified employee is time-consuming."

Information gathered during the investigation, which began mid-spring, was given to K-State Police and the Riley County attorney's office. Following the dismissal of

the classified employee after the spring semester, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation became involved and is continuing the investigation.

Bosco refused to comment on the possibility other individuals might be involved.

The amount of money embezzled from the account has not been disclosed.

The SGA foundation account was created in the mid-1980s with funds allocated by SGA legislation.

"It was created when we had extra bond money. There was a large amount of money put into this interest-bearing account," Aaron Otto, student body vice president, said.

"It is for one-time, non-reoccurring expenditures that benefit the student body. It doesn't get tapped very often."

The University has increased safeguards to prevent another incident of embezzlement from happening, Bosco said.

## Merger concerns farmers

**Carey Fassnacht**  
staff reporter

Area farmers are concerned about the possible merger between Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads proposed in Washington, D.C., on Monday.

The Surface Transportation Board will release its vote at 10 a.m. today on whether the companies can continue their plans.

If the proposed merger is allowed, there are going to be changes for farmers.

"They will lose from \$750,000 to \$1,000,000 a year in freight costs, which is about 15 cents to 20 cents a bushel," said Junior Strecker, chairman for Mountains-Plains Communities and Shippers Coalition.

Don Gudenkauf of Farmers Union Co-op Association, said he

feels sorry for Southern Pacific if the merger goes through, because of the problems he has had in the past with Union Pacific. The Co-op has to rely on trucks instead of railway cars, because it takes too long to order them.

"If I wanted a freight car for July 1, I would have to call six months earlier. How the hell would I know six months ago that I needed it in July?" Gudenkauf said.

The Manhattan Co-op handles most of the grain transportation for this region.

He said he does not think the railroad can get worse than it is now.

"The system stinks," Gudenkauf said. "I wouldn't care if they took all the track and just kept it."

The Co-op relies more on trucks to transport grain than the rails

because of problems in the past.

The merger would give 90 percent of railroad traffic west of the Mississippi River to the new company and Berling Northern Santa Fe, Paul Fleener, Kansas Farm Bureau public affairs director, said.

Also, from Texhoma, Texas, to St. Louis, 90 percent of the rails would belong to the company. The other 10 percent would belong to BNSF.

Union Pacific is proposing to buy Southern Pacific for \$5.4 billion.

Strecker referred to a Denver Post article that said Philip Anschutz, chairman of Southern Pacific Rail Corporation, has \$500 million riding on the merger, rail industry analysts said.

"Anschutz was one of the major contributors to Roy Romer, governor of Colorado, and Bill Graves, gover-

nor of Kansas, election campaigns," Strecker said.

Strecker said they are two of the individuals supporting the merger.

The STB is listening to arguments presented by Union Pacific and Southern Pacific merger supporters and the opposition.

The office of the STB has received more than 3,000 pledges for and against the merger. The pledges have come from federal and state agencies, landowners, shippers, other railroad companies and individuals.

The federal agencies against the merger are the departments of Transportation, Agriculture and Justice.

"These companies merge to have

• See **MERGER** Page 8

(WHEAT HARVEST '96)

"So we did very well this year — in fact, much higher than past years."



**ELBURN PARKER**, U.S. Department of Agriculture research technician, cuts a section of wheat in preparation for testing. The entire plot is made up of small sections of various types of wheat. Each section is harvested individually and bagged so the different varieties can be tested.



## k-state agronomy discovers a not-so-bitter HARVEST

While the Kansas wheat crop was a bust, K-State agronomy farms fared well.

The Kansas wheat crop is facing problems this year because of weather and weeds. The dry fall and winter months in Kansas destroyed some of the wheat.

This weather left open sections between stocks of wheat where weeds accumulated. Then with the wet weeks Kansas had in the spring, the weeds flourished.

"More light than usual was able to reach the soil because of thin wheat stock, so the weeds grew faster," said Stan Cox, USDA wheat geneticist at K-State.

Last fall, 11.8 million acres were seeded in Kansas, but this summer only 8.3 million acres are being harvested — the largest desertion in 45 years.

The K-State agronomy department abandoned crops it had planted in heavily affected areas of southern and western Kansas.

"We have not lost much. The plots total under an acre," Norman Van Meeteren, graduate student in agronomy, said.

The plots Van Meeteren mentioned are in Garden City, Hugoton, St. John, Bell Plain and Hesston.

A Hutchinson plot not affected by weather conditions and weeds was harvested last week, bringing in 50-75 bushels per acre.

"Farmers with better yields for a year average in the 40s. So we did very well this year," Cox said, "in fact, much higher than past years."

Ashland Bottoms is an agronomy farm 10 miles outside of Manhattan. The store has about 10,000 acres of wheat being har-

vested. Cox expects Ashland Bottoms to produce more than 50 bushels an acre this year.

There were relatively few weeds on the K-State agronomy farms, and the weeds present were pulled by summer help.

One reason Van Meeteren thinks K-State's wheat fared well is the size of the farms. K-State's plots are smaller than typical farmers' plots, so there is more control over the crops.

The agronomy farm's purpose is to test varieties of wheat and determine what wheats are optimal. They plant thousands of varieties of wheat each year. Only the most resilient are kept.

Each grain is analyzed and tested. If the wheat is of good quality, it is redistributed to the plots across Kansas and replanted the next year. This is a 10-year cycle. A wheat stock that produces well for 10 years may be proposed as a new type of wheat.

Each variety of wheat is planted on its own 2-by-10 foot and 5-1/2-by-10 foot plot.

The plots are harvested one at a time, allowing students to walk behind the combine, filling sacks of each grain for testing.

We have not lost much. The plots total under an acre.

**NORMAN VAN MEETEREN**  
GRADUATE STUDENT  
IN AGRONOMY

**ANDREA BRITT**, Manhattan High School senior, takes a break from assisting in the harvest. Britt is resting under the back end of the combine.

(STORY BY CAREY FASSNACHT AND PHOTOS BY CLIF PALMBERG)

### ► DROWNING

## Friends recall drowning victim

**R.J. Diepenbrock**  
staff writer

For friends, the shock is slowly ebbing that Rajiv H. Pande, 28, K-State graduate student in physics, died Friday morning.

Many of his friends, who spent Sunday evening at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, where the drowning accident occurred, had to control their sorrow during a long, hot Monday, when all they could think about was there would be no more laughter and no more high-fives.

"He had a really happy laugh," Arun Tripathi, graduate student in physics, said. "He was always going around giving people high-fives."

Tripathi, who was at Tuttle Creek with Pande when he drowned, said they were at a friend's house and decided to go for a swim.

"No one asked him if he knew how to swim," Tripathi said. Pande did not know how to swim.

Tripathi said after a while no one saw Pande in the water. Because Pande was independent, none of his friends were immediately concerned. His friends eventually searched for him and called the police when he had not been found. His friends held on to the hope that he would be found alive until hearing on the radio that his body was recovered about 9:30 a.m.

"Arun came by at about 8 a.m.," Connie Gruen, former K-State student, said. "I was still sleeping. He tells me, 'I think we've lost Rajiv.'"

"I was at work about 9:25, when I heard on the radio 'victim's name not being released.' I knew they had found him."

Pande, whose death was ruled an accidental drowning by the Pottawatomie Sheriff's Department, was described as a nice, intelligent and generous person by his friends. He loved to write and had dreams of publishing a book one day.

"He touched everyone's lives," Gruen said. "I was his best friend."

• See **FRIEND** Page 8

### ► MEDICINE

## Faster-acting insulin approved

**Heather Classen**  
staff reporter

Diabetics may soon be allowed a little spontaneity in their lives.

Eli Lilly & Co., manufacturer of insulin, received approval in June from the Food and Drug Administration to produce a faster-working insulin called Humalog.

Humalog will be available in August.

The insulin available now takes 30-45 minutes to activate, Pam Spaulding, pharmacist at Lafene Health Center, said. Humalog will take 10-15 minutes.

A benefit of the insulin is diabetics will not have to schedule meals as carefully as they did in the past.

• See **INSULIN** Page 8

(FORECAST)

HIGH  
97  
LOW  
72

• See **WEATHER**  
Page 2

inside **WEDNESDAY**

(INSIDE STORY) 3  
Even though the war continues thousands of miles away, K-State feels the effects.

(OPINION) 4  
Mary Renee Smith strips away hypocrisy surrounding female nude dancing.

(SPORTS) 5  
Crew coaches volunteer time in Atlanta when the Olympic Games begin.

(DIVERSIONS) 6  
Is your green thumb broken? Discover how to make that home garden grow.



## 72 hours IN REVIEW

## ► NATIONAL

**MILITIA ARREST.** Twelve members of a private Arizona militia unit were arrested Monday on charges of plotting for more than two years to bomb government offices in the Phoenix area, federal officials announced.

The paramilitary group, which called itself the "Viper Militia," engaged in field training exercises in which members made and detonated ammonium nitrate bombs and rockets.

**CHURCH FIRES.** Although three white teen-agers were arrested in an April 16 fire that destroyed a black church building, investigators ruled out race or religious bias as a motive Monday. Suspicious fires have hit more than 40 black churches in the South in the past 18 months. Federal authorities have been investigating suspicious fires at a roughly equal number of white churches during the same period.

**MEGAN'S LAW.** A federal judge on Monday approved the central aspect of Megan's Law, saying that warning communities about a released sex offender in their midst does not violate the ex-convict's rights.

Sex offenders had claimed the notifications are unconstitutional because they amount to additional punishment for people who committed crimes before Megan's Law was enacted in 1994 and had already served their sentences. The law was named after 7-year-old Megan Kanka, who was slain in 1994.

**GAYS IN MILITARY.** An openly gay sailor, Lt. Richard Selland, who for three years fought the Navy's attempts to remove him says he will keep battling the "don't ask, don't tell" policy — as a civilian.

**GAYS IN MILITARY.** The Justice Department appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court Monday to lift an injunction blocking the Communications Decency Act. Three federal judges issued the injunction June 12, saying that the law, designed to punish the display of offensive material on the Internet, violates constitutional freedoms of speech.

The contested law makes it a crime, punishable by prison time and hefty fines, to display "indecent" and "patently offensive" material in online areas accessible to minors.

## ► INTERNATIONAL

**PAKISTANI ELECTIONS.** Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's party regained control of the legislature in Pakistan's province of Kashmir, sweeping elections marred by violence in the restless region. The victory Sunday gives the Pakistan Peoples' Party control of the provincial assembly for the first time since 1990, during Bhutto's first term.

**RUSSIAN ELECTIONS.** After a series of missed meetings and no-show campaign appearances, a weary Boris Yeltsin addressed voters for the first time in a week Monday as Russian officials tried to dispel concerns about the president's health.

Yeltsin urged Russians to choose freedom — not Communism — in Wednesday's presidential runoff between himself and Communist challenger Gennady Zyuganov. Monday was the last day of campaigning before the vote.

## ► SPORTS

**CUBAN DESERTION.** Following the lead of Cuban baseball players who have defected to play professionally in the United States, two top Olympic boxers deserted during training in Mexico and are in this country.

Ramon Garbey and Joel Casamayor, both 22, slipped away last week during the 12-member squad's free time, team spokesman Miguel Barrientos told the state-run news agency Notimex.

**SOCCER IN ENGLAND.** England, which just played host to the European soccer championships, now has its sights set on the 2006 World Cup.

The British government said Monday it will back a bid by the English Football Association even though Germany has already made an unofficial bid and former soccer star Pele doesn't think the event will be held in Europe.

**DIVACA HORNET?** Vlade Divac has backed away from his retirement threats and consented to a trade that could give both the Charlotte Hornets and the Los Angeles Lakers the big man they covet.

Divac's agent said Monday that his client has agreed to a deal that would send him from the Lakers to the Hornets for the rights to first-round draft choice Kobe Bryant.

## police REPORT

## ► K-STATE POLICE

Monday, July 1

At 3:16 a.m. an officer found doors and windows open at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house, 518 Sunset Ave. Officers also found a cut screen. Officers checked the house, and a contact person was called to lock up and see if anything appeared to be missing.

At 10 a.m. Barbara Gatewood reported the theft of a printer. Loss was estimated at \$497.

At 10:05 a.m. Dorin Lapanas, Jardine Terrace X-2, reported the theft of a bicycle north of Durland Hall. Loss was \$35.

## ► RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Sunday, June 30

At 4:26 p.m. Cowwanda M. Allen, 1102 Garden Way, Apt. A, was cited for an open container of malt beverage and no driver's license in the 1200 block of Blumont.

At 4:45 p.m. Stuart Bachamp, 331 N. 17th St., reported the theft of a porch swing from the Smith Scholarship House. Loss was \$100.

At 11:21 p.m. Alan Beard II, 109 N. 17th St., reported the theft of a Diamondback Outlook, 26-inch, 18-speed men's bicycle. Loss was \$203.

Monday, July 1

At 12:24 a.m. a burglary report was filed by Jeremy McKinstry. One black sport bag containing miscellaneous military clothing items was removed from victim's vehicle. Loss was \$323.

At 12:44 a.m. a juvenile detention report was filed in reference to a runaway, Lasheen C. Washington, 157 Redbud Estates. the juvenile was later released to parents.

## collegian CORRECTION

**NEWS SERVICES.** In Monday's edition of the Collegian, a factual error was made regarding Leigh Anne Nicholson's title with campus news services. Nicholson's title should have been research, news and features coordinator. The Collegian regrets the error.

## campus BULLETINS

## ► ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Abilene Editor-Publisher Receives National Award**

The National Federation of Press Women has honored Vivien L. Sadowski, editor and publisher of The Abilene Reflector-Chronicle, as 1996 Communicator of Achievement.

Sadowski received the award Friday at the organization's national convention in Charlotte, N.C. Her nomination portfolio described her as "an effective leader who gives her heart and soul to her community and profession."

In 1995, Sadowski became the first woman to be named president of the 241-paper Kansas Press Association. She currently chairs the Associated Press Kansas Publishers and Editors, and serves as president of Kansas Press Women.

## ► BULLETINS

The final oral defense of **Pamela Sue Bevan's** doctoral dissertation will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Blumont 368. Her dissertation is on the recommended administrative staffing policies for Kansas elementary school.

The final oral defense of **Woo Jin Jun's** doctoral dissertation will be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Shellenberger 204. The dissertation is on flour properties in relation to noodlemaking.

The final oral defense of **Xin Huang's** doctoral dissertation will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Willard 437.

The final oral defense of **Cathy Mohs'** doctoral dissertation will be at 1:30 p.m. on July 10 in Willard 437.

The final oral defense of **Richard Podolak's** doctoral dissertation will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Justin 146. His dissertation is on the effect of fumaric acid on the storage stability of meat and meat products.

There will be a debriefing of subjects who participated in a study concerning college women and alcohol use at 10 a.m. July 10 on the second-floor Lafene Health Center conference room.

## give us FEEDBACK

(CALL US.)

532-6555 OR 532-6556

(STOP BY THE NEWSROOM.)

KEDZIE 116

EAST OF K-STATE STUDENT UNION

(VISIT THE E-COLLEGIAN.) (HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSLEDU/)

## collegian EDITORS

(EDITOR IN CHIEF)

CLAUDETTE RILEY

(MANAGING EDITOR)

SCOTT M. LADD

(PHOTO EDITOR)

JILL JARSULIC

(CITY/CAMPUS EDITOR)

BILL BONTempo

(OPINION EDITOR)

NIKOLE KIRBY

(SPORTS EDITOR)

SHANA NEWELL

(ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR)

KARRIN THOMAS

(PREVIEW EDITOR)

JEREMY CRABTREE

(E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR)

KADY GUYTON

(ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR)

KEVIN KLASSEN

(ADVERTISING MANAGER)

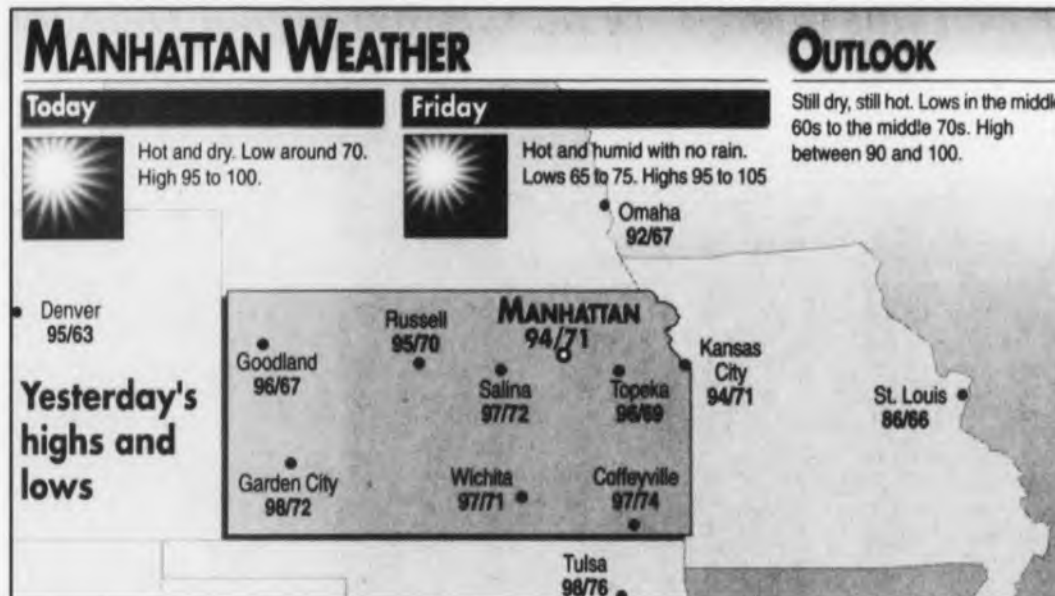
STACY FOULK

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University,

is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

© Kansas State Collegian, 1996



Don't let flats stop you from riding. We have no-flat tire sealant for \$4.00 per tube installed.

**Bikeworks**  
1208 Moro Aggieville 776-2453

**This Week's Specials**  
**Tacos 3 for \$1.35 (reg. \$1.70)**  
**Chili Burrito \$2.05 (reg. \$2.75)**  
Good through 7-6-96 (Closed July 4)

**TACO HUT**  
"Where good friends get together"

2809 Claflin 539-2091

**Krystallos**  
"The Store Not To Be Missed"

**Clothing • Jewelry Gifts**  
708 N. Manhattan Ave. AGGIEVILLE

**Head And Shoulders Above The Rest**

**X** Fast. Strong. Durable. Like an Olympic athlete, the new Xerox 5614 Convenience Copier takes performance seriously. It gives you powerful features in a small package... all for just \$99 a month. Plus, the 5614 is covered by a full three-year warranty and the Xerox Total Satisfaction Guarantee. See your Authorized Xerox Sales Agent for details.

**ProCopy**  
THE DOCUMENT COMPANY  
XEROX

223 South Fourth Street  
539-5454

**Expose Yourself**

Advertise in the Collegian Preview edition and get exposed to over 20,000 students & faculty at K-State.

For more information about advertising in the Collegian Preview edition, contact Stacy Foulk or Karah Levely at 532-6560 before July 3.



# SGA remains active in summer months

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

Student Governing Association is not in session this summer, but it is laying the groundwork for the fall semester.

"Student Senate is not in session over the summer, because it is too hard to get people here to have an official meeting," Aaron Otto, student body vice president, said.

Otto said Senate tried to meet in the summer three years ago, but it could not get enough people to have a quorum.

Aubrey Abbott, Student Senate chair, said it would be nice to meet during the summer, but it is not feasible.

"Many of the senators are interning somewhere other than Manhattan," she said. "For example, we have one person in the Middle East, three on a harvest crew, and one is in Washington, D.C."

Abbott is using her time this summer to update the K-State constitution and bylaws passed last year.

"Senate as a whole looked over first readings for funding various campus organizations, along with learning all of the standing rules," Abbott said.

"The senators were trying to learn their new positions, so when fall gets here we can go to work," Abbott said.

During the spring election Chris Hansen and Otto campaigned on two main issues, teacher evaluations and campus security.

Hansen said the teacher evaluation forms K-State uses right now can lead to a lot of problems.

"We want to make the information available to the students, so it can benefit them," Hansen said.

He said he believes once the questionnaire is changed it could be possible.

He said he hopes to do this in two ways. First, he wants to let students know what kind of instructor they might be getting.

For example, does the instructor lecture or use overheads? What kinds of tests does the instructor give, multiple choice or essay?

The second is by letting the student know the effectiveness of the teacher.

"This could be done by letting the students know how many students passed the course each semester that the instructor has taught it," Hansen said.

As far as enhancing campus security, Hansen said Senate has been working on legislation for better lighting and more cameras on campus.

"Students will notice a dramatic increase in the lighting visibility around campus," Hansen said.

K-State is prepared to spend \$80,000 this year before Oct. 1 on campus security improvements.

The improvements are paid for by the sales tax on campus. Money generated by the tax goes into the City/University Tax Fund.

"Forty thousand is being allocated by the sales tax, and the school is matching those funds," Randy Slover, director of facilities maintenance, said. "The money will be spent on lighting walkways and other areas of campus better."

Hansen said he wants to continue the success of the student escort program.

"This year the escort service will extend its walking off campus from one to four blocks," Hansen said.

"K-State has great student services right now, and we are working to take care of them and improve them at a minimal cost to students," Otto said.

## New class to provide greeks with post-college planning

Renee Fisher  
staff reporter

Job searches and graduation are priorities for juniors and seniors.

Junior and senior members of the greek community will have a class to address these concerns.

Greek Affairs is planning a class called Greek 399 to target upperclassmen's concerns.

The idea came as the result of officer brainstorming in Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

"This is part of a strategic plan to move Greek Affairs into the future," Barb Robel, Greek Affairs adviser, said.

For the past two years, Greek Affairs offered Greek 101 for new members of the greek system. Topics of sessions include the transition into greek life,

alcohol awareness and HIV.

The focus of Greek 399 will be transferring experiences from the greek community beyond college.

Ideas considered for class discussion are how to apply for graduate school, how to select a work environment and how to develop a work ethic.

"We would like to bring back graduates with greek affiliation. Hopefully they will be able to share what experiences were helpful," Robel said.

Although no class credit is offered and attendance is optional, Greek Affairs will make the sessions available to all students.

"It won't be the scale of Greek 101. We'll make it available, and those who are interested will come," Kim Stash, assistant coordinator for Greek Affairs, said.

LEJLA AND ELMA Bratovic, sisters from Bosnia, stand in their Manhattan home. The wall next to them is covered with family photos.  
CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian



## portraits of conflict

Age-old Bosnian conflict affects students past, present and future

( FRESH BEGINNINGS )

BY LORI RICHTER

Sisters Elma and Lejla Bratovic have learned to appreciate the simple things in life since coming to Kansas from Bosnia.

Elma Bratovic, senior in architectural engineering, left her home country more than five years ago.

She said making adjustments was not difficult, because everyone was friendly and helpful.

"There isn't a bad thing I could say about anyone here," she said.

Charles Burton, professor in architectural engineering and construction science, said Elma Bratovic has not had any problems adjusting.

Lejla Bratovic, incoming freshman undecided, said she left Bosnia shortly after the war broke out there, but her parents remained in the war zone.

The airport was filled with people wanting to get out of Bosnia, she said.

"I was on the last flight that was leaving Sarajevo, and it was full of people," she said. "It was so full a girl had to sit on my lap."

Lejla Bratovic said the war had been going on for about three weeks before she was able to leave.

She said barricades had been set up and everything was shut down.

"My family had to get down in the hallways of our apartment building, because bullets were flying everywhere," she said.

Elma Bratovic said when her sister first arrived in the United States she

had been living in Dodge City with a family through an exchange program.

She said she finished her senior year of high school in Dodge City and planned on going back to Bosnia, but the war prevented her from returning.

Lejla Bratovic said it was a struggle for her to adjust at first.

"People would try to talk to me, but I couldn't understand what they were saying," she said. "Not knowing how our family was doing was the hardest part."

She said all electricity and telephone lines were shut down in Bosnia and they were unable to communicate with their family.

For days they watched television and looked at the list of people killed in the war, praying their parents were not among them, she said.

Two years later their parents escaped the war in Bosnia and joined them in the United States.

"My sister and I have had an easy time adjusting, because we were young when we came here, and we've made friends," Elma Bratovic said. "It is difficult for my parents to adjust, because they had to leave everything they spent their lives working for."

Elma Bratovic said education is important to her family.

"My parents want us to go to college," Elma Bratovic said. "We are fortunate, because not many people get the chance to."

( WAR HISTORIAN )

BY CYNTHIA FITZGERALD

Information collection for historical records is dangerous when the territory is mine-loaded Bosnia.

Maj. Nels Dolan, 1984 graduate in history, is commander of the history detachment of the National Guard for the Task Force Eagle Headquarters, in Tuzla, Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Dolan takes detailed notes of history in the making, in a stretch of land that is filled with more than 4,000 mine belts.

"In each belt there are five to six mine fields," Dolan said. "If we don't have to get off the roads to reach our destination, we don't."

"It's similar to knowing where the good neighborhoods are and where the bad ones are," Dolan said.

Dolan has been an active member of the National Guard since 1983. His last activation period was Desert Storm in 1991.

On Dec. 11, 1995, Dolan was called for the history detachment scheduled for Dec. 14. He said it was short notice because the original officer who had the position became medically undeployable.

The National Guard called Dolan because he fit the requirements — having a history degree and being deployable.

Dolan's duties include collecting logged data about the brigade's previous night's field activities, attending staff meetings, conducting interviews

and accompanying and communicating with the Implementation Force.

Dolan said, "It's similar to working on a research paper. I compile the resources, which get sent to the historian in Germany, and he writes the context for the definitive history of Operation Joint Endeavor."

He interviews soldiers and officers to gain personal-experience background. Because the information he gathers is solely for the purpose of historical records, the people he interviews feel free to be truthful without having to worry about consequences, Dolan said.

"Just think of how it would have been to interview Gen. Grant in a siege," Dolan said. "Someone had to report what went on then, and that's what I am doing now."

The Task Force Eagle Headquarters is a multi-national base, and he said one of his interesting experiences was to interview a chief of staff for the Russian Airborne Brigade.

"My first 12 years in the military, I learned how to hate and fight the Russians. Now we are friends — eating together, laughing together and working for toward the same goals."

Before Dolan left for Bosnia, he was taking classes at K-State for his teacher's certification. When he returns, he plans to finish his certification and teach history to high-school students.

**Batting Cages Are OPEN!!!**

Also Available:  
Miniature Golf  
•New True-Putt Turf  
Driving Range  
Golf Lessons  
Sand Volleyball  
•Free on Friday Nights  
Arcade Games  
Lighted

**FREE!!!  
Token for  
Batting Cages**

Limit one coupon per visit  
per person.  
Exp. 7/31/96

Slow Pitch Softball  
45, 55, 65 MPH Baseball  
**WILDCAT CREEK**  
sports center  
**539-PLAY**  
Open 11 A.M. to 11 P.M. Sun.-Thurs.  
11 A.M. to 12 P.M. Fri.-Sat.  
3639 Anderson  
Southeast Corner of Anneberg Park

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**  
**776-5577**  
1800 Claflin Road

**PETS AND STUFF**  
Lilac PT. Siamese  
539 9494 1105 Waters  
This coupon good for  
**BEEF AND BROCCOLI \$4.15**  
Dine-in & carryout  
Not valid with any other specials, coupons,  
or on deliveries.  
**FREE DELIVERY**  
(Minimum order \$9)  
Expires 8-31-96  
**HUNAM EXPRESS**  
1116 Moro  
537-0886  
Mon.-Sat.  
11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
Sun.  
11 a.m.-Midnight

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
ADVERTISING  
532-6560

Receive **50 CENTS OFF!!**

ANY YOGURT OR COFFEE MENU ITEM WITH THIS COUPON.  
(EXPIRES 8-31-96)

**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!**

705 North 11th • Aggieville  
537-1616

HOURS: 9AM-11PM DAILY • 11AM-11PM SUNDAY



**WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB & CLUB BEAUTY SALON**  
**PARTY!**  
**Anniversary Party**  
July 11 Mark Your Calendars  
**FREE GIVEAWAYS**  
from KMS, Nexxus, Paul Mitchell and Graham Webb  
T-shirts, ball caps, shampoos, the works!  
Free hair consultation  
Free nail work demonstrations  
Free neck and shoulder massage demonstrations  
Plus, fantastic specials storewide!  
Remember, July specials are now in progress!  
Free Burgers from Rusty's Last Chance & Radio Remote from 5-7 p.m.  
Horse and Buggle Rides 6:30-8:30 p.m.



For That  
Once In A  
Lifetime  
Moment  
See Us At

**Marie's**  
Bridal • Formal Wear • Tuxedo

Bridal Gowns • Bridesmaid Dresses • Special Orders  
Bridal Accessories • Formal • Lingerie • Crinoline Slips

Bridal Gown  
Sales & Rentals

**Marie's**  
Bridal • Formal Wear • Tuxedo

Grooms Tux  
FREE  
with five rentals

2011 Fort Riley Blvd (913) 539-5200 Manhattan



# OPINION

EDITOR: NICOLE KIRBY NMK@KSU.KSU.EDU

## collegian EDITORIAL BOARD

• Share your opinion. If you would like to join the Collegian's editorial board and help us debate and discuss each issue's topic, contact Nicole Kirby, opinion editor, at 532-6556 or (nmk@ksu.ksu.edu).

JULY 3, 1996  
PAGE 4

### collegian VIEWPOINT

## Gender is irrelevant in domestic violence

Several people have written to the Collegian about the murder of David Shoop by his girlfriend, Tina Springwater.

It would seem the fact that this particular victim of domestic abuse is a man has sparked a debate over whether people are sufficiently aware of male victims of spousal abuse or what percentage of victims are male or female.

This is not the issue. More important than gender is finding solutions for the problem of domestic violence.

Although the situation is still very serious, we are on the right track.

The Kansas Legislature has passed bills increasing the penalties for spousal abuse, and they are now going into effect.

Many shelters and organizations have established support systems for victims and their families.

These are some viable solutions for the symptoms of

**Issues such as self-esteem and role models are much more important in the fight against spousal abuse.**

domestic violence, but the root causes are much harder for people to combat.

Low self-esteem is an important factor in violent relationships for both abusers and victims.

Such personal issues are hard for outsiders to change, but understanding them can help them to make a difference for those

trapped in these situations.

Parents heavily influence their children's self-esteem, and their patterns of behavior are often passed down as well.

Abusers who blame their parents for their behavior cannot be so easily excused, however.

Each of us has the choice between learning from our parents' mistakes and repeating them simply because they are all we know.

Until more children who grow up as victims or witnesses of domestic violence can learn to treat their loved ones differently than their parents did, we must continue to address the symptoms of this problem.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Mylissia Blankenship, Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Nicole Kirby, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley and Karrin Thomas.

### TOLES



## Is there really anything wrong with being a

# stripper?

How much money would it take for you to take your clothes off?

Come on, I know it is the middle of summer.

Those student loan checks are long gone, your landlord is tired of your excuses, and your hours at work just got cut back.

Doesn't making \$400 for a few hours of work sound good?

### my VIEW



Mary Renee SMITH

It is perfectly legal.

With the release of Demi Moore's new movie, "Striptease," people are talking about the world of strippers.

The topic sparks some hot debates, which I really don't understand.

There are those who feel stripping is degrading to women.

I don't agree.

If you choose to take your clothes off for a living or write columns for a living, what is the difference to anyone else?

It is a choice.

If you don't buy into the women's rights argument, there is always the old stand-by: sin, morality and God.

But even those arguments have their holes.

There are people who pay for Playboy magazine but think stripping is immoral. Huh? Naked women are naked women.

If you ask me, the strip club is a better deal.

A subscription to Playboy costs more than a night at the strip club, and at the strip club the women move.

If you are not getting Playboy for just the articles — and who is — you have no right to judge strippers.

I have never understood the debate about strippers.

Is it the nudity? All people are naked under their clothes.

All the people dancing on Friday night at Bombers are naked under those clothes while they grind and thrust.

Every professor, every student, everyone everywhere you go is naked.

I lived in Germany for three years, and almost every beach had a naked person on it. You just get used to it.

But it isn't fair to compare Europe to here. Being naked there doesn't automatically mean sex like it does here.

You came into this world naked. Some of the most fun you can ever have, you have naked. It is the natural human state.

Anytime you get anyone naked, the word "morality" pops up.

What individual people feel is immoral is not my business, but if you are going to judge the morality of others, look at yourself first.

I know guys who are at Dr. Love's every Friday night but have the balls to say the

strippers are going to hell.

In the grand scheme of things, who is dumber, the guy paying to see naked women or the women making money off guys who can't find dates?

If stripping will send you to hell, I would rather dance my way there than pay my way.

I am not saying stripping is the job of choice for everyone.

I don't know if I could do it. I don't think I have the body for it and can't afford the costumes.

It also takes a lot of coordination to move like that in high heels. I have problems walking in bare feet.

There is money to be made. In bigger cities at nicer clubs you can make \$400 in a night. No sex, no touchy-feely, just dancing on a stage in high heels for drunk men.

It will take me 20 of these columns to make that much money.

At about 2-1/2 hours a column, that is a hell of a lot longer than one night.

I guess any time you involve money and nudity you are bound to have some problems. The judgment is not yours to make.

There is obviously a demand for the service of stripping, or there would not be any men out there to pay for it.

If there were no one to pay, I seriously doubt there would be women anywhere taking their clothes off and gyrating around a pole on stage.

• Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.



### readers RESPOND

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Nicole Kirby, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by email. Our address is (collegian@pub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

#### ► DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Editor,

As a volunteer of the Crisis Center Inc., I would like to respond to Scott Allen Miller's letter to the editor regarding the death of David Shoop.

I agree that this incident was domestic violence, and that men can be domestic violence victims. The Crisis Center provides services to both male and female victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Every individual deserves to live a life free of domestic violence, and every death caused by domestic violence is indeed a tragedy, no matter the gender of the victim.

I would like to point out, however, that domestic violence is a gender-biased crime.

According to the Bureau of Justice Statistics, 95 percent of all domestic-violence crimes are committed by men against women. Also, the U.S. Department of Justice reports that women are 10 times more likely than men to be the victims of crime in intimate relationships.

I would also like to address Mr. Miller's comment that there was no evidence that Shoop was killed in defense or retaliation of physical abuse.

In the same Collegian article in which he obtained his information, witnesses were reported to have seen Shoop striking his girlfriend, Tina Springwater.

If that is the case, it is obvious that Shoop was not merely an innocent victim. The dynamics of abusive relationships are difficult to understand.

I am not saying that Shoop deserved to die, or that he deserved to be the victim of domestic violence. But neither did Springwater deserve to be struck by Shoop.

This does not justify what happened, but it may provide some insight into what might have been a much more complex set of interactions than meets the eye.

As to Mr. Miller's observation about candlelight vigils and observances, those events are not held exclusively in memory and honor of female victims.

Agencies and volunteers who work to provide assistance to domestic-violence victims and to educate the public do not work only for female victims.

I would encourage everyone to remember that while both men and women can be victims, it takes both men and women to work toward ending domestic violence.

Mr. Miller and other men are welcome and encouraged to attend anti-domestic violence events and to volunteer their time to help victims recover and to raise awareness.

However, they must realize that much of the attention, empathy and effort will be directed toward women, because women are 95 percent of the victims of domestic violence.

If Mr. Miller wants special services exclusively for male victims, then I question whether he is actually outraged by domestic violence or whether his outrage is reserved exclusively for men affected by domestic violence.

Billie Hainsey

senior in family studies and human services

#### ► PHELPS WEB SITE

Editor,

In relation to the Ben Phelps Web page, it is important to know that his high hit count was mostly due to a few people setting up a program to artificially raise the count by automatically hitting the page.

An anonymous person was bragging about doing such a thing last week, and one could see the counter on the Phelps page just zooming along.

The motivation seemed to be so he could laugh when the Collegian reported a high hit count.

There is no reliable way to know how many people actually read the pages.

Jeff Martin

K-State alumnus

## NAFTA didn't live up to hype; now workers are paying price

On Nov. 16, 1993, the U.S. House of Representatives passed the North American Free Trade Agreement, better known as NAFTA.

This extended almost-free trade to Canada and Mexico.

There wasn't too much of a problem when we extended free trade to Canada.

If the Canadians will forgive me for saying so, there isn't that much difference between the United States and Canada.

Wages and environmental legislation

NAFTA came from the far right, which was represented by Pat Buchanan, and the left, which was represented by Ralph Nader and a slew of others.

The far right opposed NAFTA primarily because it didn't want any American resources being used to support a country like Mexico.

The left opposed NAFTA because of the adverse effect it would have on our labor force, especially organized labor, as well as the environment.

The advantages of NAFTA went predominantly to corporations.

This should not surprise anyone. It was supported by our Republican president and many others who had been bought and sold by corporate money.

Now, 2-1/2 years later, many others have come to the realization that the corporations are the only ones profiting by this deal.

Farmers see the falling crop prices and the further erosion of the family-farm system.

Human-rights activists see the plight of the Indians in Chiapas.

Labor has seen a net loss of jobs on both sides of the border.

On Nov. 16 of last year, Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, introduced the NAFTA accountability act, H.R. 2651.

She wanted to try to ensure that no further harm would come from this treaty.

To date it has 63 co-sponsors, but it still sits stalled in a House subcommittee.

Writer Michael Dolan of the Public Citizen organization has been traveling the country, and trying to rally support for holding NAFTA's corporate sponsors accountable.

As he reports in the spring issue of Public Citizen, regional opposition to NAFTA varies widely from place to place.

In California, paper-product workers have lost their jobs because of NAFTA.

In the Southwest, many were alarmed by the environmental deterioration on both sides of the border.

In Ohio, 800 workers have been put on a NAFTA unemployment assistance program, and it's only the tip of the iceberg.

All over the country, more and more people are coming to the realization that NAFTA was nothing more than a corporate ploy to further weaken both labor and environmental standards.

Not only are we not bringing a better

life to Mexico, but we are also exploiting its resources for the benefit of our elite class.

Not only is the rank-and-file American not benefiting from NAFTA, but many are finding that their lives are becoming not very much different than the poor Mexican worker.

It's about time we did something about NAFTA.

A start would be to tell our representatives to get to work on H.R. 2651.

Then we must see to it that no more people have to suffer for the greed of the elite.

• Lach Franquemont is a junior in physics and philosophy.

### my VIEW



Lach FRANQUEMONT

are roughly similar, and we have many of the same concerns and interests.

In fact, Canada could teach us a few things, but that's the subject for another column.

The problem, of course, is with Mexico. Part of the original intent of NAFTA was to raise labor and environmental standards in Mexico.

This was sponsored by old Slick Willie Clinton and backed up by most Republican members of Congress.

The fact that these two teamed up to pass the legislation should have sent warning signs flashing in every direction. Unfortunately it did not.

In fact, most of the opposition to



# SPORTS

EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL TWOBAG@KSU. KSU.EDU

## major league soccer WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	SOW	Pts*	GF	GA
Los Angeles	10	1	2	32	30	15
San Jose	7	7	1	22	25	22
Dallas	6	7	3	21	22	19
Kansas City	6	9	2	20	29	34
Colorado	5	9	1	16	26	27

\*3 points for a win, 0 points for a loss, 1 point for a shoot-out win.  
GF = goals for and GA = goals against

JULY 3, 1996  
PAGE 5

## All-Star game just a popularity contest

The balloting is complete in Major League Baseball's annual popularity contest, and perennial All-Stars Ken Griffey Jr. of Seattle and Mike Piazza of Los Angeles were the top vote-getters in their respective leagues.

In a season when only homeruns are leaving ball parks faster than Detroit Tiger fans, some of the selections for this year's All-Star team are surprising.

Nobody is naive enough to think the balloting system is fair and the most deserving players make the team, but because All-Star has become synonymous with most popular there are some strange inclusions on this year's list of starters.

Speaking of the Tigers, any season in which Cecil Fielder steals a base, he should immediately become the American League All-Star first baseman.

Griffey Jr. has not played the past few weeks due to injury and will not play in the All-Star game. Otherwise he would be joined by other AL outfield starters Kenny Lofton and Albert Belle of Cleveland.

In Belle's case I guess the voting procedure is more of a notoriety contest than a popularity contest.

I hope the 1,692,409 fans who voted him to the team do not expect an autograph session with him after the game.

AL fans who want autographs from a true All-Star will be pleased to know the best and most consistent shortstop in baseball history, Cal Ripken Jr. of the Baltimore Orioles, will be making his 12th straight All-Star appearance.

Somewhat, Yankees catcher Joe Girardi slipped to fourth place in AL voting, which would not be so surprising if Seattle's Dan Wilson had not been third.

Girardi may not be the best, but he is clearly a top-notch catcher on a great team and worthy of better than fourth place.

It is easy to hate the Yankees, though, so it's not hard to see how he was passed over. The real surprise is that the only Yankee to make the starting team was third baseman Wade Boggs.

This is even more surprising when Cleveland's Jim Thome is emerging as the best all-around third baseman in the league, and he was not voted in as the starter.

Proof of the popularity contest the All-Star game has become is in the high number of votes received for the Minnesota Twins' outfielder Kirby Puckett.

Puckett has missed the entire season with an obscure eye injury, and still his fans believe he is better than most of the league, which is probably true. Best wishes to Kirby in his recovery, and may he have many more All-Star games.

Royals fans should be happy to note that many of the players the team released in the off-season received numerous All-Star votes on their new teams — many in the National League.

Former Royals receiving significant votes for NL teams include third baseman Gary Gaetti, now of St. Louis, and first baseman Wally Joyner, now of San Diego.

Neither of the two received enough votes to make the team outright, but they are surely as talented as Matt Williams of San Francisco and Fred McGriff of Atlanta, who earned first-place votes at these positions, respectively.

The biggest surprise in the NL this year is most players selected are probably the best at their positions.

Piazza is a cut above any of his competition behind the mask and outfield starters Barry Bonds of San Francisco, Tony Gwynn of San Diego and Dante Bichette of Colorado are easily the best three players at their positions.

But I still want to meet the 1,241,228 fans who think Houston second baseman Craig Biggio is better than the Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg.

If this season's trends are any indication of how the game will be played, there should be plenty of home-runs.

Baltimore's Brady Anderson, who leads the league in dingers, will most likely replace the injured Griffey in the AL outfield, so NL pitchers beware.

I expect a football-like score, something like 13-14, decided in an extremely long extra-inning contest.

After all, three Orioles will probably be starting for the AL, and Baltimore has played the two longest games in baseball history this season.

If nothing else, the All-Star game will be entertaining as always, and with the dramatic increase in the number of overall votes this year, it's great to see baseball fans coming back to the parks and taking an interest in the game again.

Bill Bontempo, city/campus editor, can be reached at (bbontem@ksu.ksu.edu).



FILE PHOTO BY KYLE WYATT/Collegian  
FORMER WILDCAT Thomas Randolph breaks up a pass play during the 1993 game against the Minnesota Golden Gophers in the Metrodome.

## Randolph surviving in NFL

■ Former Wildcat Thomas Randolph will never forget where he got his start

Julie Kuhlman  
sports writer

The NFL can be a cold, cold place. New York Giants starting cornerback and former K-State team captain Thomas Randolph knows all too well just how frigid the league can be.

"You don't have many friends in the NFL," Randolph said. "You're friends with the people you come in here with, but other than that it's just more like a business."

Randolph said there is a what-have-you-done-for-me-lately attitude in the NFL. In college the roles tend to be reversed, he said.

"Playing in college you tend to ask yourself what the college can do for you and your career," said Randolph, who rushed for more than 1,500 yards in his junior and senior seasons as a Wildcat. "With the Giants the attitude for me is 'I'm happy here but are they happy with me?'"

Approaching his third season of play in the

Meadowlands, Randolph has established himself as a proven cover man for the Giants and in the NFL.

Cited in the New York Giants 1995 Media Guide as the most productive player of the Giants 1994 draft, Randolph recorded 39 tackles and defended 10 passes during his rookie season.

He was voted the team's defensive MVP in 1994 after breaking up three passes and grabbing his first career interception against Philadelphia to set up a game-tying touchdown.

In 1995, Randolph caught two interceptions for 15 yards and snatched one defensive fumble recovery for New York.

Randolph said he is still careful not to become too comfortable with his position in a Giants uniform.

"My career isn't in my hands. The president and the owner of the club have my career in their hands," Randolph said. "If a player has a mediocre year there really isn't anything you can do about it in the off-season. People higher up on the totem pole decide whether you did a

good enough job, and then they will either keep you or let you go."

Randolph said all he can do is play the best he can, although he feels he will be a little more at ease after next season.

Randolph said it is simply untrue that a starter will give much advice away to eager second- and third-string reserves.

"Nobody is going to give away all their secrets to somebody trying to take away your job," Randolph said. "But we're not going to let them stand there and look stupid, either."

Like former K-State quarterback Chad May learned in his first season as a Minnesota Viking, Randolph realized his college career didn't mean anything once he was a professional.

"No one cared what you did in the past. What matters is what you'll do for them now," Randolph said. "Andre (Coleman) and I were walking into blind territory going into the pros. Now there's more of us who can help out former teammates if they make it to this level."

Once a dark horse to produce all-Big 8 players, much less NFL draft picks, KSU Stadium is now a familiar stomping ground for professional scouts.

Randolph said K-State football coach Bill Snyder and the coaching staff are mainly

responsible for the significant turn-around K-State has experienced.

"In 1989, my whole recruiting class was a class of misfits. Coach Snyder had a dream. We bought into it, and it came true."

A football fairy tale come true may be more accurate.

Randolph began his football career as a red-shirt in 1989 and silently watched the Wildcats post a 1-10 record from the sidelines.

He ended his career in 1993 as a second-team all-America choice by the Associated Press and a significant contributor to a 9-2-1 Copper Bowl winning team.

"K-State was the start for me. They're going to be my favorite team forever. I'll always follow them," Randolph said.

But for now, Randolph will concentrate on doing whatever he can to continue making a name for himself in the NFL and working to keep his position on the Giants defense. If he doesn't, those higher up will just find someone else to replace him, Randolph said.

"In the NFL, you're just a high-priced pawn."

Julie Kuhlman can be reached at Kedzie 116 or by phone at 532-6556.

## K-State coaches to donate time at '96 Olympics

Tara Wray  
staff writer

During this summer's Olympic Games, two prominent K-Staters will be spotlighted in their Olympic glory, but others besides Ed Broxterman and Steve Fritz will be making a trip to Atlanta.

K-State women's crew coach Jenny Hale and men's rowing coach Al Koch will also be at the Games, working as volunteer boat drivers in the rowing venue.

"I don't know yet whether I'll be driving a boat for the international officials that will be taking the event or if I'll be driving for the NBC camera crews, but one of those two," Koch said.

Hale, who will start her first year as K-State's women's crew coach this fall, will also be driving boats and working the launch.

As volunteers at the Games, Koch and Hale are both paying for the trip to Atlanta out of their own pockets. Neither coach has tickets to any of the other events; however, if they are not scheduled to work, they will be given free tickets to see the opening ceremonies.

If the volunteers do get to see other events, it will have to fit around their work schedule, which is made up of two four-hour shifts or one six-hour shift a day.

"I'd love to go see a women's basketball game, but it is probably pretty difficult to secure those tickets," Hale said.

Until their work schedules are firmed up, Koch and Hale's days will revolve around working at the rowing venue.

Koch and Hale said working closely with the crew team will be a great opportunity to see the athletes and coaches in their sport.

"When you get a chance to go be a part of the sport you coach, and you're gonna see all the athletes that are the best worldwide at the sport you do, and it's in your country — it's pretty hard to pass up," Koch said.

Hale said it will be a valuable experience for her to be around the world-class athletes and coaches in her sport.

"It's one of the few times we get that kind of caliber of coaches and athletes in our country at one time," Hale said. "It's just a tremendous learning experience."

Both Hale and Koch were previous Olympic contenders. Koch placed second in the 1968 Trials, while Hale just missed making the Olympic team in 1988.

If either had previously been to the Games, Koch said it might not be such a big deal to them to be at the Games.

"If we'd ever gotten the chance to participate, it wouldn't have quite the aura, the mystique that it does," Koch said. "I'm just looking forward to being there."

## The boys of summer:

K-State's season is over, so where do they go?

story by Tim French



Schesser

Just playing another season makes you that much better.

HEATH SCHESSE  
K-STATE SHORTSTOP

Playing baseball in Cape Cod for the summer might sound like a relaxing way to spend a vacation.

That is not the case, however, for K-State's junior shortstop Heath Schesser.

He is spending his summer in the Cape, but he is too busy punishing opposing pitchers to relax.

Schesser is batting .333 for the Thalmouth Commodores, seventh-best in the 101-year-old Cape Cod league.

The league is referred to by most college baseball players as the toughest summer baseball league in the country.

College baseball players come from all over the country to play in this league.

Schesser's particular team has players from the Georgia Polytechnical Institute, Mississippi State University, University of California at Berkeley and the University of Massachusetts, to name a few.

Schesser lives with a host family in Thalmouth, Mass., where he works in a deli while he is not playing baseball.

"Just playing another season makes you that much better," Schesser said.

According to K-State baseball coach Mike Clark, playing in this league helps

players in two ways. It gives them confidence playing against that kind of competition every day, and it also allows players to work on their game in the off-season.

Last summer, Wildcat third baseman Todd Fereday played in Yarmouth, Mass., for the Yarmouth-Dennis Red Sox, also a member of the league.

"That league is the best place for a position player to go because of the pitching," Fereday said.

One reason for the high level of competition in this league is batters use wooden bats, which is a change from the aluminum bats used at the college level.

"Hitters have to be more selective with the pitches," Clark said.

Fereday said he agreed that using a wooden bat was the biggest adjustment that he had to make while playing in the Cape.

Fereday's advice for Schesser was to not be intimidated by anyone and to take what you learn and run with it.

At the halfway point of the season, it looks as though Schesser is doing just that.

Tim French can be reached at (bpimp@ksu.ksu.edu).



WILDCAT SHORTSTOP Heath Schesser slides safely into second during a game against KU last spring. Schesser is playing for the Thalmouth Commodores in the Cape Cod League.

FILE PHOTO BY KYLE WYATT Collegian



# DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: KARRIN THOMAS KVT@KSU.KSU.EDU

## coming EVENT

• **Big rock show.** Manhattan's Ultimate Fake Book and Lawrence's Kill Creek will play Saturday at the Waydown Lounge, located underneath Harry's Uptown Supper Club.

JULY 3, 1996  
PAGE 6

## daily CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 Drill sergeant's syllable  
4 Clear the deck  
8 Cronies  
12 Past  
13 Seine feeder  
14 Hodge-podge  
15 Azores' owner  
17 Fiddler's place  
18 Lagniappe  
19 Omen  
21 It gets the lead out  
24 1940s headline event  
25 Newsroom novice  
26 Work on the soundtrack  
28 Pontifical  
32 Beatles movie  
34 Roscoe  
36 Transcendental discipline  
37 Music hall  
39 See 4

**Across**

41 Capek play  
42 Decay  
44 Enfeebled  
46 Friend of D'Artagnan  
50 Postal Creed word  
51 Jai follower  
52 Willamette city  
56 Carson's successor  
57 Place of worship?  
58 Dander  
59 Rib neighbor

**60 Wild and crazy**  
**61 Beach acquisition**

**DOWN**

1 Chance  
2 Id counterpart  
3 Easily carried  
4 Enlivened with "up"  
5 Peruke  
6 Memo abbr.  
7 Downstairs  
8 Do your part?  
9 Medicinal plant

**10 Celebrity**  
**11 Cushy**  
**16 "—the season..."**  
**20 Knock**  
**21 She loved**  
**22 Narcissus**  
**23 Regretted**  
**23 Bad hairpiece**  
**27 Vagrant**  
**29 Gilbert**  
**30 Chills and fever**  
**31 Fat**  
**33 Segment**  
**35 Pronto**  
**38 Japanese drama**  
**40 Kitchen closet**  
**43 November stone**  
**45 Scale member**  
**46 Gloomy cloak**  
**47 Toast topper**  
**48 Punjab princess**  
**49 Potential bed**  
**53 Took off**  
**54 Gun lobby grp.**  
**55 Hideaway**

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

PAZ SAID HOWL  
ALI CALE ERIE  
TOT HALF BREED  
HEIDI TOO  
ISNT AIMED  
HALF MOON CAPE  
EGO SATIE MIS  
AUER HALFBACK  
REBUS LEFT  
FIG EUBIE  
HALFCROWNERR  
AWOL AWED AMO  
SLOE YETI DAS

## bill amend's FOXTROT



## mark ilych's DOOG AND BLAIR



## ► REVIEW

# Moody Blues still have it

J.C. Ashley  
staff reporter

I only found three other Moody Blues fans on this campus before the June 29 concert. Maybe I was in the wrong places. Maybe I was talking to the wrong crowd. I think the staff here is a bunch of alternates sometimes.

The Kansas City stop in the band's "Time Travelers" tour was sold out at Sandstone Amphitheatre on Saturday night, without much support from this staff. Even the tour T-shirts were cool, using album cover art from "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour" and "Seventh Sojourn."

Oh, and the concert... well, I like concerts where the artists do not change the key of their music due to illness or aging vocal chords. Lead guitarist Justin Hayward and bassist John Lodge stayed true to form and did no such key changing.

I found this to my liking. Plus, it helped make the songs familiar to the younger portion of the crowd.

The World Festival Symphony Orchestra, made up of local and traveling talent, was awe-inspiring. Credit the conductor and the sound crew for turning the well-practiced sound of the live full orchestra into studio-caliber material.

The Moody Blues was the first band to record with a full orchestra in its 1967 album "Days of Future Passed." Two of its biggest hits, "Nights in White Satin" and "Tuesday Afternoon," came from this album, and both were written and recorded by Hayward and Co. when he was just 19 years old.

"Hits?" you may ask. Yes, hits they were, but given the timing of the band's U.S. debut in 1967, it was a little overshadowed by such small-time bands as the

Rolling Stones and the Beatles. The Moody Blues, to this day, has not had a No. 1 single or a No. 1 album.

With the band's technically superior light arrangement, it performed in front of a white screen that displayed different psychedelic color patterns, the most drug-induced of which were displayed during flutist/tambourine player Ray Thomas' rare lead vocal performance in "Legend of a Mind."

"Timothy Leary is dead / no, he's on the outside looking in" — so goes the first line of the song. Needless to say, this song is reasonably popular lately, due to the death of its inspiration.

This concert, as a whole, was musically and aesthetically pleasing, but that certain audience-to-performer-and-back-to-audience vibe just wasn't there. This could be attributed to Hayward's apparent displeasure

with his voice, which faltered on more than one occasion, especially on the tenor notes.

For the die-hard Moody fan, this concert was soul food until the band's next album, due out in 1997. For other less-motivated fans, this concert probably stimulated them and opened their eyes to the progressive-rock movement the Moody Blues started in 1967.

The band's singularly rich sound with the use of the full orchestra was, and still is, a unique style that no other band has yet to master. I encourage any music connoisseur, especially those who devote themselves to that new Seattle-alterna-teenie-bop-punk sound (no, I'm not bitter), to see the Moody Blues in the future. Or check out its video recording of its 1992 concert at Red Rocks Amphitheater. Sure, I am a classic rock aficionado, but you can be, too.

**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 (19¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**

Z K B Y A X Z K A G U Q B E  
Y M X C U A D K T Q H U U D  
G X U Z Z F W M E O F K U  
C A Z T W W Z K U H X U T O Y

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ELECTRIC COMPANY WILL ALWAYS MAINTAIN THIS MOTTO: POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Today's Cryptoquip clue: O equals K

## Director looks for long hair

Cynthia Fitzgerald  
staff reporter

Would you grow your hair long to star in a show on the McCain Auditorium stage?

Director Luke Kahlich, professor of dance and theater, is informing students early so those interested in auditioning for "Hair" will consider growing their hair long.

"After all, the show isn't about short hair," Kahlich said. "If you don't have long hair by audition time, it won't exclude you from getting a part, but it would help the costume department."

Kahlich said the rock element of the show makes "Hair" exciting. He is looking for good, strong singers who are able to achieve a rock 'n' roll sound.

Kahlich said he plans to incorporate the nude scene into the production, because it is part of the musical's history.

There is only one nude scene, and it is brief, he said. "I have actually been asked by students if they have to take their clothes off for the audition," Kahlich said. "My answer to that is absolutely not."

If you decide to audition, Kahlich suggests you grow your hair long and work on that rock 'n' roll sound, but please keep your clothes on.

The auditions for "Hair" are from 7 to 10 p.m., Aug. 26 and 27 in McCain.

## How does your garden grow?

Heather Classen  
staff reporter

Trisha Kane missed the flowers growing on her parents' farm.

"I moved to the dorm, and there was nothing pretty. I moved to an apartment, and there was nothing pretty," she said.

Kane said she decided to do something about it. She went to the store and returned with the makings of a container garden, full of petunias and pansies.

Kane, senior in psychology, said, "Growing something makes me feel good."

Students missing gardens from home are showing up in droves at local garden centers.

Becki Johnson, owner of Blooming Dale's Garden Center, said she estimates students are 15 percent of her customers. Terry Olson, owner of Eastside and Westside markets, said she estimates 20 percent of her customers are students.

Johnson said students are buying a little bit of everything this year. "Pond plants are popular this time of year, like lilies," Johnson said. "They buy bonsai trees, too."

For the Eastside and Westside markets, Olson said indoor and outdoor container gardens are hot items this year. Both agree that herbs are a favorite right now.

There is more to gardening than just potting a plant and letting it go. Gardening, even just a small plot or container garden, can be good for peace of mind.

"Gardening gives you time to think and be alone. You feel good about yourself because you created it," Johnson said.

Another plus to growing a garden is eating the produce. Olson said big pots to grow vegetable plants in, such as tomatoes and peppers with herbs potted around the edges, are popular this summer.

"People just pinch the herbs off to use in cooking," she said.

Container gardens have eliminated the challenges for apartment dwellers, Olson said. The dirt you use is fresh potting soil and is not packed down by people walking on it, she said. Weeds are few, if any, and can be pulled out in a second.

The market has tried to make choices easier for the novice gardener, Olson said. The Westside market has a container plant bar, much like a salad bar, she said. Shade plants are set up in one section, sun plants in another and herbs in a third section.

If you purchase your container and plants from the market, its workers will pot your plants for free, she said.

Also, if you bring your own container, they will pot your plants for 50 cents multiplied by the diameter of the pot. Another item offered on the bar are time-release fertilizer capsules. These are the croutons of the bar, Olson said.

Kane said she bought her petunias and pansies because they were pretty. However, she does have some advice for new gardeners.

"I wasn't prepared for bug problems," Kane said. "Inspect the underside of the leaves, and invest in an insecticide. Otherwise, you're devastated when your garden is gone."

## Gardening with containers

1. Make holes in the bottom of a container, or put rocks in the bottom of the container to aid in drainage.
2. Insert the soil mix, leaving space in the top to aid in judgment.
3. Take the plants from their containers. Pot them in the new container.
4. Add soil as needed; mix water thoroughly.
6. Add fertilizer and water often.

## Other tips

■ Container gardens must be watered frequently, because the roots cannot dig to a deeper water source.

■ Understand the light requirements of your plants. They may be easily fried in the sun or die from a lack of light.

■ Gardens do not have to be expensive to be unique and intriguing.



**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

**Joyce's Hair Tamers**

We tame the tough ones

Perms Reg. \$40-\$48  
On Sale Now!  
**\$30-\$38**

Haircuts  
Shampoo & Style  
Gals \$12.50  
Guys \$8.50

539-TAME 2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**Having a Picnic in the Area?**

Then get acquainted with  
**John's Friendly Grocery**

John J. Holden - owner & K-State student

Enjoy the friendliness of a small town and competitive prices by using the coupon.

If you live in the area take advantage of the time and gas you will save by shopping locally.

Support your local store!

**213 South Broadway**  
Riley, KS 66531  
(913) 485-2612

COUPON

**Kitchen Fresh Potato Salads 89¢/lb.**

**Sunny Delight Citrus Drink 1/2 Gallon 99¢**

**Shur Fresh AA Grade Large Eggs 79¢/dozen**

OFFER VALID WITH THIS COUPON



# History revisited

Wolf House visitors experience a little Riley County summer living - 1880s style

Ed Adams  
staff reporter

The Riley County Historical Society turned back the calendar to the 1880s, or so it seemed Sunday.

The Society put on an old-fashioned ice-cream social at the Wolf House in Manhattan. Visitors were treated to home-made ice cream, pie, cake, iced tea and lemonade.

The event was put on to show what summer fun was like in the 1880s.

Visitors were given a tour of the house by weekend tour guide Carolyn Wood.

The limestone structure was built in 1868 by John Frank and used as a boarding house. Meals were 25 cents, and a bed for the night was 25 cents. For both

meals and lodging guests were charged \$3 per week, Wood said.

Laura Poresky, Manhattan resident, and Alicia Shaneyfelt, senior in theater and current Miss K-State, were dressed in costumes of the 1880s.

Poresky said her costume took her one or two months to make.

"It's just one of those things. People have pet projects that they sit there and foster. I've made 20 other dresses since my freshman year and many for the Riley County Historical Society," she said.

Visitor William Cooke, Manhattan resident, said of the Wolf House, "It's as authentic as any I've ever seen."

Donations will go to restoration of the Wolf House.



**ALICIA SHANEYFELT**, left, senior in theater, and **Laura Poresky**, Manhattan, demonstrate the game of croquet while wearing 19th-century dresses at an ice-cream social at the Wolf House Museum, 630 Fremont St. Donations from the event, sponsored by the Riley County Historical Society, will go into upkeep of the house.

KYLE WYATT/Collegian

# CLASSIFIEDS

- 1 DAY** 20 words or less - \$5.35  
each word over 20 - \$2.00 per word
- 2 DAYS** 20 words or less - \$6.65  
each word over 20 - \$2.25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less - \$7.60  
each word over 20 - \$3.00 per word
- 4 DAYS** 20 words or less - \$8.35  
each word over 20 - \$3.35 per word
- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less - \$8.85  
each word over 20 - \$4.00 per word  
(consecutive day rate)

## •FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

## •HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks. We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

## •DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

## •CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days. You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

## •HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

## •CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

## GET THE WORD OUT



•Phone  
**532-6555**

•Fax  
**532-6236**

•Or write  
**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS**  
Kansas State Collegian  
Kedzie 103  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

•Office Hours  
**MON. - FRI. 8-5 P.M.**  
Except holidays

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY! FOR INFORMATION (800)400-0209.**

**COME FLY** with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**LIGHTED BATTING CAGES**, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games (Air Hockey), Group Function, Wildlife Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anheuser Park, 539-PLAY.

020

### Lost and Found

**Found ads can be placed free for three days.**

**FOUND:** GOLD, shrimplook bead, Monet, clip on earring. Claim in Kedzie 103.

**LOST:** SILVER Engagement Ring (handmade) Figure (person) holding diamond. Only three-fourth circle. Reward. Please call (913)382-0594 or leave message 539-3160.

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 567-2440.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**TEN OR 12 month lease**, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

**TWO-BEDROOM, VERY** close to campus, new

furniture, water and trash paid. Call 776-6192.

### 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**\$510 A month.** 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

**430 N. Sixth St.** \$400 monthly. Two-bedroom, central air, central heat. No pets. 537-7542.

### ANDERSON VILLAGE

- Across from KSU
- 1 Bedroom - \$400, no pets
- Other 1 Bedrooms, starting at \$275

One Block from Campus

CALL: 537-2332

### SAVE \$100

on First Month Rent  
**701 N. 9th - 12 Plex**  
Regular Rent \$460-480  
Laundry Facilities  
Central air/heat,  
Dishwasher  
Furnished or  
Unfurnished

### ALLIANCE

2801 Claflin, STE 200  
(913)539-4357

617 1/2 Kearney. One-bedroom upstairs. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$360, partial utilities. 776-8548.

**820-1 COLORADO.** Basement efficiency. Large windows. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$250, bills paid. 776-8548.

**820-3 COLORADO.** Two-bedroom upstairs. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$460, partial utilities. 776-8548.

**AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE** Apartments available for August. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. 617 N. 12th \$650. Water/trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Studio basement with washer/dryer. Water/trash paid. Call 776-5981.

### 1825 COLLEGE HEIGHTS

Now leasing for August  
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
Multi-level Apartment  
1,240 sq. ft.  
\$625-\$675  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY: 776-3804

### CHEVERLY APARTMENTS

1005 Blumont  
2 Blocks East of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$470

### McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT

call 776-3804 for an appointment.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**BRAND NEW** four-bedroom apartments, two and one-half baths. Two blocks from K-State. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. 539-1711.

**CLEAN TWO-BEDROOM** apartment, located in four-plex, campus location, washer and dryer hookups, \$400 per month. Call 539-2356.

**EXTRA NICE** three-bedroom, two bath. 1031 N. Blumont #2. Close to campus, \$780 plus electric. Call Mike, 537-2919.

**NEXT TO campus**, three-bedroom apartments, washer/dryer, central air. Trash, pest control paid. No pets. 537-8543.

**APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS** Now Leasing for June & August

**HUNTING APARTMENTS** 1950-1960 Hunting 4 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom, \$415-435  
Fireplace Available

**SUNSET APARTMENTS** 1022-1026 Sunset 2 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$345-395

**ROYAL TOWERS APARTMENTS** 1700 N. Manhattan 1 Block East of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$395  
4 Bedroom/2 Bath Starting at \$750

**WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS** 1854-1858 Claflin Next to Campus  
1 Bedroom \$385-410  
Cats allowed

**PARKVIEW APARTMENTS** 1026 Osage 4 Blocks South of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$495

**1825-1829 COLLEGE HEIGHTS** Next to Campus  
2 Bedroom/2 Bath \$600-675

**CHEVERLY APARTMENTS** 1005 Blumont 2 Blocks East of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$470

**McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT** call 776-3804 for an appointment.

**NICE, TWO-BEDROOM,** one block from campus and City Park. Available Aug. 1. 539-5929. Pets allowed.

**NUMEROUS, ONE, two,** three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

**ONE AND two-bedroom** available Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. \$350-\$510. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms**  
Sandstone Apts.  
Cambridge Sq. Apts.

**Hill Investment 537-9064**

**ONE AND two-bedrooms.** Close to campus. From \$225 and up. Call 776-8725.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in June and August. 1010 Sunset. \$350. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM IN complex.** One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th. \$385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**Spacious Apartments**  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Walk to Campus  
• Ample Parking  
• Quiet Conditions  
• Furn. or Unfurn.  
• Reasonable Rates  
Call 776-3624

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH study** near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410- \$430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash** paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**ONE-BEDROOM** available for summer and August. 1. Alliance 539-4357.

**ONE, TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT,** 1000 Osage, \$350 plus utilities. Alliance 539-4357.

**125 For Rent-Houses**

**NICE, TWO-BEDROOM** duplex at 2304 Willow Lane, in Manhattan. No pets, no smoking. \$540. Available for August. Call (913)456-7185.

**ONE TO three-bedroom** apartments available for summer and August. 1. Alliance 539-4357.

**ONE, TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT,** 1000 Osage, \$350 plus utilities. Alliance 539-4357.

**125 For Rent-Houses**

**TRI-PLEX, CLOSE TO KSU.** Good cash flow. \$76,900. Call Larry, Realty Group One, 539-2473. 95% loan available.

**145 Roommate Wanted**  
FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, wanted for Aug. 1. Great location to campus. For more information please contact Amie at 587-0295 after 6:30p.m.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** on historic lot. 1111- 1113 Hylton Heights. \$460- \$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

**TWO-BEDROOM IN August.** 1417- 1419 Leavenworth. \$480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU.** Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, central air. \$460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.**  
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.  
Washer/Dryer Hookups  
Spacious Grounds & Pool  
No Pets

**1530 College Avenue**  
CALL 537-2096  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**120 For Rent-Houses**

**NICE, TWO-BEDROOM** duplex at 2304 Willow Lane, in Manhattan. No pets, no smoking. \$540. Available for August. Call (913)456-7185.

**ONE TO three-bedroom** apartments available for summer and August. 1. Alliance 539-4357.

**ONE, TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT,** 1000 Osage, \$350 plus utilities. Alliance 539-4357.

**125 For Rent-Houses**

**NICE, TWO-BEDROOM** duplex at 2304 Willow Lane, in Manhattan. No pets, no smoking. \$540. Available for August. Call (913)456-7185.

**ONE TO three-bedroom** apartments available for summer and August. 1. Alliance 539-4357.

**ONE, TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT,** 1000 Osage, \$350 plus utilities. Alliance 539-4357.

**125 For Rent-Houses**

**NICE, TWO-BEDROOM** duplex at 2304 Willow Lane, in Manhattan. No pets, no smoking. \$540. Available for August. Call (913)456-7185.

**ONE TO three-bedroom** apartments available for summer and August. 1. Alliance 539-4357.

**ONE, TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT,** 1000 Osage, \$350 plus utilities. Alliance 539-4357.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

255

### Other Services

**Need a diversion?**  
Tour Big 12 on Metropolis  
BBS. Live chat! Games galore-Major MUD, Farwest Trivia, etc!  
Free demo accounts!  
Internet Access!  
Call (913) 587-9000 via modem.

**A & D Editing Services** for students and professionals. Proofreading, content, APA styles. 539-4471, 9a.m.-9p.m.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS**  
Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + government positions available at National Parks. Benefits + bonuses!  
(206) 971-3620 ext. N57685

**145 Roommate Wanted**  
FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, wanted for Aug. 1. Great location to campus. For more information please contact Amie at 587-0295 after 6:30p.m.

**BOBBY T'S** now hiring evening grill cook positions, 4:30- 10p.m. or lunches. Full or part-time. Apply Bobby T's, 3240 Kimball, Candlewood Center.

**BOOK BUYER** at Claflin Books and Copies. Duties include: stocking books, managing inventory, market assessment, special orders, customer service, and assisting in the other operations of the store. Please submit resume to Claflin Books and Copies, 1814 Claflin Rd.

**SALES AND MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**  
Hughes Lumber is a growth-oriented building materials retailer with operations in Oklahoma and Kansas. We are seeking energetic, highly motivated individuals who aspire to careers in Outside Sales and Management.

**Very Competitive Wages.**  
• Life, Health, Dental Insurance.  
• 401(k) voluntary contribution.  
Send resume to:  
HR Code: Campus  
Hughes Lumber P.O. Box 9290  
Tulsa, OK 74101-9290

**Hughes Lumber**  
Drug free work place. EOE

**DIETERS NEEDED:** if you have 5 to 100 pounds to lose, we need you. 24 hour message. (800)666-4793.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS.** Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, plus volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Over 25,000 openings! For more information call: (206)971-3622 ext. R57683.

**RESPONSIBLE STUDENT** needed for substitute route carrier. Four days/ week. Must have own car. Call 776-5914.

**CRUISE JOBS**  
Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000/mo. working for Cruise Ship or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext. C57687

**330 Business Opportunities**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to**

**GAME GUY**  
709 N. 12th  
Aggieville

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**FURNITURE WAREHOUSE** does not have a glamorous showroom. We do not have fancy lighting, scented air, or piped in music. What we do have is real value on home furnishings. Come see for yourself why we are "The Biggest Little Furniture Store in Manhattan." Open seven days

**400 FOR SALE**

**OPEN MARKET**

**405 Wanted to Buy**

**NO TIME** for that ab machine you bought? Leave a message at 537-4667, and we'll make an offer.

**410 Items For Sale**

**Cash paid for video games & computer CD Roms.**  
BUY - SELL - TRADE  
Sega, Nintendo, Sony Playstation, and more.  
Great selection.  
537-0989

**415 Furniture to Buy/Sell**

**GET THE WORD OUT.** 532-6555

**contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson,**





GARY NIEHAUS, who has been a pilot for 23 years, brings a plane into a final approach of the flying field. Niehaus landed the plane without incident.

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

## joy of flying

Victor Stillwell  
staff reporter

Ground-based aviation is a popular hobby for a local flying club.

The Riley County Fliers is a remote-control flying club that meets periodically each week to fly airplanes at the RC Aerodrome in Tuttle Creek State Park.

Tony Ekart, secretary of the Riley County Fliers, said flying remote-control airplanes is similar to flying real airplanes with one advantage.

"They are real airplanes, and they fly like real airplanes except on a smaller scale. If you can't afford a real plane, this is the way to go," he said.

Robert Valverde, club member, said members fly different kinds of airplanes, but most fly sport planes.

"You can do almost anything with sport planes. They can do much more than real planes," Valverde said.

He said some members fly scale planes built on different scales to match an actual airplane's dimensions, and some fly scale helicopters.

Remote-control aviation also appeals to those who have flown real planes.

"I joined because I have interests in flying and airplanes. I used to be a pilot in my former career," said David Ben-Arieh, associate professor of industrial and manufacturing systems engineering.

Though he was trained as a pilot, Ben-Arieh said it takes time to get the hang of remote-control aviation.

"I thought it was going to be similar to actual flying, but it wasn't because you're controlling the plane from the ground. You have to know the plane's orientation in space, because when the plane is flying towards you, the controls are reverse. It can get very confusing," he said.

Ben-Arieh said he thinks remote-control aviation is a good hobby for people to invest in, because it is based on both art and science.

He said the art is in designing the plane and flying the plane and the science is in what it takes to make something that will fly.

## ► BUSINESS

### New sport pub to open

Emily Johnson  
staff reporter

K-State fans will soon have a new downtown alternative for pre-game and post-game celebrations at the Purple Pig Tavern.

Three local business executives will open a strictly 3.2 beer establishment in August in the 400 block of Houston Street.

Jeff Grantham, sales manager for Ballard's Sporting Goods; Keith Eyestone, part owner of Big Dawg Marina; and Steve Ballard, owner of Ballard's Sporting Goods, hope to attract K-State alumni and Wildcat backers from around Kansas.

"It's a pretty simple idea," Grantham said. "It will be a K-State establishment with plenty of memorabilia."

Eyestone, former co-owner of Snookie's Bar, Scoreboard and TW Longhorn's, said the Purple Pig Tavern hopes to attract tailgaters before and after the games and offer them a laid-back place to go instead of Aggieville.

The Purple Pig will open early

before games and close at midnight. Greg Sinn, part owner of the Gin Mill Lounge, said these hours could be very beneficial to his establishment.

"If anything, people will come into our place afterward," Sinn said. "We will still be open for another two hours for people who aren't ready to go home."

Sinn said it is difficult to get K-State fans to come downtown after the games.

"People want to go to Aggieville, because that is where they went when they were in college," Sinn said. "It takes a lot of advertising to get people down here on game days."

Grantham said, "We feel confident about getting people in from local businesses and even Aggieville."

The Purple Pig will have an occupancy of about 60 people with the open patio area.

"Anybody who is a K-State fan will want to come in," Eyestone said. "The bar will celebrate the history of all K-State sports."

### Students to get new music, book and video at Haskins

Becky Jueneman  
staff reporter

Stacks of opportunity await students at Hastings Book Music Video Inc. store coming to Manhattan.

"The University is going to love it," Molly Lyons, director of corporate communications for Hastings, said. "It will be like walking into three stores in one."

Hastings will open Sept. 23 at 419 E. Poyntz Ave. in the Town East Center.

Lyons said she estimated the store will carry 50,000 books, numerous compact discs and tapes, and videos to buy or rent.

She said the store hopes to attract students with its discounted prices, but it will not stock textbooks.

Lyons said the store will offer job

opportunities for students, because it plans on hiring about 60 people.

K-State was key to locating the new store in Manhattan, Lyons said. She said the stores in Topeka and Lawrence have been successful.

Toby Stoner, customer service manager for the Lawrence store, said the store appeals to the customer's instinct of saving time.

He said the Lawrence store is one of the smallest yet most successful stores in the Hastings chain.

The Manhattan store will feature a refreshment bar, listening stations, look-up systems and small gift items like stationery.

Lyons said she did not think the store would take business away from other local stores.

"I think we are all in a different market," Lyons said.

## INSULIN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Diabetics using insulin now have to plan to take their insulin one hour before eating their meals.

Humalog users will have to plan as little as 15 minutes before a meal to take their insulin, giving them more flexibility during meal times and more command over their diets.

Humalog is the first new insulin development in 14 years.

When the blood-sugar, or glucose, level in the body increases, insulin is released into the bloodstream.

It helps the body to use the glucose to produce energy.

People with diabetes cannot produce insulin at all or do not produce the right amount.

Without the right amount of insulin, the body begins to use fat and protein already in the body without using what is coming in.

If left untreated, diabetes could go into a coma and die.

Insulin first came from the pancreases of cows and pigs, said Ron Riley, pharmacist at Dunne's Pharmacy.

"Many diabetics were suffering from allergies because of the source, so manufacturers began making insulin synthetically," he said.

Diabetics who are interested in this product will need to check with their doctors, because they may need to take Humalog more often than the insulin available now.

Spaulding said the duration for insulin is six to eight hours. Humalog's duration is less than five hours.

## Student fights never-ending diabetes battle

Lori Richter  
staff reporter

Laura Maragni, graduate student in biology, has been fighting a battle since last summer. Unlike other battles, this one will never end.

Maragni is in a fight with diabetes.

"I started feeling sick and having some weight loss, sensational thirst, constant hunger, and I was always tired," she said.

Maragni said as time progressed she became irritable and struggled to concentrate on her daily activities.

"I was teaching, doing graduate work, doing field work, everything that was expected of a graduate student," she said. "It was hard, and I didn't feel good."

Months passed, and Maragni said she started noticing a dramatic change in her vision.

Her emotional and physical state became evident to others, said Chris McAllister, Maragni's friend and graduate student in biology.

"She wasn't feeling well, and she was depressed all the time," she said.

Maragni went to Lafene Health

Center and was diagnosed with diabetes.

"The diagnosis of diabetes is tricky. It's a sneaky disease, and even people who are specialists misdiagnose it," she said. "People live many years without even knowing they have it."

Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene, said the symptoms of diabetes can parallel those of other conditions, prolonging a diagnosis.

Maragni said she was scared after learning she was diabetic.

"When you first get diagnosed, your whole life is in a tailspin. It just seems like so much to take care of, especially when you're a graduate student and you have other responsibilities. Now you're faced with a whole new responsibility, which is your health," she said.

Maragni said she was given information and support from doctors, dietitians and other health educators.

"I knew completely nothing about diabetes," she said. "I got piles and piles of pamphlets and information sheets and slowly started to figure everything out."

Currie said diabetes prevents a person from producing or using insulin needed to convert food into energy.

"The general public has very little knowledge about diabetes," Maragni said. "They don't know how to handle it and don't understand."

According to information provided by the American Diabetes Association, there is no cure for the disease. It can be controlled by monitoring sugar levels, taking insulin or using oral medication.

Maragni initially took insulin shots to control blood-sugar levels and later was put on oral medication. She continues to monitor her blood-sugar levels three days a week, using a profile meter, which requires her to prick her finger for blood samples.

Apart from using insulin and medication, diabetics can help control the disease by following a healthy diet.

Maragni said changing her food schedule has been the hardest adjustment in her battle with the disease.

"I can't go through a day and skip a meal or just get up in the morning, grab a cup of coffee and come to campus," she said.

Skipping meals could produce low sugar levels and cause diabetics to pass out or go into a coma, she said.

## RELIGION DIRECTORY

**St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center**  
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.  
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496  
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

**First Congregational Church**  
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.



**Manhattan Mennonite Church**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Child Care Available

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens (2 bks. E. of 54th Child)  
•Sunday•  
Morning Worship  
8:15 • 10:45  
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)  
9:30 A.M.  
Body Life or Care Cells  
6 P.M.  
776-0424

**Fine Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing**

Quality work  
Reasonably priced  
Over 25 years experience  
Thousands of designs  
Custom work  
Fully licensed,  
Health Dept. Approved  
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY  
Family owned & Operated



**Now Open Tues.-Sat.**  
1028 W.6th Junction City 238-8238  
Tues.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.  
29th & Mass. Topeka 233-8288  
Mon.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.

## MERGER

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

control over a market, be more efficient or so they won't compete in certain areas," Rudy Saint Louis, staff attorney for STB, said.

He said that to his knowledge there are not many groups supporting the merger besides the two companies involved.

Saint Louis said other railroads are opposing the merger, but Santa Fe Railroad said it is taking a stand of neutrality.

"If the merger is approved, the new company will make a stronger competitor, but the tracking-rights agreement we have signed should ensure fair competition among railroad companies," Jim Sabourin, spokesman for Santa Fe Railroad, said.

**STARCRAFT**  
CRAFTED TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS

**Flint Hills R.V. Center, Inc.**  
Starcraft Sales,  
Service & Repair

11080 Hwy 24 St. George, KS  
6 miles east of Manh. on Hwy 24  
913-494-2472

**THE CRUISER**

**STUNT KITE**

"72" Wingspan  
"Ripstop Nylon Sail"  
"Graphite Frame"

Summer Toys:  
Hacky Sacks, Sipa  
Sipas, Golf Discs  
& Kites

**THE PATHFINDER**  
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS  
304 Poyntz 539-5639

**City Farmers Surplus Flea Market**  
Open:  
Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Appliances, furniture, household items, jewelry and clothing, sporting goods, tools, medical supplies, lawn equipment, antiques, home maintenance items, knick knacks and A LOT MORE. (A little bit of everything new and used at affordable prices.)

We Buy Used 501 Levis  
201 S. 4th St.,  
Manhattan, Kansas  
(the old Sears building)  
539-8579



## Bobby T's!!

**Thursday**  
\$2.99 Burgers & Beer Nite  
Open Mike Nite 9-12 p.m.  
Dance Lessons 10-11 p.m.

**Friday**  
\$2.00 T.G.I.F. Buffet

**Saturday**  
Disco Nite  
Prizes & Drawings  
Las Vegas Vacation Package  
for Best Dressed 70s Style

Bobby T's • Candlewood Shopping Center • 537-8383

## ARTS IN THE PARK



**20th Anniversary**  
Manhattan Parks & Recreation

Friday, July 5  
Mike Bishop & Sweet 'n Sassy  
with Country Time

Saturday, July 6  
Turquoise Sol

City Park Stage - 8p.m.







## 72 hours IN REVIEW

### ► NATIONAL

**DELTA ENGINE CATCHES FIRE.** The jet engine of Delta Flight 1288, en route to Atlanta, blew apart and ripped into the passenger cabin as the plane sped down a runway Saturday, killing a mother and son and injuring seven others. Pieces of the engine pierced the fuselage after the engine caught fire.

**MEAT REGULATIONS.** President Clinton announced the biggest changes in the rules governing meat and poultry safety in 90 years on Saturday. Clinton said the hands-on system in which inspectors rely on sight, touch and smell to detect spoiled meat will be revamped with the addition of new sanitation standards and scientific tests to uncover the presence of E. coli and salmonella.

**KEVORKIAN PERMIT.** Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who's helped at least 32 people commit suicide since 1990, has applied for a concealed-weapons permit.

Citing an unidentified source close to Kevorkian, the Oakland Press of Pontiac reported Saturday that the retired pathologist is afraid of "right-wing people" who might oppose his assisted-suicide stance.

### ► INTERNATIONAL

**HAITIAN POLICE.** Police arrested three fellow officers on murder charges and dismissed four others this week in an effort to rid Haiti's new police force of abusive officers, news reports said Saturday.

In all, authorities have disciplined at least 24 officers in the past week, Radio Tropic FM radio said.

**PAKISTAN THREAT.** Security has been stepped up at U.S. offices in Pakistan following a specific threat against American interests, the U.S. Embassy said Sunday.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Simons said additional security seemed only prudent as the threat came less than two weeks after the June 25 bombing at an American military base in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, that killed 19 Americans.

**SOMALIAN FIGHTING.** Fighting among three rival factions killed at least 22 people in Somalia's capital, and hundreds gathered Saturday outside one faction leader's home to demand a full-scale war. The dead included four children and an adult killed Saturday when a mortar shell hit a camp for displaced people. Another 69 people were reported wounded in clashes late Friday and Saturday.

**MASS GRAVES.** Exhuming the mass graves containing thousands of bodies in Srebrenica, Bosnia-Herzegovina, is part of an effort by war-crimes prosecutors to build cases against genocide suspects such as Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic and his military commander Gen. Ratko Mladic.

Government-held Srebrenica was overrun by Bosnian Serbs on July 11, 1995, and more than 7,000 Muslim men who escaped were never heard of again. They are listed as missing, but survivors say they were massacred by the Serbs.

### ► STATE

**HARASSMENT CASE SETTLED.** Wyandotte County has settled a lawsuit filed by two women who claimed they were sexually harassed while working in the sheriff's department.

Deborah K. Farris settled for \$165,000, and Jeneal Manis-Pearson settled for \$2,500. The two filed complaints that they were victims of verbal comments, sexual assaults and sexual batteries by ranking male department employees.

The harassment was alleged to have taken place during the administration of former sheriff Bill Dillon.

### ► SPORTS

**KRAJICEK WINS.** The first Dutch player to capture a championship, and the second unseeded player ever to win Wimbledon, Richard Krajicek dealt out 14 aces, punishing overheads and sizzling passing shots to beat American MaliVai Washington 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

It was the first Wimbledon final between two unseeded players, and Krajicek, 24, became the only unseeded champion besides Boris Becker in 1985. The business of being unseeded, though, deserves an asterisk.

Krajicek came into the tournament ranked No. 13, and got pushed out of the seedings because of his past failures there. When Thomas Muster, seeded No. 7 despite a No. 2 ranking, dropped out due to injury, Krajicek was slipped into his spot as a sort of shadow 17th seed.

**WILLIAMS OUT.** San Francisco third baseman Matt Williams will sit out Tuesday's All-Star Game due to a badly bruised elbow, the Giants announced Sunday. It will be his second straight All-Star game missed because of injury.

San Diego's Ken Caminiti will take Williams' spot on the roster for the game in Philadelphia, and Atlanta's Chipper Jones likely will replace him in the starting lineup.

**STRAWBERRY RETURNS.** The New York Yankees, expected to promote outfielder Darryl Strawberry from the minors after the All-Star break, instead purchased his contract from Triple-A Columbus Saturday.

Strawberry made his 1996 major-league debut Sunday, going 0-for-4 for the Yankees. The 34-year-old outfielder was let loose by New York after last season but re-signed Thursday.

He received a 25-second standing ovation in the second inning when he made his first appearance as New York's designated hitter. Strawberry then lined to right, grounded to second, grounded to first and fled to the warning track in right in the ninth.

**LACHEMANN FIRED.** Rene Lachemann, the only manager the expansion Florida Marlins have ever had, was fired Sunday. Lachemann, 51, became the first major league manager to be fired this season. Third-base coach Cookie Rojas, manager of the California Angels in 1988, was chosen by general manager Dave Dombrowski as the interim skipper.

## policeREPORT

### ► K-STATE POLICE

**Wednesday, July 3**

At 2:24 a.m. Blake Andrew Madden was arrested for DUI and cited for obstruction after giving an officer a false driver's license.

**Friday, July 5**

At 11:02 p.m. Jay W. Harvey was arrested for DUI. He was transported to Riley County jail.

**Saturday, July 6**

At 11:59 p.m. the archeology department reported a burglary/theft from a storage room in Burt Hall basement. It was determined there was a considerable loss of artifacts.

### ► RILEY COUNTY POLICE

**Thursday, July 4**

At 11:10 a.m. Dana Taylor reported a compact disc player, a 200-watt amplifier and three darts were stolen from her vehicle. No damage was done to the vehicle, and loss was estimated at \$360.

**Friday, July 5**

At 1:14 a.m. Sandra Bossack, 311 Johnson Road, reported a stolen female white poodle/terrier mix named Dazzle with a large black spot 3-4 inches in diameter on her right side. Loss was estimated at \$50.

At 8:37 a.m. Christine Spurlock reported criminal damage to property. Her convertible top had been cut. Loss was estimated at \$800.

At 10:57 a.m. a major-damage accident occurred at the U.S. Highway 77 and 24 intersection. A vehicle driven by Alvin Deines, 103 S. Billings, Riley, and a vehicle driven by James Peterson, 329 W. First St., Cherryvale, were involved.

**Saturday, July 6**

At 11:15 a.m. Billy Lee McHugh, 210 N. Park, Ogden, was arrested on a warrant for a probation violation. He was confined in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

## Mail-forwarding causes frustration off campus

Renee Fisher

staff reporter

Rain, sleet, snow and hail may not stop the U.S. Postal Service, but forwarding mail slows it down.

Ken Olsen, Manhattan Postal Service employee, said this time of year is especially hectic with forwarding orders.

Some routes around campus have up to one-third of their mail being

forwarded.

Part of this amount is group-living situations like greek houses. The post office does not forward this student mail. Each house is responsible for its own mail.

"Basically, we don't sort the mail when we deliver it. They do the sorting, so they're responsible for the forwarding," Olsen said.

Emily Miller, sophomore in biol-

ogy and pre-physical therapy, is forwarding the mail for her sorority this summer. She spends one-half hour each day with the project.

The biggest frustration is the forwarding addresses she does not have. "I feel bad not sending important mail," she said.

The post office drops the mail at Miller's Manhattan home, and she forwards it every two or three days.

Some greek houses do not forward the mail at all. Bernie Haney, senior in mass communications, said his fraternity holds everyone's mail.

"We just forward our housemother's mail," he said.

Delays are another part of the

process. Olsen said forwarding can take from two days to almost a week.

"This time of year, the forwarding unit in Topeka gets loaded down," he said.

"They handle forwarding for Emporia State University, Fort Hays State University and K-State. Basically, it handles everything in the northern half of the state west of Topeka."

First-class mail is forwarded for 12 months after the order is received. If no order is on file, the post office will hold the mail for 10 days before returning it to the sender.

"The biggest thing is getting the forwarding order to us," Olsen said.

## collegianCORRECTIONS

**Railroad Merger.** A factual error appeared in Wednesday's edition of the Collegian. In a story regarding a railroad merger, the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad was misidentified. The Collegian regrets this error.

**Hastings.** A factual error appeared in Wednesday's edition of the Collegian. In a story regarding a new book, video and music store, a headline should have read "Students to get new music, book and video at Hastings." The Collegian regrets this error.

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today



Sixty-percent chance for thunderstorms. Turning cooler with the high 80 to 85. Tonight, mostly clear. Low around 60.

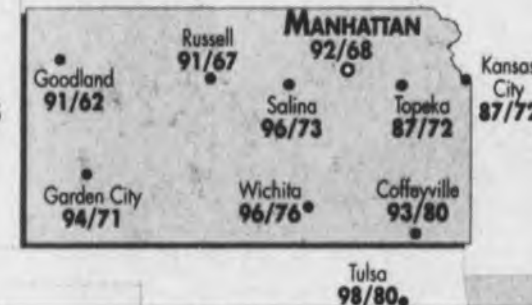
Tuesday



Mostly sunny. High in the lower 80s.

• Denver 93/58

Yesterday's  
highs and  
lows



## STATE OUTLOOK

Wednesday, mild and dry. Lows in the upper 50s north to the lower 60s south. Highs in the lower to middle 80s. Thursday, a chance of thunderstorms in the west, dry in the east. Highs around 90 southwest to the 80s elsewhere. Friday, a chance for thunderstorms statewide. Lows in the middle to upper 60s. Highs in the 80s north and east with 90 to 95 in the south and west.

## give us FEEDBACK

(CALL US) 532-6555 OR 532-6556

(STOP BY THE NEWSROOM) KEDZIE 116

(E-MAIL) EAST OF K-STATE STUDENT UNION

(VISIT THE E-COLLEGIAN) HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/

## collegianEDITORS

(EDITOR IN CHIEF)	CLAUDETTE RILEY
(MANAGING EDITOR)	SCOTT M. LADD
(PROOF EDITOR)	JILL JARSLIC
(CITY CAMPUS EDITOR)	BILL BOSTEMO
(OPINION EDITOR)	NICOLE KIRBY
(SPORTS EDITOR)	SHANA NEWELL
(ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR)	KARRIN THOMAS
(PREVIEW EDITOR)	JEREMY CRABTREE
(E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR)	KADY GUYTON
(ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR)	KEVIN KLASSEN
(ADVERTISING MANAGER)	STACY FOLK

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020) is a student newspaper at Kansas State University, published by Student Publications Inc., Keadzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Keadzie 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506-7167. © Kansas State Collegian 1996.

### This Week's Specials

**Taco Burgers 2 for \$1.70** reg. \$1.25 ea.

**Burrito Dinner \$3.05** reg. \$4

Good through 7-13-96

**TACO HUT**

Where good friends get together

2809 Clafin 539-2091

Receive **50 CENTS OFF!!**

ANY YOGURT OR COFFEE MENU ITEM WITH THIS COUPON. (EXPIRES 8-31-96)

**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!**

705 North 11th • Aggieville 537-1616

HOURS: 9AM-11PM DAILY • 11AM-11PM SUNDAY



## WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB & CLUB BEAUTY SALON

**Anniversary Party**  
July 11 Mark Your Calendars

### FREE GIVEAWAYS

From KMS, Nexxus, Paul Mitchell and Graham Webb

T-shirts, Ball Caps, Shampoos, the

Free Hair Consultation

Free Nail Work Demonstrations

Free Neck and Shoulder Massage

Demonstrations

Plus, Fantastic

Specials

Storewide!

Remember,

July Specials Are

Now In Progress!

Free Burgers  
From Rusty's Last Chance &  
Free Soft Drinks From Pepsi &  
Radio Remote From 5-7 p.m.

409 Payntz • Salon 539-4969 • Store 539-5999

## JOBS

Starting at \$6 per hour

### ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.

Apply in person in Ramada Inn President Room, Wednesday, July 10 at 6 p.m.

# Win Big!

## Advertise with the Collegian

For information call 532-6560



(FOR THE SAKE OF KNOWLEDGE)

# Professor connects sex, religion and videos

STORY BY BECKY JUENEMAN

The relationship between sex and religion has long fascinated one K-State assistant professor and was the motivation for her recent research.

Carol Pardun, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, has completed the second part of a study of sexual and religious images in music videos.

Pardun said her initial interest in the relationship between sex and religion stemmed from reading John Donne's 17th-century poetry while going to college.

"The church has had this long history of trying to take sex out of the church," Pardun said. "That is why John Donne was so controversial. He talked about the church in sexual terms."

Pardun, with partner Kathy McKee of Berry College, viewed 207 music videos and analyzed each for the amount of sexual and religious imagery it contained.

The researchers found about one of every five videos had both types of imagery.

In addition to her academic interest in the relationship of sex and religion, she said she is also interested as a parent.

"The thought of my 13-year-olds watching hours on end of this stuff—I would say that is a problem," she said.

The videos studied were randomly chosen from three cable music networks taped during January and February 1995. The networks were Z Music Television, a contemporary-Christian music channel; the Nashville Network, a country-music channel; and Music Television, a rock-video channel.

"We wanted to know if the images were randomly on MTV or if it was the kind of pattern that would be consistent," Pardun said.

Sexual images alone were found in more than one in four videos. Religious images alone were portrayed in one of every 10 videos.

The coding basis for sexual images was borrowed from another study. Pardun said they had to develop their own coding system for religious images because there was no previous study to build on.

Religious images were defined as churches or temples, an altar or shrine, angels or heavenly beings, clerical clothing, sacred writing, ritual activities, and symbols that represented an organized religion.

Sexual images used for coding included provocative clothing, date or courtship, kissing, physical contact, suggestive movements, sexually suggestive use of a musical instrument, pursuit, sexual bondage, and sado-masochism.

Pardun said they expected to see more religion on the Z Music Television channel. They found that more than half of the videos on Z Music Television and MTV had both sexual and religious imagery.

"It kind of surprised me how non-imagery oriented the Z channel was," she said.

Pardun said she expected to see more religion on TNN because of the strong traditions country music has with southern Baptists.

They found that about two-thirds of the TNN videos had both sexual and religious images and half had only sexual images.

"When you look at all of them, in a way it almost looks like they pulled this stuff out of some image box that is sort of available to everyone," Pardun said.

See SEX Page 8

## K-State Total Extramural Awards

All figures in millions

1980	\$19.4
1981	\$18.8
1982	\$18.6
1983	\$19.9
1984	\$21.7
1985	\$17.0
1986	\$19.6
1987	\$21.9
1988	\$28.8
1989	\$29.1
1990	\$27.2
1991	\$37.2
1992	\$38.0
1993	\$38.8
1994	\$50.6
1995	\$51.5

Source: Office of Pre-Awards Services

CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

## ASSISTANTS

### Students balance school, work to provide researchers

Tara Wray  
staff writer

Trying to manage school and work is a difficult task for anyone, but add two kids to the equation and it can seem like there are not enough hours in a day.

"Formally you are paid to work something like 16 to 20 hours a week," Pavlin Staikov, research assistant in the physics department, said, "but I usually work 50 to 60 hours in the lab."

It doesn't bother Staikov to spend more time than he is paid for in the lab, but not being able to spend as much time with his children as he would like does bother him.

"I usually get home between 6 and 8 p.m.," Staikov said. "It definitely interferes with my family duties, but the important thing is you get the job done."

Staikov, who alternates time between being a research assistant and

See ASSIST Page 8

## Session to tabulate law center proposals

Ed Adams  
staff reporter

Plans for a new law-enforcement center in Riley County will be discussed Wednesday evening.

A preliminary work session between county and city commissioners and representatives of Voorhis Robertson Justice Services Inc. will take place Wednesday evening.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to decide what features commissioners want in the new law-enforcement center.

Some of the criteria under consideration are plans for housing juvenile offenders, a dormitory section for prisoners on work release, a possible section reserved for women, a recreation facility and the possible need for expansion.

Edith Stunkel, city commissioner, said the commission is hoping it will be a full law-enforcement center meeting

all the needs of Riley County.

Some of the things yet to be decided are the location, costs and method of paying for the center. Some of the options for paying for the project are a countywide sales tax or a bond issue, Stunkel said.

The up-front cost is one-tenth of the operation of the site for 20 years.

The majority of the annual cost for operating the facility will be to pay personnel salaries, she said.

The commissions are looking for a balance of austerity and punishment, she said.

A site for the center has not been decided.

David Voorhis of the Boulder, Colo., consulting firm said a site should be picked for the new jail by Sept. 1.

There will be a public vote on the new jail in November, but groundbreaking will be much later, Stunkel said.

## UNITED NATIONS

### Professor discusses world housing options

Jenny Palmer  
staff reporter

A K-State professor attended the United Nations' conference on human settlements, Habitat II, in Istanbul, Turkey.

Betty Jo White, professor of housing, represented the National Association of Housing and Redevelopment Officials as a member of its International Committee.

White was a part of the non-governmental conference that is in conjunction with the U.N. conference.

White said the focus of the conference was basically how people live and the need for rural development.

She said the first week was spent discussing plans of action, and the document was finalized the second week.

The proposal dealt with issues of

adequate housing rights, she said.

"It's fascinating that you get people from about 100 countries to reach an agreement," White said.

This conference was the last in the series of major U.N. conferences to be conducted this decade, she said.

She said it was interesting to see how developing countries would copy the United States and other countries in the area of housing.

"They have very little in common with the U.S., but they are building high-rises and doing away with their native housing," White said.

"I just hope they don't make some of the same mistakes the U.S. has made," she said.

She said it is an exciting place to be.

"It's amazing to see all those people with passion for human rights," she said.

## WINNERS

### Engineers win national problem-solving contest

Renee Fisher  
staff reporter

A team of three industrial engineering students from K-State competed nationally last semester and showed it was the best in the United States.

Todd Lakin, Dan Knox and Kevin Hafer, alumni, entered the competition to see how well they would perform in the simulation of a real-life problem.

In the preliminary qualification, the team was presented a model called Sid's Fish and Meat Deli Market. Members had information dealing with employee performance and customer demand.

Using engineering concepts, they had to make assumptions and design a model for improving this imaginary company's performance.

The imaginary owner of Sid's Market was looking to expand his company. The team had to design and implement an optimal staffing policy.

The policy looked at variables like arrival and departure times of employees, rate of service to customers and customer expectations.

A 15-page analysis was judged, and the team qualified to go to nationals at the International Industrial Engineering Conference in Minneapolis.

"This was a competition that gave us a chance to combine all of our industrial-engineering skills into a simulated real-world case study," Lakin said.

At the national competition the project remained Sid's Market. However, variables and information changed. Assumptions previously held were refuted with new data.

The competition came down to which team would handle the changes in the information with the most flexibility.

"One of our advantages was that any of us three were capable of doing this on our own. We trusted each other," Lakin said.

After the presentations were given to the judges, K-State's team was announced the winner.

"It's great to know that we can use all the skills taught in a classroom and prove we know what we're doing in the real world," Knox said.

(LI'L FIRECRACKER)



To prevent a chance to create a grass fire, a boy lights a string of black cats on the KSU Stadium parking lot.  
CLIF PALMBERG  
Collegian



## collegian VIEWPOINT

### K-State researchers deserve recognition

In the past few weeks, K-State researchers have unveiled invaluable discoveries dealing with improvements in air quality and earthquake-safe structures.

These discoveries led to new local companies and helpful patented technology.

Each year, K-State's agronomy and agriculture departments serve a vital role in developing solutions for continuing problems in their areas of study.

Large universities like K-State often receive public recognition for athletic achievements and teaching programs.

The success of these programs is worthy of praise, but too often, researchers and their achievements are neglected.

As students and faculty we seem to be more concerned with coaches and game scores than we are with truly notable achievements.

Universities have a responsibility to educate and conduct research, and research accomplishments are often overlooked.

**Research projects at K-State not only benefit and improve society, but they also reflect well on the University.**

Professors and their assistants spend countless hours preparing data and formulating conclusions.

Their research is not just for academic purposes, which are worthy enough. They also conduct research that benefits society and brings academic praise to the University, adding to the credibility of individual departments.

When K-State research is noted in national studies, the entire school gains a certain respect in the academic community.

Football games at K-State have become more enjoyable since football coach Bill Snyder starting coaching, but his contribution to society is no more important than that of someone who discovers a more cost-effective way to harvest wheat.

Many universities pay professors to do only research, and K-State does this, too; but many professors here also teach, and their dedication to improving their school and society should be noted.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Mylissia Blankenship, Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Nicole Kirby, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley and Karri Thomas.

## TOLES



## By saying smoking isn't addictive Dole draws fire



Blowing smoke is a common practice on today's campaign trail.

Republican or Democrat, liberal or conservative, candidates today seem to spend more time deflecting issues than debating them.

And with good reason. Take former senator Bob Dole, the likely Republican candidate for president. If what Dole says when he does address the issues is any indication of his grasp of those issues, he may be more fit for the comic strips than the opinion page.

A prime example is Dole's defense of the tobacco industry in a campaign speech in Kentucky last month. Criticizing President Clinton's administration for its stand on tobacco regulation, Dole implied tobacco might not be as addictive as some would have us think.

"To some people tobacco is addictive," he said. "To others, they can take it or leave it."

The statement alone is relatively innocuous — and it's true. I know plenty of people right here at the

Collegian who smoke on occasion, lighting up at parties or in Aggieville, but consuming no more than a pack a month.

Some people can take or leave tobacco. And some can take or leave heroin.

But the vast majority end up getting hooked, and it's Dole's apparent indifference to this fact (we must assume he is aware of it) that makes his statement dangerous.

Former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop thought so. An ardent tobacco opponent from the Reagan administration, Koop chastised Dole for his abysmal lack of knowledge of nicotine addiction and his blind support of the tobacco industry.

"We now know that even tobacco executives know that (cigarettes are addictive)," Koop said, "and it seems odd that Mr. Dole does not."

How did Dole respond to such criticism, especially coming from a prominent scientist from the Republican ranks?

He said his statements were taken out of context and the media had brainwashed Americans into fearing tobacco. When asked if Koop, too, had been brainwashed, Dole said, "Probably a little bit."

Part two of the counteroffensive was to deflect the anti-smoking sentiment onto the Clinton campaign, which had pounced on Dole's preposterous pronouncement.

Campaign literature from Dole headquarters accused Vice President Al Gore of defending the tobacco lobby's position on cancer.

The irony is Gore was making a point about sci-

ence and the attention that can be given a vocal minority.

When asked if America should pursue environmental policies when some scientists dispute global warming, Gore said, "Let me compare it to this situation. You can find today some scientists who work for tobacco companies who will claim with a straight face that there is no proven link between smoking and lung cancer, and if you look closely at the scientific data, you have to admit that there are uncertainties. We don't know exactly how smoking causes lung cancer."

"But the weight of the evidence accepted by the overwhelming preponderance of scientists is yes, smoking does cause lung cancer, and so we act on that knowledge from the scientific community, even though there are some remaining uncertainties."

He is hardly following Tobacco Road. Dole, who has been on the tobacco industry's dole for years to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars, has yet to be swayed. In a recent speech, he said smoking is dangerous for children but that some would say milk is dangerous, too.

The only people I hear saying milk is dangerous are the tobacco lobbyists.

This time they've targeted Europe, where increasing anti-smoking sentiment is hurting business. A recent Phillip Morris Companies Inc. European advertising campaign claims milk is a greater health risk than secondhand smoke.

All of which brings us back to the presidential campaign and the smoking — in mirrors — habits of the candidates.

Clinton withstood the heat in 1992 after admitting he had smoked marijuana.

This time, it looks like it's his opponent whose campaign is going up in smoke.

• Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

## Finding your rhythm facilitates success

Today I thought about my future. My mind raised anchor and set sail toward the unknown — 10 years of unknown.

The year will be 2006, and I will be 30 years old. These things I know. Where I will live, what I will be doing, whom I will be with — these things I cannot be certain of.

By 2006, there will have been two more presidential elections, and our third-graders will be high school graduates.

An entirely new generation will be working its way into society. And I will be working my way out of my 20s, which I am currently stumbling my way into.

Ten years from now, I will have a degree and an improved vision on how to use it. What else will I know?

How much wiser will I be? I can remember beginning high school and wishing I could skip all of this damn maturing

stuff.

About 10 years ago, I started the transition from preadolescence to pre-adulthood that resulted in much confusion.

My next 10 years will have me moving from pre-adulthood into adulthood. Buddha, Allah and God help me.

Boldly I sail over a horizon toward a future I can barely perceive. Friends and strangers travel with me.

Ultimately, though, I must choose my own direction. Only I can make the right decision.

Making a decision in this matter is an attempt to complete an unfinished puzzle. I have pieces to put together and puzzles to finish.

Strangely enough, I get to feeling lost when I risk change.

But if I look hard enough, certainty is all around me. It is in the sounds of the wind and the brushing of the grass against my leg. It is in the breaths I take.

My life 10 years from now will reflect how closely I listen to myself.

In order to hear what I have to say, that is, to know exactly what I want, and not what the media or my teachers or my friends want, I listen to my rhythm.

Individually, we all have a rhythm, or a pace at which we most naturally think and

work. Finding this rhythm is essential to finding peace.

In Jamaica, workers have incredibly long days, and finding their rhythm is how they last the 12-hour work days.

Once you have found your rhythm, literally anything is possible.

As I write these words, Bob Marley is providing a comforting rhythm. When I find a zone to write in, words just seem to fall out of my fingers.

And certain foods, such as chocolate, can fuel my mind for whatever the task is at hand.

But Bob is starting to get on my nerves now, and the sugar high from the chocolate is wearing off.

So the soul is not a passive thing. You cannot apply a formula in which to run it at maximum efficiency. Audio and palatable stimulation cannot replace what you feel.

Looking through a window for a decade from now, my life will reflect how I have treated my soul.

The more sensitive I am to its rhythms, the greater understanding I will have, and the closer to living I will be.

• Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems.

## readers RESPOND

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Nicole Kirby, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegian@pub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

### DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Editor,

I'd like to add another dimension to the recent flurry of domestic-violence debate in the Collegian. I realize it's risky to conjecture about an issue as tangled as this, but I base my views on personal experience and my habit of keeping my eyes and ears open to what many people would rather not see and hear.

I lived for 16 years with a rage-filled and physically abusive father. There were also isolated incidents of non-intercourse molestation.

One of the side-effects is that I feel most comfortable around other members of what I call the club no one asks to join.

I've done a lot of talking, listening and writing in that club, with both women and men, but it's the men's cases I want to address.

It seems to me the proverbial elephant in the middle of the living room everyone pretends isn't there when it comes to domestic violence is, for the most part, men who have been sexually, physically or emotionally abused either cannot or will not confront it by talking or writing about it.

Quite a few men have told me about being sexually abused as children, but this information was slowly and rather grudgingly given, and only after my telling them about my father, showing a genuine interest in

them as people by asking questions, and developing a measure of trust that whatever they told me wouldn't make me turn away in disgust.

I feel privileged to have achieved that level of confidence with another person — it is by knowing the story of the person next to you that you begin to know the world. But these cases of personal, honest and open communication are the exception.

Women are now actively encouraged to tell someone and seek counseling when they've been molested, beaten or raped, but until recently that wasn't the case.

There is still a conspiracy of silence among men. Until it is universally acceptable for abused men to acknowledge and confront their pasts, we're not going to see an end to domestic violence.

I challenge all men (and women) reading this who have been molested or physically abused to start talking and/or writing about it. If you think people are going to reject you for it, I think you'll be surprised to find that very often quite the opposite is true.

Why not start with a column or a letter to the editor in the Collegian? I'd be interested to hear what Scott Allen Miller has to say in response.

Angela Havel  
graduate student in English

my VIEW



Rhett  
HARTMAN



Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	52	35	.598	—
Chicago	50	37	.575	2
Milwaukee	43	43	.500	8-1/2
Minnesota	41	44	.482	10
Kansas City	37	50	.425	15

## Manhattan's youth teams are sexist

Hey — wait a minute! What is going on around here?

The Detroit Peaches and the San Francisco Emeralds are coming to Kauffman Stadium next weekend.

OK, I'll be honest with you — they're not really.

In fact, most of you are probably sitting there asking, "The Detroit who?" Am I right? Well, they don't exist — not yet, anyway.

Oh, come on. Pick up your jaw off the ground and pay attention.

Remember way back when you were on your Little League baseball team and your mascot was something intimidating like the Tigers or the Giants?

For those of you guys out there, you'll probably remember that.

But you gals might be saying something like, "I was a girl so I wasn't on a Little League team" or "Yeah, but our team was the Daisies," right?

Well, to you guys still stuck in a cave — the times have changed.

Not only are girls allowed to play on Little League teams now, but those who don't want to play baseball can still take part in America's favorite pastime by joining softball teams.

Unfortunately, not all has changed. Have you seen the movie "A League of Their Own"?

Teams like the Rockford Peaches or the Racine Belles were highlighted — women's teams that attempted to draw crowds to baseball parks during World War II, when most men were off to war.

Professional baseball players like Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio were too busy defending democracy around the world to play baseball.

But back then it wasn't surprising to see women's teams with fluffy names.

Other teams in the league had mascots like the Millerettes, the Daisies, the Chicks, the Lassies and the Sallies.

But take a look at a Venus league schedule — and I stress the word Venus. The Manhattan Department of Parks and Recreation sponsors several of the area girls' softball teams and surprise, surprise — their mascots are fluff.

Even the league name leaves something to be desired. Venus is the goddess of love. Let's change it to Mars League. Mars, after all, was the god of war.

The Peaches and the Emeralds are only a few of the names the department chose to name the teams it sponsors.

But look at an American Legion team, and most mascots are modeled after major-league teams like the Cardinals or the Athletics.

The travesty doesn't stop there.

Around the country, women's athletic programs have adopted ladylike names — literally. The University of Tennessee calls its women athletes Lady Vols. At Texas A&M, they are the Lady Aggies.

Not long ago, our very own university called the women's basketball team the Lady Cats. Down the road in Lawrence they were the Lady Hawks.

I'll admit it's changing, but not fast enough.

In the meantime, generation after generation of young girls and boys are learning — although subconsciously — that there is a difference between boys and girls, men and women.

They're learning men are the tougher breed, fed on competition and often violence. This notion is fed by the athletics in our society, from major-league status clear down to grade-school sports.

I commend the Colorado Silver Bullets. A quick glance at that name and those of us who were raised expecting fluffy mascots for women's teams would think the Silver Bullets is a men's team.

Thank goodness a generation of children is learning that Silver Bullets is just that — a team name and one that indicates toughness and a resistance to failure.

I'm not saying there's anything wrong with a team being called Peaches or Emeralds.

But really — would a major-league baseball team call itself the Peaches? I don't think so, although it would make for some great headlines. "Peaches get squashed by Devil Rays" would be a good one.

Maybe the city of Manhattan can start making changes right now on the homefront with its own city-league baseball and softball teams.

I'm sure somebody can come up with better and less sexist names than the Peaches.

And to those sponsors out there who don't distinguish between male and female mascots — thank you.

At least somebody has gotten the idea.

• Shana Newell, Collegian sports editor, can be reached by e-mail at (twobag@ksu.edu).

# Dies still waiting for release

It's not over, and the reason I say that is because it's not. You never know what might happen. He might stop and think, "Ooh, maybe this isn't the smartest thing."

TOM ASBURY  
K-STATE BASKETBALL COACH



Dies

John Berggren  
sports writer

The Manny Dies situation remains in a stalemate and likely will all summer long.

Dies, a 6'9" forward who averaged 2.2 points and 2.1 rebounds in 23 games as a freshman, asked to be released from his K-State basketball scholarship in mid-June.

Weeks later, Dies still hasn't been released from his scholarship and now likely will not be — at least until the end of the summer.

Basketball coach Tom Asbury said the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics probably wouldn't give up the scholarship any time soon.

"It's not over, and the reason I say that

is because it's not," Asbury said. "You never know what might happen. He might stop and think, 'Ooh, maybe this isn't the smartest thing.'"

Asbury said one of the reasons he hasn't given up on the Wichita native is because Dies is only a freshman.

"You never know with these young guys," Asbury said. "He's indicated that he wanted to be closer to home, and he really didn't give any reason except for he didn't like Manhattan. He's really not that far away from home."

"If you live anywhere but in your home you may get homesick," Asbury said. "He's not going to get to live at home his whole life, and he knows that."

Athletic Director Max Urlick has said it

is standard policy for K-State not to release players who might later decide they have acted irrationally in their demand for a release.

Dies has said he will not return to K-State regardless of the release. If he does not receive the release from his scholarship, he must sit out a year from basketball or lose a season of eligibility.

Speculation has been that Dies wants to attend Butler County Community College in El Dorado, where Steve Eck, his coach at Wichita South High School, is now coaching.

• John Berggren can be reached at (johnber@ksu.ksu.edu).

## myVIEW



Shana  
NEWELL



PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

(ABOVE) K-STATE OLYMPIAN Steve Fritz talks with Coach Cliff Rovelto during a practice last week. Fritz will compete in the decathlon at the 1996 Olympics next month in Atlanta. He placed second in the Olympic Trials behind Dan O'Brien. (Left) Fritz practices the discus throw, one of ten events in the decathlon. Fritz placed first at the Trials in the discus, with a throw of 164'10". The Olympics start July 17 with the opening ceremonies.

## ► GOLF

## City's newest golf course on its way

Tim French  
staff reporter

A new place for golfers to work on their swing will be available in Manhattan by this time next year.

The Wildcat Creek Sports Center is in the process of adding a nine-hole golf course consisting of six par threes and three par fours to its facilities.

"It is a short course, but it is challenging," Jonathan Fateley, part owner and manager of the course, said.

The facility will also include a putting clock, a chipping area and possibly an enclosed driving area.

"We are trying to put together a complete golf learning center for all ages," Fateley said.

The price of a round of golf will be \$8 for green fees and \$8 for cart rental.

"I am excited to have a new course in town. I think I will play it a lot," Ryan Jones, senior in architectural engineering and an avid golfer, said.

The center has also taken the environment into consideration while building the course. Fateley said the construction of golf courses has recently been under fire from environmentalists.

"This is an environmentally sound site," Fateley said.

He said a higher number of trees have been planted than removed, and he estimated a dozen trees have been destroyed.

Steve Thien, professor of soil science, said, "Golf courses have evolved into an environmentally sensitive business."

Thien said golf courses have to monitor natural resources like water, plants and wildlife.

Fateley said the sports center will take precautions when using harmful pesticides around Wildcat Creek, which will flow along the entire course.

• Tim French can be reached by e-mail at (bpimp@ksu.ksu.edu).

Golf courses have evolved into an environmentally sensitive business.

STEVE THIEN  
K-STATE PROFESSOR  
OF SOIL SCIENCE

## ► RUNNING

## Fort Riley to sponsor 10-mile, 10K, fun run

Dan Lewerenz  
sports writer

If the rat race has gotten you down, try something else — a road race.

The sports department at Fort Riley, in conjunction with the Association of the U.S. Army, is conducting a bevy of road races Saturday at Fort Riley. Jim Westerhaus, Fort Riley sports director, said Fort Riley has played host to a number of races in the past but never coordinated the many options like it has this year.

"Every year we have a 10-mile qualifier for the 10-mile Army Run in Washington, D.C.," Westerhaus said.

"This year, in addition to the 10-mile run, the AUSA wanted to do something to promote the soldiers. So, in addition to our 10-mile course, we added the 10-kilometer run."

Both races are open to civilians as well as soldiers and are divided into age groups for both men and women.

The 10-mile run will begin at 7 a.m., with the 10K race following at 7:15 a.m.

While the 10K race is a new addition to the summer fare, the 10-mile race has been used for years to prepare soldiers from Fort Riley for a race in the nation's capital.

"For the past 12 years, there's been a race back

## HOW TO REGISTER

► Who: Anybody  
By Saturday, various  
How much: \$9 if paid by Thursday, \$11 after  
Where: King Fieldhouse, Bldg. 202  
Contact: Jim Westerhaus,  
(913) 239-2172

in Washington in November, held in conjunction with the AUSA convention," Westerhaus said.

"We use the 10-mile race on the Fort to identify six men and six women to represent Fort Riley. Last year we finished seventh."

Although the 10-mile race has always been open to civilians, Westerhaus said the addition of the 10K run will help publicize the events for the general public.

"We're trying to give people on the outside the idea they can come take part and compete in a number of things on the base," he said.

In addition to the road races, Westerhaus said they will also hold a 10K ruck race. Participants will run in combat attire with a 20-pound rucksack on their backs.

Participants can register in the sports office in King Fieldhouse, Building 202, or by calling Westerhaus at (913) 239-2172. Registration is \$9 until Thursday and \$11 thereafter.

Following the three races will be a one-mile fun run open to the public. No registration is required.

• Dan Lewerenz can be reached by e-mail at (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).

## ► OLYMPICS

## Embarrassed Dream Team pounds Brazil, 109-68

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — You wouldn't expect to hear the terms "embarrassment" and "worst 22 hours of my life" from a member of the Dream Team, yet those words — and many similar ones — were being thrown around Sunday.

They were references to the team's near-debacle Saturday, a mere six-point victory over a team of U.S. collegians.

Back on the court and finally playing a team of foreigners, the U.S. Olympic team played hard for the entire 40 minutes Sunday and pounded Brazil 109-68.

The 41-point victory came on the second stop on a five-game exhibition tour. The next game is Wednesday night at Phoenix against the Chinese Olympic team.

"We didn't even deserve to win that game Saturday. It was embarrassing, and those last 22 hours were the longest of my life," Grant Hill said. "But when you play poorly, you want to get back on the court for the next game. And we were anxious to get out there today."

It showed, as all the laziness and carelessness of Saturday was replaced by a dominating display of basketball that is expected to be the Olympic team's norm.

"There was a sense of urgency today. We had to show that we still had it," Penny Hardaway said.

A frantic pressure defense helped create a slew of fast-break points and wide-open layups right from the start, and it continued that way for the entire

40 minutes.

The U.S. team made only 10 outside shots the entire game, and four were three-pointers in the second half.

"If we played defense like this every night, we'd definitely be on par with the first Dream Team," David Robinson said, referring to the 1992 team that won Olympic gold at Barcelona.

Brazil took a 13-8 lead on a fast-break three-pointer by 38-year-old Oscar Schmidt, but the U.S. team had four fast-break layups in a 21-7 run that put them ahead 29-20.

After Brazil got back within eight, the U.S. team closed the first half with a 15-3 run to lead by 20 at the break. Of the Dream Team's 50 points in the half, only eight came on jump shots and none on three-pointers.

The second half was more of the same — steals, fast breaks, highlight-reel dunks and layups — as the U.S. team built its lead as high as 41 points.

Mitch Richmond led the United States with 21 points, while Scottie Pippen had 13 and Shaquille O'Neal, Hardaway, Reggie Miller and Hill had 10 points each.

The U.S. team outrebounded Brazil 38-26, had twice as many assists (30-15), forced 24 turnovers and had a 38-5 advantage on fast-break points.

Schmidt, guarded closely by Pippen most of the time, led Brazil with 21 points.

"I don't think anybody can beat them," Schmidt said.

"Maybe in 20 or 30 years somebody will, but right now it's impossible."



# DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: KARRIN THOMAS KVT@KSU.KSU.EDU

## coming EVENT

• **Musical.** "Quilters," a musical about pioneer women, will be presented at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego July 12-14 and 18-21. Tickets are available by calling 1-800-899-1893.

JULY 8, 1996  
PAGE 6

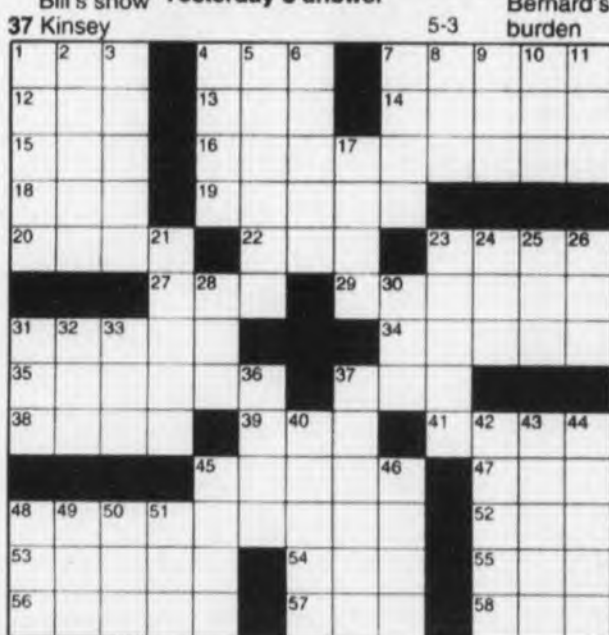
## daily CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Barracks furnishing
  - 4 Prefix for arm or array
  - 7 Furlough
  - 12 Gorilla
  - 13 Mind-reading ability
  - 14 It's all the rage
  - 15 Actor Harrison
  - 16 Fixer-upper's event?
  - 18 Lingerie buy
  - 19 Commanders
  - 20 Window part
  - 22 Just out
  - 23 Hemingway sobriquet
  - 27 Peculiar
  - 29 Atlantic game fish
  - 31 Basil-and-garlic recipe
  - 34 Terra —
  - 35 Star of Buffalo Bill's show
- subject**
- 38 Entreat
  - 39 Macabre monogram
  - 41 Skywalker's mentor
  - 45 Michael Caine movie
  - 48 Hunters' hideout
  - 52 Chopper
  - 53 The little mermaid
  - 54 Scott Joplin's style
  - 55 Author Yutang
  - 56 Move slightly
  - 57 Tarzan
- portrayer**
- 17 Salamander
  - 21 With fervor
  - 23 Substitute
  - 24 Suitable
  - 25 Cauldron
  - 26 Literary collection
  - 28 Anonymous John
  - 30 Expert
  - 31 Burst
  - 32 Corn serving
  - 33 Reggae-like music
  - 36 Holler
  - 37 Back-related
  - 40 Blazing
  - 42 Iridescent gems
  - 43 The Confederacy
  - 44 Rep
  - 45 Competent
  - 46 Nervous
  - 48 Touch lightly
  - 49 Neighbor of Arg.
  - 50 Hero of Spanish literature
  - 51 St. Bernard's burden

Solution time: 25 mins.

HEP SWAB PALS  
AGO OISE OLIO  
PORTUGAL ROOF  
TIP PORTENT  
ERASER WAR  
CUB DUB PAPAL  
HELP GUN YOGA  
ODEON MOP RUR  
ROT WASTED  
PORTHOS NOR  
ALAI PORTLAND  
LENO AFARIRE  
LOIN ZANY TIRE

Yesterday's answer



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-3 CRYPTOQUIP

I V U P H V U Z K M U C  
I U P H N S H H N H V U K A U  
C K P G K R C U M S Z U V U  
I N C U A V U J R M G J H U M

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THIS ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON HAD BEEN PRETTY LUCKY: HE GOT ALL THE BREAKS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

## bill amend's FOXTROT



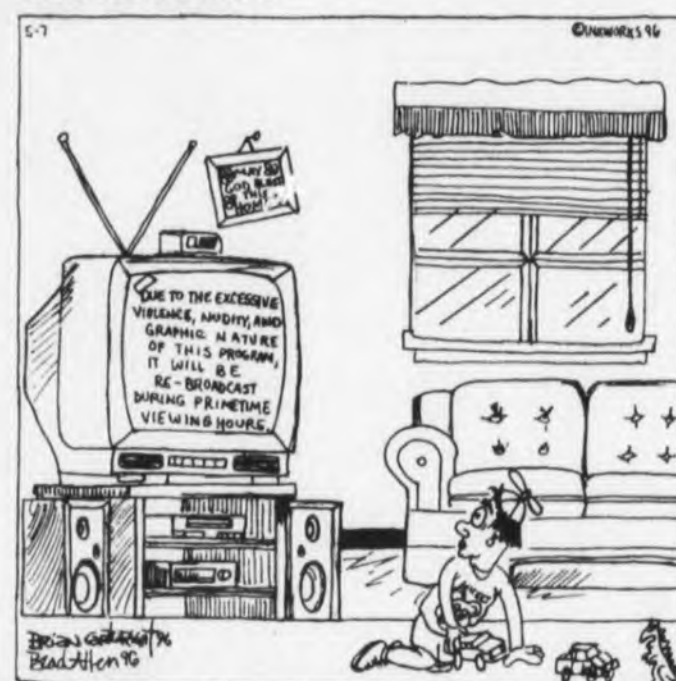
## mark ilich's DOOG AND BLAIR



## matt hawkins' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



## brad allen and brian cartwright's CROSSROADS



## a&e dates TO REMEMBER

- **Truck Stop Love** will play at Auntie Mae's Parlor **Wednesday** night.
- **Streetside**, a doo wop band, will play at Arts in the Park **Friday** night, and **Firefall** will perform **Saturday** night.
- **Joseph Mills**, a Christian artist, will perform at Arts in the Park at 8 p.m. **Thursday**.

## Manhattan crowd eager for big rock show

Victor Stillwell  
staff reporter

Manhattan's Ultimate Fake Book and Lawrence's Kill Creek performed for an estimated crowd of 125 people at the Waydown Lounge Saturday night.

Kill Creek played in Manhattan to support its new compact disc "Proving Winter Cruel."

Ultimate Fake Book kicked off the performance and loosened the crowd up for Kill Creek.

As the evening progressed the crowd at the front of the stage grew larger and more energetic.

Ron Hayes, guitarist for Kill Creek, said crowds are usually tentative.

"It always takes a while to for the crowd to get going," he said.

Patrick Grassy, bassist for Kill Creek, said there were problems at the beginning of the show.

"We had some technical difficulties. But once we adjusted and the crowd adjusted, everything was fine," he said.

Hayes said he did not know what to expect, because Kill Creek has not played in Manhattan for more than a year.

Scott Born, lead singer of Kill Creek, said he enjoyed the loose atmosphere of Manhattan.

"It was more fun playing here than playing at home, because the people were out to have fun. They don't critique everything we do. They

were just excited to see us," he said.

Grassy said he liked the crowd's lack of attitude.

"I didn't see the attitude and posturing from the crowd that I see in other cities like Kansas City," he said.

Bill McShane, lead singer and guitarist for Ultimate Fake Book, said it was a great opportunity to open for Kill Creek.

"It's a big show for any band, really. They're real big in Kansas because they're from Lawrence," he said.

Jim Janke, co-manager of the Waydown Lounge, said he was pleased with the turnout.

"I'm glad that we could fill our place in the summer — and not being in Aggieville, that's great," he said.

Doug Minner, Manhattan resident, said he thought Ultimate Fake Book's performance was good.

"I really enjoyed Ultimate Fake Book. They keep getting better every time I see them," he said.

Matt Otte, Manhattan resident, said, "I thought the crowd was great. It had a good vibe."

Born said Kill Creek has not played for months.

"We had a long time off, which gave us a renewed enthusiasm. It's cool, because I got back a lot of the old feelings like getting the jitters before a show," he said.



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

SCOTT BORN, vocalist for the Lawrence band Kill Creek, and guitarist Ron Hayes play to a packed house Saturday night at the Waydown Lounge underneath Harry's Uptown Supper Club. An estimated 125 people showed up to listen to Kill Creek and Manhattan's Ultimate Fake Book.

## ► GUEST REVIEW

## KISS 'rock and roll all nite'



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

Eric Melin  
guest writer

In 1979, when I was 8 years old, I asked my parents if I could see KISS at Kemper Arena. As I had expected, they said no. Last Wednesday night in Kansas City, Mo., at that very same arena, I had my revenge.

KISS played to a frenzied crowd that sold Kemper out in about two hours. Needless to say, there were not a lot of casual observers. Back with the four original members for the first time in 17 years, Gene

Simmons (Demon), Paul Stanley (Starchild), Ace Frehley (Space Ace) and Peter Criss (Catman) donned their 1970s-era costumes and full makeup for a wild show that took the best of the classic KISS shows of the '70s and updated them to the '90s.

The last show I saw at Kemper was R.E.M. on the 1989 Green Tour, if that gives you any indication of the kind of rock shows I've been attending for the last seven years. I remembered what it was like seeing a huge stadium show from my teen-age years, but I hadn't been to one in so long that I forgot all the gory details.

There was the frisking (which I kind of enjoyed), the excruciatingly long lines I had to stand in waiting to go to the bathroom (where I had the opportunity to bond with my fellow

KISS mates) and the gloriously abundant merchandise tables with \$25 T-shirts (only three bucks more expensive than the R.E.M. shirts seven years ago). And then there was the crowd.

I've seen big rock shows before, but never one with such rabid fans. If they weren't wearing a KISS T-shirt, they were carrying one. If they weren't made up with KISS face paint, their friends were. From the moment KISS hit the stage to the explosive — literally — conclusion, the people in the crowd were singing along. They were screaming at the top of their lungs and making the three-finger metal devil sign with their hands raised triumphantly over their heads. Myself included.

And why not? In these days when honest, personal music people can relate to — like

Nirvana — is so popular, it's a refreshing alternative to see four unabashedly bombastic, cartoon-like characters play loud, catchy party songs. That's right, alternative.

When the latest alterna-band can barely muster more than two words to the audience or never stray more than 5 feet from its microphones, it's great to see band members who will do anything short of killing themselves to put on a good show. No, scratch that — a tremendous show.

KISS opened with "Deuce," the song that opens its classic "Alive!" LP, and I felt a tingle run up my spine. This was it, the show I'd been dreaming about since second grade. Stacks of

● See KISS Page 8

Advertise  
with the  
KANSAS STATE  
COLLEGIAN  
532-6560

PIZZA  
SHUTTLE  
DELIVERS  
776-5577  
1800 Claflin Road

Dog Day  
DEALS

Advertise your deals in the Collegians Dog Days  
Promotion to be published Thursday, July 25.  
Contact your advertising representative at 532-6560.

THE CRUISER  
STUNT  
KITE  
72" Wingspan  
Ripstop Nylon Sail  
Graphite Frame  
Summer Toys:  
Hacky Sacks, Sipa  
Sips, Golf Discs  
& Kites  
the PATHFINDER  
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS  
304 Poyntz 539-5639

Fine Line Tattoo Inc.  
and Body Piercing

Quality work  
Reasonably priced  
Over 25 years experience  
Thousands of designs  
Custom work  
Fully licensed,  
Health Dept. Approved  
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY  
Family owned & Operated



Now Open  
Tues.-Sat.  
1028 W. 6th  
Junction City  
238-8238  
Tues.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.  
29th & Mass.  
Topeka  
233-8288  
Mon.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.



# Adjusting to disability difficult in adulthood

Charlie Sioux Charleton  
staff writer

Attention Deficit Disorder, or Attention Deficit Hyperactive Disorder, seems to be the most talked-about psychological disorder of this decade.

Early identification and proper treatment help children with ADD succeed, but as many as 70 percent continue to experience symptoms into adulthood. Treatment is available to adults so they can learn to live with ADD.

Marc Lorenzen is one student who did not learn about ADD until she got ready to come to K-State.

Disabled Student Services retested for her learning disabilities and she learned she also had ADD.

"I thought all my problems were from the dyslexia. When she told me I had ADD, I felt disbelief — but the symptoms

were all there," Lorenzen said.

Lorenzen said one obvious symptom is how active she is.

"I have to be productive. If I am not productive, I feel like I'm doing something wrong," she said.

Lorenzen said she was also hesitant to accept the diagnosis.

"School can be so frustrating, especially if you are labeled stupid," she said.

Perhaps that is part of what led Lorenzen to pursue her doctorate in molecular genetics.

"You have to have a goal. I don't mind working really, really hard. I like to be challenged," she said. "I've jumped over a lot of hurdles."

Lorenzen said a lot of people at K-State have helped her over some of those hurdles, including Disabled Student Services and Lafene Health Center.

Lorenzen makes herself available to

speak to people about ADD.

"I try to be open. Einstein was dyslexic. I'm happy if I can help even one person," she said.

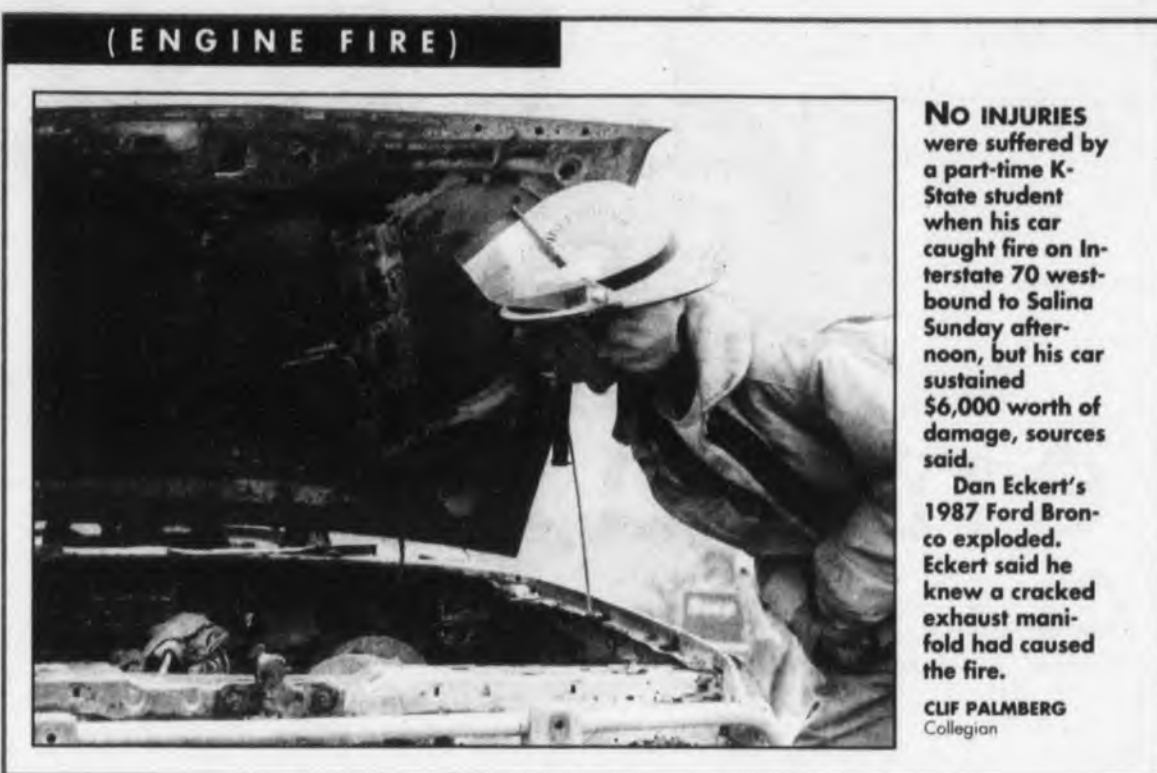
There are people at K-State who are working with the issues surrounding ADD. Sue Boxer and her husband Gary, both of continuing education academic outreach, work to educate others through classes, workshops and support groups.

In their classes and workshops, the Boxers caution against labeling without properly diagnosing the disorder.

"Basically how we describe ADD is the demand to pay attention exceeds the ability to pay attention," she said.

The main thing to keep in mind is a child needs to have an official diagnosis, consisting of an evaluation. In addition to the symptoms of impulsiveness, poor attention span and inability to control responses, true ADD interferes with a person's life in some way.

"With true ADD at least two aspects of your life are affected," Boxer said. "It is important to understand that ADD covers a spectrum of very mild to very severe."



**No INJURIES** were suffered by a part-time K-State student when his car caught fire on Interstate 70 westbound to Salina Sunday afternoon, but his car sustained \$6,000 worth of damage, sources said.

Dan Eckert's 1987 Ford Bronco exploded. Eckert said he knew a cracked exhaust manifold had caused the fire.

CLIF PALMBERG  
Collegian

# CLASSIFIEDS

## • DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

## • HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

## • CALL US

To place your classified, call 532-6555

## • STOP BY

Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103.

## GET THE WORD OUT



**OFFICE HOURS**  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY! FOR INFORMATION (800)400-0209.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**LIGHTED BATTING CAGES.** Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games (Air Hockey), Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anneberg Park, 539-PLAY.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**TEN OR 12 month lease,** most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

**TWO-BEDROOM, VERY** close to campus, new furniture, water and trash paid. Call 776-6192.

### 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

**\$510 A month.** 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

**430 N. Sixth St.** \$400 monthly. Two-bedroom, central air, central heat. No pets. 537-7542.

**617 1/2 Kearney.** One-bedroom upstairs. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$360, partial utilities. 776-8548.

**820-1 COLORADO.** Basement efficiency. Large windows. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$250, bills paid. 776-8548.

**820-3 COLORADO.** Two-bedroom upstairs. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$460, partial utilities. 776-8548.

**Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms**  
Sandstone Apts.  
Cambridge Sq. Apts.  
Hill Investment  
537-9064

**Top 10 Reasons to Live at a Curtin Company Property**  
1. Swimming pools  
2. Spacious bedrooms  
3. Large closets  
4. On site management  
5. Washer/dryer connections  
6. Private balconies/patios  
7. Convenient location  
8. Garage available  
9. 24hour on call maintenance  
10. Unique floorplans  
**CALL TODAY 776-1148**

**AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE** Apartments available for August. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. 617 N. 12th. \$650. Water/trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Studio basement with washer/dryer. Water/trash paid. Call 776-5981.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**SAVE \$100** on First Month Rent 701 N. 9th - 12 Plex Regular Rent \$460-480 Laundry Facilities Central air/heat, Dishwasher Furnished or Unfurnished **ALLIANCE** 2801 Claffin, STE 200 (913)539-4357

**Spacious Apartments**  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Walk to Campus  
• Ample Parking  
• Quiet Conditions  
• Furn. or Unfurn.  
• Reasonable Rates  
**Call 776-3624**

**BRAND NEW four-bedroom** apartments, two and one-half baths. Two blocks from K-State. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. 539-1711.

**EXTRA NICE three-bedroom,** two bath, 1031 N. Bluemont #2. Close to campus, \$780 plus electric. Call Mike, 537-2919.

**APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS** Now Leasing for June & August

**HUNTING APARTMENTS** 1950-1960 Hunting 4 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom, \$415-435  
Fireplace Available

**SUNSET APARTMENTS** 1022-1026 Sunset 2 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$345-395

**ROYAL TOWERS APARTMENTS** 1700 N. Manhattan 1 Block East of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$395  
4 Bedroom/2 Bath Starting at \$750

**WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS** 1854-1858 Claffin Next to Campus  
1 Bedroom \$365-390  
Cats allowed

**PARKVIEW APARTMENTS** 1026 Osage 4 Blocks South of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$480

**1825-1829 COLLEGE HEIGHTS** Next to Campus  
2 Bedroom/2 Bath \$675

**CHEVERLY APARTMENTS** 1005 Bluemont 2 Blocks East of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$470

**McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT** call 776-3804 for an appointment.

**NEXT TO campus,** three-bedroom apartments, washer/dryer, central air, Trash, pest control paid. No pets. 537-8543.

**NICE, TWO-BEDROOM,** one block from campus and City Park. Available Aug. 1. 539-5929. Pets allowed.

**NUMEROUS, ONE, two,** three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/trash paid. Features include washer/dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$360 or up. Available June or August 537-2256 or 537-1010.

**ONE AND two-bedroom** available Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. \$350-

\$510. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE AND two-bedrooms.** Close to campus. From \$225 and up. Call 776-8725.

**ONE SIDE of duplex.** Remodeled, very nice and clean. All new appliances. No pets. 537-2289.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in August. 1025 McCollum, \$325. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in August. 1010 Sunset. \$350. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.** Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets

**1530 College Avenue** CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**ONE-BEDROOM in complex.** One block south of campus 411-415 N. 17th. \$385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR** campus, available in August. 925 Denison, \$410. 1722 Laramie, \$390. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH** study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410- \$430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/** trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

### ANDERSON VILLAGE

- Across from KSU
- 1 Bedroom - \$400, no pets
- Other 1 Bedrooms, starting at \$275

One Block from Campus

CALL: 537-2332

## WANTED

Prior Service Veterans  
For Kansas National Guard  
Try Us For a Year!

Serve 2 days a month and 2 weeks a year  
Weekend Drill Pay effect. 1 Jan. 1996

Pay Grade	4yrs	6yrs	8yrs
E-6	\$208.52	\$216.36	224.12
E-5	184.12	196/24	204.24
E-4	173.68	180.56	-----
E-3	154.92	-----	-----

Possible to enter at last rank held up to E-6.  
\$2000,000 Life Insurance, PX & Commissary Privileges, Retirement Benefits. Work a weekend, not a week!

Call Today! 537-4108

**KANSAS YOU CAN**

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

**TWO AND three-bedroom** near campus, one and one-half bath. Central air, dishwasher, laundry facilities. 537-1746.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** on historic lot, 1111- 1113 Hylton Heights, \$460- \$600. Water/trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**1825 COLLEGE HEIGHTS** Now leasing for August  
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
Multi-level Apartment  
1,240 sq. ft.  
\$625-\$675  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY: 776-3804

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570 per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

**TWO-BEDROOM IN August.** 1417- 1419 Leavenworth. \$480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

### For Rent-Houses

**FOUR-BEDROOM NEAR** KSU campus, 1029 McCollum, \$800. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO** bath, 1737 Laramie. Washer/dryer hookups. Fenced yard. Kitchen equipped. Available Aug. 1. \$740, plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052.

**ONE TO three-bedroom** apartments available for summer and August 1. Alliance 539-4357.

**ONE, TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT,** 1000 Osage, \$350 plus utilities. Alliance 539-4357.

### For Sale-Houses

**TRI-PLEX, CLOSE TO KSU.** Good cash flow. \$76,900. Call Larry, Realty Group One, 539-2473. 95% loan available.

### Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, nice place, many luxuries, cheap rent. call Melissa 539-0240, leave message.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE,** non-smoker, wanted for Aug. 1. Great location to campus. For more information please contact Amie at 587-0295 after 5:30p.m.

**MALE wanted** for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. Washer/ dryer at premises. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

### Other Services

**Need a diversion?** Tour Big 12 on Metropolis BBS. Live chat! Games galore-Major MUD, Farwest Trivia, etc! Free demo accounts! Internet Access! Call (913) 587-9000 via modem.

**A & D Editing Services** for students and professionals. Proofreading, content, APA styles. 539-4471, 9a.m.- 9p.m.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

**GET THE WORD OUT**  
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS  
532-6555

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

**AIRLINE JOBS.** Now hiring domestic and international staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservationists, ground crew plus more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services. (206)971-3690 ext.157681.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS**  
Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, food staff, firefighter - government positions available at National Parks. Benefits + bonuses! (206) 971-3620 ext. N57685

**ALL THE sunshine** and fresh air you can stand, for \$5 an hour, full and/or part-time. 539-4616.

**BOBBY T'S** now hiring evening grill cook positions, 4:30- 10p.m. or lunches. Full or part-time. Apply Bobby T's, 3240 K-mall, Candlewood Center.

**CRUISE JOBS**  
Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+ mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext.C57687

**BOOK BUYER** at Claffin Books and Copies, Claffin Books and Copies, Claffin Books and Copies. Duties include: stocking books, managing inventory, market assessment, special orders, customer service, and assisting in the other operations of the store. Please submit re-

sume to Claffin Books and Copies, 1814 Claffin Rd.

**DIETERS NEEDED:** If you have 5 to 100 pounds to lose, we need you. 24 hour message. (800)666-4793.

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext.F57687.

**LIVE-IN GRADUATE** assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for applications July 15, 1996.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS.** Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, plus volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Over 25,000 openings! For more information call: (206)971-3622 ext. R57683.

**OPENING FOR** part-time student employee(s) 10 to 20 hours per week. Work may involve: construction (framing and welding), computer programming, instrumentation, electrical wiring, maintenance and cleaning. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall Room 64. If you have any questions, please e-mail: IERMAIL@KSU. KSU E DU NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! Final application date is August the 28th at 4:30p.m.

**Business Opportunities**  
The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**A LOT CAN BE SAID ABOUT A LITTLE BIT OF SPACE:**  
**It works**  
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
532-6555

**CRUISE JOBS**  
Students Needed! Earn up to \$2,000+ mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext.C57687

**BOOK BUYER** at Claffin Books and Copies, Claffin Books and Copies, Claffin Books and Copies. Duties include: stocking books, managing inventory, market assessment, special orders, customer service, and assisting in the other operations of the store. Please submit re-

## 400 OPEN MARKET

405

### Wanted to Buy

**NO TIME** for that ab machine you bought? Leave a message at 537-4667, and we'll make an offer.

### Items for Sale

**HONDA ESPREE,** trailer, air conditioners, cribs, range, rocking chair, antique buffet, china cabinet, tables, bed set. 537-8543.

### Furniture to Buy/Sell

**FURNITURE WAREHOUSE** does not have a glamorous showroom. We do not have fancy lighting, scented air, or piped in music. What we do have is real value on home furnishings. Come see for yourself why we are "The Biggest Little Furniture Store in Manhattan." Open seven days a week. Furniture Warehouse, 2326 Sky-Vue Lane, 537-2288.

### Antiques

**TIME MACHINE** Antique Maui and Gees Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

## 500 TRANSPORTATION

530

### Motorcycles

**1979 KZ 1000** full-faring, AM/FM, new tires and mufflers. 8500 miles. Mint condition plus two new full-faced helmets. \$1600. (913)456-9877.

**1992 KAWASAKI Ninja 637** 750cc. Bought in 1993, low mileage, excellent condition. Kept in garage. 776-1577.

## CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



*"It literally shot off. It moved out so fast. It just zinged off and was gone."*

Little green men from Mars,  
candy-swiping extraterrestrials,  
and capital city-blasting motherships  
can't explain what some Kansans experienced.  
They only offer their knowledge of

# unidentified encounters

**C**onsumers have shown great interest in the summer's UFO movies.

New motion pictures "The Arrival" and "Independence Day" were released this summer in Manhattan.

Scott Collins, assistant manager at Seth Child Cinema, said in the first four days of showing about 10,000 people came to see "Independence Day." The movie is being shown eight times a day.

"This is going to be the big one of the summer," Collins said.

ID4 has its own World Wide Web page at (<http://www.id4.com>).

"The Arrival" played at Westloop 6 Theatres earlier this summer.

"The Arrival" also has a Web page, which can be found at (<http://movieweb.com/movie/arrival/index.html>).

With the recent interest in UFOs, book sales have increased as well.

"UFO books have shown an approximate 15- to 20-percent increase," Robert Vigil, assistant manager at Waldenbooks, said.

The book based on the movie "Independence Day" has been a big seller already this summer, Vigil said.

"We cannot keep that book in stock," he said. "We started with 20 to 25 copies, and right now all of our distributors are out."

"Independence Day" is the only movie-based book to make it on the Top 20 paperback bestseller list this summer, Vigil said.

With all the interest this summer in UFOs, one might be curious if there have been any sightings locally. In fact, a sighting was reported around the Winifred area in Kansas.

For the character Russell in "Independence Day," it had been 15 years since he was abducted by aliens.

For Lynn Millenbruch, Home, Kan., it has been more than 25 years, and he was not abducted, but he saw what may have been a UFO. Millenbruch's daughter, Tracy, is a senior in education at K-State.

In August 1968, Lynn Millenbruch, then 26, was driving home from his job in Topeka. It was almost 1 a.m.

"All of a sudden I saw this light," Millenbruch said. "I didn't know what the heck it was."

Millenbruch describes it not as shining like the sun, but

more like shining like the moon.

"When I first saw it, I wondered what the moon was doing way over there," he said. "It looked like a full moon. It was the size of the moon when I was first saw it."

But as Millenbruch got closer, he knew it was not the moon.

"It was 40 to 50 feet across," he said. "It was huge." Millenbruch said it looked like it was right above a tree.

"I can't say it was touching the tree, but there was no room between it and the object," he said.

The object itself was round. It was half orange and half white. The south side was orange, and the north side was white.

"There was no mixture of the colors at all," Millenbruch said. "A lot of people asked me if it mixed up the colors. There was a definite cut-off point. The separation of colors was in a straight line."

He said he was within 500 feet of the object.

"I was wondering, 'What in the world could this thing be?'" Millenbruch said. "People thought that it might have been a plane, but I know what a plane looks like. This was no plane."

Then the object started to move and raise up at a 45-degree angle.

"It was right over the top of my car," Millenbruch said. "I was exactly underneath the darned thing."

It was moving south and east, Millenbruch said. Then it disappeared.

"It literally shot off," he said. "It moved out so fast. It was just unreal. It didn't make any noise. It just zinged off and was gone."

Millenbruch doesn't know if it burned up or what, but it disappeared in less than five seconds.

"It had to have gone a tremendous distance to make it so small so quickly," he said.

People asked if he had been drinking, Millenbruch said all he had had that night was a Pepsi in Wamego.

He said the whole experience was frightening.

"I was shakin' in my boots," he said. "I was scared to death."

Millenbruch said he later called the sheriff.

"The sheriff said, 'Don't tell the papers,'" he said.

"Don't say a word about it." But at the same time the sheriff was telling me this, my mom was at the newspapers telling them the whole story."

S T O R Y B Y K R I S B E T H E A

## SEX

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Pardun and McKee's study will be published in the summer edition of Communication Reports. Pardun said they hope to get feedback from mass communications professors from around the country.

"Even though I think this research is off the beaten path and a little bizarre, I think it hits a nerve with people as far as it really does impact their daily lives,"

Pardun said.

She said she hopes their research will help develop the theory behind what moves people to look at sex and religion.

"I think both sex and religion are probably the two basic human needs that humankind has," Pardun said.

She said she thinks people readily accept that they need sex, but they are less likely to accept that they need religion.

"I believe we are hardwired to search for religious truth, and that is why this kind of thing hits a raw nerve," she said.

McKee and Pardun will complete the three-part study with their interpretation of focus-group response to videos.

The focus group, composed of 60 college freshmen, half from K-State and half from Berry College, first viewed videos without sound. They then wrote essays about the meaning of the videos before group discussion.

The same students then viewed the videos with sound and repeated the essay process. McKee will be evaluating the group interaction, and Pardun will interpret the essays.

## KISS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

amplifiers rose up from the floor, and explosions sounded the band's entrance. Above the drum kit were about 50 TV screens projecting the band's image, and above that was the enormous, illuminated KISS logo.

During "Do You Love Me," from "Destroyer," arguably the band's most popular LP, the crowd was so excited it took over singing duties from frontman Stanley. When "Firehouse" came to an end, Simmons breathed fire from a flaming sword while two swirling red sirens went off at top volume.

Kansas City was only the fourth show on the tour, but the band was amazingly tight. KISS played the songs true to the original versions, guitar solos and all. That's what the fans wanted and that's what they got. On "Shock Me," Frehley pulled out all his tricks — smoking guitar, shooting fireballs — and played the same solo he did on "Alive II." Great underrated rock 'n' roll songs like "Strutter" and "Rock Bottom" sounded as good as they did in 1975 on "Alive!"

During the deafening "God of Thunder," Simmons spit blood and flew straight up in the air, far past the lighting rig, to a platform at the top of the arena where he sang the rest of the song. KISS also had the crowd singing along to classic-rock anthems such as "Shout it Out

Loud" and "Rock and Roll All Nite."

The show ended in true KISS fashion with "Black Diamond," a song that (any self-respecting member of the KISS army will tell you) signals that Criss' drum kit is about to rise to the ceiling. And sure enough, it did. And everything exploded. The other members rose up on platforms on both sides of the stage, confetti came down like rain, and the show was over.

I felt fulfilled. It was everything I had hoped for and more. I felt like a giddy little teen-ager. I had finally witnessed in person the spectacle that I'd

had plastered on my wall for years. And if KISS comes back, I'll be the first in line for another ticket.

I saw the biggest alternative show of the year. The kings of arena rock are back. KISS has returned, and the world is better for it. And I can't wipe the smile off my face.

**STARCRAFT**  
CRAFTED TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS

**Flint Hills**  
**R.V. Center, Inc.**  
Starcraft Sales,  
Service & Repair

11080 Hwy 24 St. George, KS  
6 miles east of Manh. on Hwy 24  
913-494-2472



**PIZZA**  
**SHUTTLE**  
**DELIVERS**

**776-5577**  
1800 Claflin Road

**SUMMER SALE**  
**30%-70% OFF**

Our Already LOW EVERYDAY PRICES On Junior & Misses Namebrand Fashions!

Pick from our super selection of spring & summer knit tops, skirts, blouses, shorts, related separates, fun tops, skirts, dresses, and much more all at extra savings to you of **30%-70% OFF!**

**Fashion Company**  
1800 Claflin Road

## Students learn Italian design

R.J. Diepenbrock  
staff writer

Italy became the classroom for 38 K-State students during the spring semester as they studied various forms of architecture.

"I definitely experienced a lot of culture shock," Michael Bechtel, senior in architecture, said.

Bechtel said the overall experience gave him insight into American culture.

He said Italy does not offer the same convenience as the United States.

"For one, there's the fact that you're able to go anywhere and get anything you want 24 hours a day," he said. "In Italy, they have siesta from 1 to 4 in the afternoon, and they close down at 8. The place shuts down."

Another noticeable difference was himself, he said.

"If you're not Italian and in Italy, you look like you don't belong," he said.

Bechtel said the different language affected him at first, but he learned a few words by the time they left.

As for the architecture aspect of the trip, Bechtel said he brought back a sense of creativity.

"To be that close to the different materials used," Bechtel said.

"It instilled in me a sense of materiality."

Bechtel said he enjoyed exploring the cities they visited during their stay.

"Never having been to those towns, it was great," Bechtel said.

A few of those towns included Rome and Florence and many along the coast.

Another student who experienced Italy last semester was Tanya Wuertz, senior in landscape architecture.

"It's amazing what you figure out,"

Wuertz said.

"I met people from all over — Israel and other countries," she said. "It was really cool."

"I found that people are basically the same," she said.

Wuertz said she found that people have similar emotions, even if they have different experiences.

The most noticeable thing for her, she said, was how everything was smaller in quantity.

"If you buy a soda, it's smaller. The buildings were smaller, et cetera," Wuertz said.

Accompanying the students were Raymond Streeter, associate professor of architecture, and Charles Schrader, assistant professor of architecture.

"This is a great opportunity for our students to see and experience the buildings they have been studying," he said.

## MONEY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

professionally. It's like being hit by a freight train," Bosco said.

Bosco refused to comment on the possibility other individuals might be involved.

Bosco said the deception is quite involved and it will take a while to get the final results.

The SGA foundation account was created in the mid-1980s with funds

allocated by SGA legislation.

Administrators reviewed the process and increased safeguards to prevent another incident of embezzlement from happening, Bosco said.

As of April 30, procedural changes suggested by the Controller's Office were implemented.

"We've put into place a mechanism to strengthen our monitoring of all accounts. In some instances, it requires additional signatures or original paperwork rather than photocopies," Bosco said.

## ASSIST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

teaching assistant, said all the time he spends in the lab is only helping him in the long run.

"The sooner I get done, the sooner I can get out of here," Staikov said.

Staikov said he gets the opportunity to work as a research assistant only when the professor he is working with gets a federal grant.

"From this grant the professor can

pay you a salary," Staikov said.

If grant money is unavailable, Staikov works as a teaching assistant paid by the University.

Staikov said he is not taking any coursework necessary for his doctorate in solid-state physics now. Instead he is working solely toward completing the 40-50 hours of research time required to get his degree.

Andy Hawkins, assistant scientist at the wind-erosion laboratory, said he also spends much of his time in a lab.

"It is time-consuming," Hawkins

said. "You can't just walk away from an experiment."

Hawkins, graduate student in mechanical engineering, said he works about 40 hours a week at the federally funded USDA laboratory at K-State.

Hawkins is responsible for setting up experiments at the wind-erosion lab and the supervision of two students working with him.

"I spend quite a bit of time extra in the lab," Hawkins said. "It's very challenging."

## Six ways to make your life a little easier, and your home a whole lot safer.

*Electrical power is safe and efficient—  
if you'll keep these simple suggestions in mind.*

**Unplugged, safely.**  
How you disconnect appliances from their power source is just as important as how you use them. Never yank the appliance cord to free it from the electric outlet. Never plug or unplug an appliance when your hands are wet. Always unplug before cleaning an appliance.

**Don't stick around downed power lines, electrical cabinets, or transformers.**

If a power line is down, call us. Don't touch the line. If you see someone touching the line, don't try to rescue them. You could become a victim yourself. If a power line falls on your car while you're in it, stay in your car and wait for help.

In some areas, transformers and electrical cabinets are mounted at or near ground level. These should be handled only by professional utility service personnel. If you notice evidence of tampering or unsecured transformers or electrical cabinets, notify us immediately.

**Not even with a 10-foot pole!**

Keep tools, ladders, kites, TV antennas and tree branches away from power lines. If a branch or any object comes in contact with a power line **DON'T ATTEMPT TO REMOVE IT!**

No one, not even tree trimmers or contractors should come within ten feet of a power line. Call us, and we'll help you take care of the problem quickly and safely.

**Look before you plant.**

Remember, that nice little tree you plant now can grow to be a giant, and interfere with power lines. Ask your nursery about trees with mature heights of less than 25 feet. Before you plant, plan. Stay as far away from power lines as possible. And be sure to plant 10 to 15 feet from underground lines or pad mount transformers.

**Dial before you dig.**

In many areas KPL power lines are buried underground. Before doing any digging, simply call us toll free at **1-800-DIG SAFE (that's 344-7233)**. We'll be happy to help by marking underground power line locations at no charge.

**Call on us to help.**

If you have questions, call **1-800-794-4780** we're here with answers. If you have concerns, we'll help get them taken care of. After all, we're here to serve you. We're KPL. We're dedicated to making your life a little easier, and your home a safe place.

**KPL**  
making life a little easier

Don't let flats stop you from riding. We have no-flat tire sealant for \$4.00 per tube installed.

**Bikeworks**  
1208 Moro Aggieville 776-2453



# KANSAS COLLEGIAN

JULY 11, 1996  
THURSDAY  
Vol. 100, Number 162

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KANSAS

## Police seek stolen artifacts

### quick READ

► More than 40 boxes full of Native American artifacts were stolen from the anthropology department.

Kevin Klassen  
staff reporter

Forty-one small boxes of Native American artifacts were stolen from the anthropology department last week, according to K-State Police records.

Investigator Richard Herrman said the artifacts, stored in the basement of Burt Hall, were taken sometime between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday. The theft was discovered by a K-State security officer at 11:57 p.m. Sunday during her usual rounds.

Herrman said the perpetrators entered the storage area through the north basement door.

"There were signs of forced entry, so it's not believed to be someone with a key or access to it," he said.

No estimates have been made of the value of the artifacts, primarily because it is unknown exactly what was stolen.

Herrman said the boxes contained artifacts from excavations in Geary and Pottawatomie counties, but there was no inventory.

Herrman said the boxes were numerically labeled, and an itemized list of the artifacts should be compiled by next Monday.

He also said campus police have no suspects or leads at this point.

"Numerous people would have known they were there — any students that were in anthropology and had ever gone on any excavations with them would have been in and out of that room," he said.

Given the nature of the stolen arti-

facts, the items could only be sold to avid collectors or museums. However, Herrman said he believed profit was the motivation behind the theft.

Similar thefts from museums and colleges have occurred in Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas, Herrman said.

"The KBI does have an agent assigned to those cases that occurred in Kansas," Herrman said.

"I put a call in to the KBI. This agent happens to be in court all week, so I haven't been able to contact him," he said.

Patricia O'Brien, professor of anthropology, said the anthropology department declined to comment at this time.

## Police arrest four in connection with string of vehicle thefts

Lori Richter  
staff reporter

Four arrests have been made in connection with the spree of vehicle thefts that occurred last week in Manhattan.

Chad Countryman, 17, and Dennis Coney, 20, were arrested July 5, and Jimmie Files, 18, and Oliver Collins, 21, were arrested Monday.

Steve French, Riley County Police Department captain, said officers and the investigations department worked to develop suspects, which later led to the arrests of the four Manhattan residents.

"These were crimes of opportunity. It was all about greed," French said.

Items were stolen after cutting convertible tops and opening unlocked doors.

"They were looking for vehicles that were easy to get into and had valuables in

them," French said.

French said these crimes are probably connected with most of the vehicle burglaries in the area.

Countryman was charged with four counts of vehicle burglary and turned over to his father.

Collins was also charged with four counts of vehicle burglary and two counts of criminal damage.

Coney was charged with six counts of vehicle burglary and one count of criminal damage to property. Collins and Coney were each released on \$1,000 bond.

Files remains in custody on \$5,000 bond. He is being charged with 13 counts of vehicle burglary.

Most of the stolen merchandise has been recovered, and the RCPD will notify the owners, French said.

### ► MERGERS

## Campus offices merge for efficiency

Ed Adams  
staff reporter

Two administrative mergers have occurred at K-State. Both are designed to help operations run more smoothly at the University.

Two different affirmative-action programs for K-State employees have joined to make one office.

The offices for both classified employees and unclassified employees will be under the direction of Clyde Howard, director of affirmative action.

The new office will assist University development of affirmative action in hiring and recruiting women and minorities. The office will also deal with sexual- and racial-harassment cases.

The two offices were separated in 1993. They have merged again to make more efficient use of staff, Howard said.

The merger will make the organization more cost-effective. There will be one budget instead of two, and it will reduce paperwork, he said.

"What I'd like students to know is the office will be available to answer questions about sexual and racial harassment

and discrimination. If they are not treated fairly in class or are denied opportunity to participate in services, our office will investigate," he said.

In the other merger, the Office of Employee Relations will join the Division of Human Resources. Gary Leitnaker will oversee the operation.

Associate Vice President for Administration and Finance Tom Schellhardt said the merger will be more cost-effective.

"It didn't make much management sense to leave it separate," he said.

The office will deal with payroll, personnel transfers, hiring, classification of staff, separation, benefits and employee compensation.

The merger will provide more resources that will benefit employee relations in training and development, Schellhardt said.

It will also provide a good management structure for resolution of conflict between staff members and allow conflicts to be mediated more quickly.

This will also be a benefit to students, he said.

## "Every neighborhood in New York has at least one deli on a block, so we grew up with stores like this."

— Palma Holden, co-owner



JOHN HOLDEN, senior in accounting, co-owns John's Friendly Grocery in Riley with his wife, Palma. Holden, originally from New York, came to Kansas via the military and decided to take some classes at K-State when he bought the grocery store.

John Holden searched for a meat slicer.

He found one. A grocery store came with the slicer making the offer

## one great deal

STORY BY CHARLIE SIOUX CHARLETON • PHOTOS BY KYLE WYATT



HOLDEN CUTS KC strip steaks Monday afternoon at his store in Riley.

Sometimes, a person goes to the grocery store to pick up one item and comes home with a bagful. That's something like what happened to John Holden.

"I went to buy a slicing machine, but the building went for such a low price I bid on it," Holden, senior in accounting, said.

That building is now John's Friendly Grocery in Riley, which he owns and operates when he's not attending classes at K-State.

Holden and his wife, Palma, came to Kansas with the U.S. Army when John Holden served as a warrant officer with the 82nd Medical Detachment at Fort Riley.

The Holdens stayed in Kansas for many reasons. "When I got ready to leave the Army, I processed out at Fort Riley. We already owned property in Manhattan and attended K-State, so we decided to stay," Holden said.

Spotting an ad for a store, the couple went to talk to the owner, but he did not want to talk.

Some time later, John Holden noticed an ad for an auction of the building and its contents, and he said he could not pass up bidding on the building.

When John Holden told his wife about the purchase, she was less than enthusiastic, because the

building is large and it looked like an overwhelming task to her.

"It seemed like a nice idea to buy the building and fix it up, but I never thought we would do it," she said. "When John told me somebody got a great deal on the building, I didn't think he meant himself."

Everything inside the store had been sold at the auction, so Holden had to go all over Kansas to get everything from freezers to shelving.

He used to work 70-80 hours per week at the store and still works about 60 hours per week when he is not attending classes at the University.

John Holden does much of the labor at his grocery, including grinding the hamburger.

"Every neighborhood in New York has at least one deli on a block, so we grew up with stores like this," Palma Holden said.

The Holdens are originally from Queens, a borough of New York City, but they said they prefer the peace they find in Kansas.

"I don't mind hearing the artillery from the Fort, but a few times we've gone home to visit and heard the sound of small arms firing in the neighborhood," Holden said. "The idea of kids on the streets with guns really bothers me."

### ► HEALTH

## Donating plasma adds to pocketbooks safely

Carey Fassnacht  
staff reporter

• Editor's note: Mary is a pseudonym used to protect a real person.

At North American Biomedical Inc. individuals can earn from \$300 to \$600 a month if they donate plasma on a regular basis.

Donating blood can only be done once every eight weeks, but plasma can be donated twice a week.

This is because the human blood is 95 percent water. Plasma makes up a large portion of the water and therefore does not deplete the body as much.

Individuals who donate plasma twice a week earn an average of \$35, while those donating once a week earn \$15. If donors have been vaccinated for hepatitis B, the price of their plasma increases to \$60 a week.

"We are a lot like the Red Cross, except we pay you," Mike Armstrong, assistant manager, said.

NABI sees between 200-300 students a week during a school year. This drops off in the summer, when its main donors are from Fort Riley.

The process of donating plasma is

fairly painless, Armstrong said. A large needle is inserted into a vein in the arm, and blood is extracted.

The blood flows into a sterilized machine that separates the plasma from the red blood cells and then fuses the red blood cells back into the body. The cells attach themselves to water particles in the body and flow normally.

This process does not go well for everyone.

Mary, senior in interior design, has been donating plasma for a year. She said she had a devastating experience.

"When they were infusing the blood back into my arm, the needle had slipped, and the blood did not go back into my vein but went into my arm instead," Mary said.

She said it felt different than usual when the blood was being inserted, but they did not catch the problem until her arm swelled. At this point they switched arms and continued.

"They gave me a VIP pass for the next time I come in, but I will not be back. My arm looks terrible, and the bruise will not go away," she said.

Doctors at Lafene Health Center and

• See PLASMA Page 8

### insideTHURSDAY

- (INSIDE STORY) 3 Dating game for survival? Sunset Zoo finds animal mates to protect endangered species.
- (OPINION) 4 Mary Renee Smith suggests looking to the animal kingdom for dating rules.
- (SPORTS) 5 "Good for another Wildcat first down!" Meet the man behind the famous slogan.
- (DIVERSIONS) 6 Here's a "Mystery Science Theater 3000" idea: Aliens blow up the nation's capitol.

### ► INTERNET

## Professor garners national Web-site honors

Jenny Palmer  
staff reporter

The WonderWise Parent home page on the Internet, designed by a K-State professor, received one of the top honors for a World Wide Web site.

Charles Smith, professor of family studies and human services, earned a four-star rating from Magellan for his Web page, the WonderWise Parent.

It is designed for parents and professionals who want to know about parent-child relationships. Areas such as Responsive Discipline explore what to do

about a child's behavior, and the Reflecting Pool encourages parents to think about their relationships with their children.

Shannon Dikeman, mother of two from Topeka, said she thought the site was helpful.

"I especially liked the Reflecting Pool, which encouraged me to keep a journal about my children and also gave me advice on what to do in certain areas," Dikeman said.

Magellan gave the site a nine for Net appeal, a 10 for coverage and a nine for exploration ease. The WonderWise Parent site

has received about 1,300 hits since it was started in mid-February.

Smith did the project during the winter holiday. It took him about six weeks.

Smith will tentatively be teaching a graduate course in parent-child relationships that is solely done on the Web.

Smith is developing the Encyclopedia of Parenting, a resource for educators and others who work with parents.

• The WonderWise Parent home page can be found on the K-State server at (<http://www.ksu.edu/wwwparent/wonderwise.htm>).

### Inside

LINK. Child campers build Web site linking their page to K-State's home page.

• Page 8

TESTING. Students can learn about entrance exams and take mock tests.

• Page 8





## 72 hours IN REVIEW

## ► STATE

**EAGLE PUBLISHER.** Reid Ashe, president and publisher of the Wichita Eagle, will leave to become president and associate publisher of the Tampa Tribune in August.

A native of Charlotte, N.C., Ashe joined Knight-Ridder in 1984, eventually becoming senior vice president and general manager of that group's Wichita Eagle-Beacon before reaching his present position.

A successor to Ashe will be named at the Eagle some time in October.

## ► INTERNATIONAL

**NETANYAHU VISIT.** Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu told President Clinton on Tuesday he will give no ground in Middle East peace-making unless terrorism is halted and Israel's security is bolstered.

Netanyahu made clear he is not ready to meet with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. He would not commit to withdrawing Israeli troops from Hebron.

**MID-EAST SECURITY.** Defense Secretary William Perry conceded Tuesday that military commanders underestimated the terrorist threat in Saudi Arabia before the bombing that killed 19 U.S. soldiers.

He told Congress that the United States can expect further attacks.

**MACHETE ATTACK.** Police arrested Horrett Campbell, 32, Tuesday in a machete attack at St. Luke's Church of England school that injured seven students and adults.

**UNREST IN RUSSIA.** Russian artillery and aircraft pounded a Chechen village Tuesday, threatening a new spiral of bloodshed just days after President Boris Yeltsin won a new term promising peace in the breakaway republic.

Russian forces also imposed a curfew on the entire republic, shut down the airport in Grozny, the capital, and closed off the city to traffic.

**DENGUE FEVER.** Dengue fever has killed at least 41 children in Indonesia's Central Java region since April and at least six people in the Philippines this year.

All who had died in Central Java in recent months were children younger than 5 years old.

## ► NATIONAL

**MINIMUM WAGE.** The Senate approved a 90-cent increase in the minimum wage Tuesday.

**ARSON ARREST.** James Isaac Mitchell, 22, a volunteer firefighter who helped battle a blaze that destroyed Rice's Chapel Church, a rural black church, in 1994 has been charged with starting the fire. Investigators say that on the morning of Sept. 8, 1994, he started the fire with a candle and then returned with the community fire department to fight the blaze.

**VIPER MILITIA.** As federal agents conceded they knew of no immediate plans for the Viper Militia to bomb government buildings, defense lawyers said the group posed no threat and many of its weapons were relics.

Federal agents testified Monday that the government knew there were no immediate plans to attack buildings that investigators had said were targeted.

**TALK-SHOW MURDER.** A man accused of killing an acquaintance who revealed a crush on him during "The Jenny Jones Show" may not use arguments about a thyroid disorder in his defense, a judge ruled. Lawyers for Jonathan Schmitz had planned to argue he was suffering from Graves' disease when he shot Scott Amedure to death on March 9, 1995.

## ► SPORTS

**LARKIN THREATS.** A woman who allegedly made a Molotov cocktail and said she would toss it at Cincinnati Reds shortstop Barry Larkin was indicted Tuesday on a charge of possessing a dangerous ordnance.

Hamilton County prosecutor Joe Deters said, however, that his office could find no evidence that Larina Lewis, 26, made any direct threats to Larkin or actually planned to hurt him or his family.

**BOXER DIES.** Luis Rodriguez, a slick Cuban welterweight with a wallop, has died at the age of 59.

The former 147-pound champion, who won 107 of 120 pro fights with 49 knockouts, died Monday at a Miami Beach hospital. He had undergone kidney dialysis for the past two years.

## police REPORT

## ► K-STATE POLICE

**Monday, July 8**

From 1:37 a.m. to 6 a.m. alarms sounded in Anderson, Throckmorton, Cardwell, Dykstra and Denison halls, Bramlage Coliseum, Bramlage Press Box, West Stadium, Farrell Library and McCain Auditorium. Officers responded to the alarms but could not reset them. Dale Boggs advised that faculty would reset the alarms when they arrived for work.

At 4:05 a.m. it was reported that equipment was found on the ground, possibly from the roof of Ackert Hall. The head of the biology department was contacted and said he would take care of the problem when he came to work.

At 5 a.m. it was reported that there was a leak in Denison 116. Computers and other items were removed from direct damage by water by police.

At 8:47 a.m. Rob Watson reported \$122 worth of paint had been stolen from Jardine Wash House 8. The paint had been used to spray graffiti on the wash house.

## ► RILEY COUNTY POLICE

**Monday, July 8**

At 7:40 p.m. Joshua R. Rubisoff was arrested for possession of a controlled substance and minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. Rubisoff was being held on \$300 bond.

At 9:08 p.m. an employee at Dara's Fastlane in Westloop reported two magazines stolen. Loss was \$11.

At 10:50 p.m. Marilee McKenna reported her purse and keys stolen.

At 11:21 p.m. police arrested Jimmie Ray Files on 13 counts of burglary. Files was confined on \$5,000 bond.

**Tuesday, July 9**

At 1:38 a.m. an ambulance was requested by a person for her mother. An emergency medical service unit was notified.

## campus BULLETINS

## ► ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Street Maintenance Project**

The City of Manhattan 1996 street maintenance project began July 2 and will take about three weeks to complete.

Involved are Humboldt Street from Juliette Avenue to 11th Street Fourth Street from Leavenworth to Thurston streets and Third Street from Thurston to Leavenworth. Parking will not be allowed on these streets during time of construction.

Work on the Leavenworth intersection is expected to be completed this summer. The Leavenworth Street and Tuttle Creek Boulevard intersection is complete, and the traffic signal is working.

This intersection will be open to businesses immediately along the south Frontage Road. Other portions of the Frontage Road will be under construction and access to Country Kitchen will be from the north. Village Inn can be accessed from the south.

## ► BULLETINS

The final oral defense of **Brian Sherfey's** doctoral dissertation will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Blumont 108.

The final oral defense of **Rohan Thakur's** doctoral dissertation will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Call 140.

The final oral defense of **Jane Lu Hsu's** doctoral dissertation will be at 9 a.m. July 19 in Waters 345. The dissertation is an analysis of household demand for fresh beef products.

The final oral defense of **Kristi Fleming Smith's** doctoral dissertation will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Blumont 257. The dissertation is on types of mathematics assessments being administered in kindergarten through fifth-grade classrooms in the state of Georgia.

## MISS YOUR PAPER?

The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web.  
Just point your Web browser to (<http://collegian.ksu.edu/>).

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

**Today**



A 40-percent chance for thunderstorms. High around 80.

**Friday**



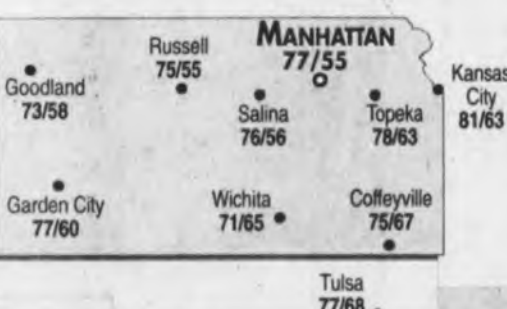
Cooler. Slight chance for thunderstorms.

## OUTLOOK

Mild with a chance for thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Lows in the upper 50s in the northwest with 60s elsewhere. Highs in the upper 70s to middle 80s.

• Denver 83/58

Yesterday's  
highs and  
lows



## give us FEEDBACK

(Call Us.) 532-6555 or 532-6556

(Stop by the Newsroom.) KEDZIE 116  
EAST OF K-STATE STUDENT UNION

(Visit the E-Collegian.) (<http://collegian.ksu.edu/>)

## collegian EDITORS

(Editor in Chief)	CLAUDETTE RILEY
(Managing Editor)	SCOTT M. LADD
(Photo Editor)	JILL JAKSULIC
(City/Campus Editor)	BILL BONTempo
(Opinion Editor)	NICOLE KIRBY
(Sports Editor)	SHANA NEWELL
(Arts & Entertainment Editor)	KARIN THOMAS
(Preview Editor)	JEREMY CRABTREE
(E-Collegian Editor)	KADY GUYTON
(Advertising Manager)	STACY FOLK

**The Kansas State Collegian** (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Keadzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Keadzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.  
© Kansas State Collegian, 1996

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

**City Farmers Surplus Flea Market**

Open:  
Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Appliances, furniture, household items, jewelry and clothing, sporting goods, tools, medical supplies, lawn equipment, antiques, home maintenance items, knick knacks and A LOT MORE. (A little bit of everything new and used at affordable prices.)

We Buy Used 501 Levis

201 S. 4th St.,  
Manhattan, Kansas  
(the old Sears building)  
539-8579

Pardon me, have you tried our new

**Grey Poupon®**

**Turkey Dijon Sandwich?**

Cold sliced turkey on grilled bun with lettuce, tomato & Grey Poupon

A Great Sandwich for Hot Days

**GREY POUPON. DIJON MUSTARD.** For a limited time

**99¢**

**BONUS SPECIAL:**  
Hot Fudge Brownie  
only **99¢**

**Vista DRIVE IN**

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd  
2700 Anderson Ave

**Joyce's Hair Tamers**

We tame the tough ones

Perms Reg. \$40-\$48  
**On Sale Now!**  
**\$30-\$38**

Haircuts  
Shampoo & Style  
Gals \$12.50  
Guys \$8.50

539-TAME

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

**Krystallos**

"The Store Not To Be Missed"

**Clothing • Jewelry Gifts**

708 N. Manhattan Ave.  
AGGIEVILLE

**This Week's Specials**

**Taco Burgers 2 for \$1.70** reg. \$1.25 ea.  
**Burrito Dinner \$3.05** reg. \$4

Good through 7-13-96

**TACO HUT**

Where good friends get together

2809 Claflin 539-2091

**WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB & CLUB BEAUTY SALON**

**Anniversary Party TODAY!**

**Everything's On Sale**

**25% Off Regular Priced Merchandise**

**Paul Mitchell**

**Nine Of Their Best Selling Products, BUY 1 GET 1 FREE**

**PLUS, July Specials Now In Progress**

**5-7 p.m.**

- Sunny 102.5 Remote
- Free Burgers From Rusty's Last Chance
- Free Pepsi & Diet Pepsi
- Free Face Painting & Make It Take It Projects For The Kids
- Free French Braiding & Hair Consultations
- Free Sculptured Nail, Nail Art, & Nail Piercing Demonstrations
- Free Neck & Shoulder Massage
- Giveaways Include T-Shirts, Baseball Shirts & Caps, Back Packs, Cosmetic Bags, Hair Brushes, & Products

**August Intersession**

**August 5-23, 1996**

Beginning now individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone and mail registrations will be accepted also, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, Kansas State University, 131 College Court, Manhattan, KS 66506-6001. **Deadline to register for August Intersession is July 22, 1996.**

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$71 per undergraduate resident credit; \$100 per graduate resident credit; \$261 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$304 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$.87 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$79 per undergraduate credit and \$117 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566.

Course/Title	Course #	Credit	Ref. #	Dates	Times
Top: A History of Water Resources	HIST 533	2 UG	94817	Aug. 5-16	9 AM-Noon
Top: I, Claudius, and the Roman World	HIST 597	3 UG	94812	Aug. 5-23	2-5 PM
Top: Water, Oil, and Weapons in a Global Context	HIST 598	3 UG	94816	Aug. 5-23	6-9 PM
Hebrew for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94822	Aug. 5-23	3-5 PM
Democratization: Making it Work	POLSC 701	3 UG/G	94815	Aug. 5-23	7-10 PM
Prob: Food and the Individual in Society	PSYCH 599	3 UG/G	94818	Aug. 5-23	2-5 PM
Issues: Food and the Individual in Society	SOCIO 500	3 UG/G	94819	Aug. 5-23	2-5 PM
Issues: Victimology	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94813	Aug. 5-23	1-4 PM
Top: Readers Theatre of Modern American Literature and Drama	THRE 630	3 UG/G	94809	Aug. 5-23	1:30-4 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94801	Aug. 23-24	Fri., 4-10 PM; Sat., 8 AM-5 PM
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94802	Aug. 12-23	1-3:30 PM
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94803	Aug. 5-15	8:30 AM-Noon
Ind. Readings: Ways to Motivate Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94821	Wed., Aug. 7; Aug. 5-23	7-8 PM, mandatory orientation; all other hrs. by appt.
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94804	Aug. 23-24	Fri., 4-10 PM; Sat., 8 AM-5 PM
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94805	Aug. 5-23	9 AM-Noon
Top: Hazardous Waste Operations	IMSE 602	2 UG/G	94823	Aug. 19-23	7:30 AM-5:30 PM
Prob: Supergraphics: Comprehensive Interior Design Project Presentation	IDH 499	3 UG	94810	Aug. 5-23	8:30 AM-1:30 PM
Prob: Helping Children Cope in Violent Societies	FSHS 300	3 UG	94820	Aug. 5-23	1-4 PM
Prob: Single Parent and Blended Families	FSHS 300	3 UG	94806	Aug. 5-23	8-11 AM
Prob: Trauma in the Lives of Children	FSHS 300	3 UG	94807	Aug. 5-22	9 AM-Noon
Children as Decision Makers: The Development of Conscience-TELENET	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93120	Aug. 5-8	9 AM-12:15 PM
Top: Public Health: Emerging Diseases	AP 790	2 UG/G	94808	Aug. 5-16	9 AM-Noon



# Storm debris litters campus

Renee Fisher  
staff reporter

Rain poured, winds blew, and now the clean-up begins. Sunday night's storm clean-up is under way and will continue in weeks to come. "There is a lot of debris on campus," John Ott, director of facilities custodial services, said. Crews began picking up scattered tree limbs Monday at 6 a.m. Four or five large trees were lost in the winds from the storm. One was leaning against the College Court building, but the building was not affected. "Luckily, there was no structural damage on campus," Ott said. The biggest expense for the University will be labor costs associated with clean-up. Other monetary loss is not easily measured. "One of the problems is putting a money value on a tree."

One of the problems is putting a money value on a tree.

JOHN OTT  
DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES  
CUSTODIAL SERVICES



STUDENTS CARRY ON as usual regardless of the fact that a large thunderstorm damaged many trees around the area and caused some debris to fall on walkways.

CLIF PALMBERG  
Collegian

"The facilities that are here in the buildings are extra-strong. It is just important to get everyone to the center of the building and away from windows."

## Safety first concern during natural disasters

Jacob Sorenson  
staff reporter

When natural disasters occur, it is important for students and faculty to know where to find safety. "The thing to remember is when you hear the sirens, it is now the time to find shelter," Lt. Dave Johnson, K-State Police, said. In 1994, sirens were added onto buildings around campus to help warn people in the area. "In the old days, we would have to wait until the sirens blew in Manhattan, and then we would blow the whistle by the smokestack. It

took much longer to warn everyone in the campus area," Johnson said. Studies of injuries received during a tornado have shown that 75-80 percent of the fatalities were to individuals who were not indoors, according to the Office of Campus Safety. Johnson said he believes if a tornado came through campus it would be easy for people to find shelter, because the buildings are so close together and are usually unlocked. "The facilities that are here in the buildings are extra-strong. It is just important to get everyone to the center of the building and away from windows," he said.

The K-State Student Union and the Office of Campus Safety have documented procedures in case of natural-disaster emergencies. "In the case of a tornado, our recreation area, we feel, is a very safe place, and that is where people who are in the Union would go first," said Jack Sills, senior associate director of the Union. While tornadoes are always dangerous, flash floods are not a problem for the K-State campus. "We don't have to worry about flash floods. As a matter of fact, in 1993 the Union was used as a Red Cross shelter for flood victims,"

Sills said. In case of a fire, containment, evacuation and warning are the three steps to consider. If you ever come across a fire and there is any doubt in your mind as to whether you can immediately contain a fire, activate the building alarm. It is better to set the alarm off and know the people in the building are being safely evacuated than to incur unnecessary risk regarding their safety. Johnson said campus procedures and policies exist for the protection and safety of the citizens.

### U.S. SENATE RACE

## Libertarian Rosile back on U.S. Senate ballot

Emily Johnson  
staff reporter

Libertarian Party member Steven Rosile will be placed back on the U.S. Senate general election ballot after recent questions by Kansas Secretary of State Ron Thornburgh. Rosile was removed from the ballot for U.S. Senate July 5 after questions arose concerning a discrepancy of which senate position he was running for. "He was certified by the Libertarian Party as a candidate for U.S. Senate, but

there was no specification of whether or not he was running for Dole or Kassebaum's position," said Brad Bryant, deputy assistant to secretary of state for elections. Thornburgh announced Monday that Rosile's name would be placed back on the ballot after looking over the Libertarian Party's nomination deadline to announce a candidate. Reconsideration of Rosile's nomination was confirmed after discovering his nomination was filed May 11.

"What we discovered is Rosile's name was announced before Dole had stated his intention for resignation on May 15," Bryant said. After reviewing the nomination date it was determined that Rosile was in fact running for regular term. Confirmation by Thornburgh was needed to determine whether circumstances were sufficient to place Rosile back on the ballot. "It was a question of if we had the authority to go beyond what the statutes say and presume information that was

not on the certificate of nomination," he said. Kansas Attorney General Carla Stovall directed Thornburgh to review the nomination certificate and determine the position of nomination. Thornburgh said the date of the certificate of nomination clearly specified that Rosile was running for Kassebaum's position. The Libertarian Party supports self-government, personal responsibility and tolerance.

## Sunset Zoo survival plan helps maintain animal species

Heather Classen  
staff reporter

Chimpanzee twins born recently at the Sunset Zoological Park are a sign of success in a plan to ensure survival for endangered animals. Through the Species Survival Plan, zoos like Sunset Zoo and Topeka Zoological Park are helping protect and prevent the extinction of selected animals by giving them homes. "I think the real value of the Species Survival Plan is for world wildlife conservation," said Mike LaRue, director of Topeka Zoo. The techniques used for small populations are the same as those used in the wildlife population, he said. The five accredited zoos in Kansas are in Garden City, Emporia, Manhattan, Topeka and Wichita. The Species Survival Plan was

created by the American Zoo and Aquarium Association to manage the breeding of primarily endangered or threatened animals. To accomplish the plan's breeding goals, species coordinators use a computer database to assign each animal a number and determine when and which animals should breed. The coordinator relays this information to all accredited zoos. "In this way, it is like computer dating. This works to keep species genetically clean," said Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for the zoo. The Sunset Zoo and Topeka Zoo usually have about 13 types of animals in Species Survival Plan. Sunset Zoo's plan includes chimpanzees, cheetahs, red pandas and snow leopards as part of the plan.

See SURVIVAL Page 8

### HEALTH

## Tylenol still safe in proper dosages

Tara Wray  
staff writer

Recent reports linking Tylenol overdoses to liver failure are based on cases of children overdosing on the drug. However, medical officials want to emphasize Tylenol is as safe as any other drug, as long as the dosage is monitored. "In a regular dosing it shouldn't cause any damage at all," Emily Schmitz, a pharmacist with Poison Control, said. "But one overdose, in a large enough quantity, can cause liver damage." A toxic overdose, which can cause

liver damage, is 10 grams of acetaminophen, or about 20 Extra Strength Tylenol. About 30 Extra Strength Tylenol, or 15 grams, can be lethal. People shouldn't worry too much about the long-term effects of taking Tylenol. Up to eight per day is considered to be a safe dosage, Schmitz said. "Tylenol needs to be treated with respect, but it is an extremely safe drug," James Gardner, physician, said. Tylenol, taken for arthritis, is as safe as or safer than other drugs on the market, but the amount taken should be monitored.

Gardner said. "If people take more than has been prescribed or advised to take, above a certain amount, it can cause liver damage," Gardner said. In children, an overdose of acetaminophen is not as likely as in adults because it is uncommon for them to be given the drug regularly. "Usually you don't dose children on a regular basis," physician Douglas Hinkin said. Children are usually dosed for the duration of their illness, Hinkin said.

This coupon good for  
**CHICKEN w/SNOW PEAS**  
**\$4.15**  
Dine-in & carryout  
Not valid with any other specials, coupons,  
or on deliveries.  
**1116 Moro**  
**537-0886**  
**11 a.m.-1 a.m. FREE DELIVERY** (Minimum order \$9)  
**7 days a week**  
**Expires 8/31/96**

**Bobby T's**  
\$4 Pitchers/\$2 Well Drinks  
Every Friday & Saturday  
**July is White Sail Month**  
Friday & Saturday  
\$4 Jumbo 60 oz pitchers  
\$2.50 quarts of beer  
Don't Forget Thursdays  
\$2.99 Burger & Beer Night  
**Entertainment every Friday & Saturday**  
Bobby T's • Candelwood Shopping Center • 537-8383

**JOBS**  
Starting at \$6 per hour  
**ATTENTION, STUDENTS!**  
Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.  
Apply in person in Ramada Inn President Room, Wednesday, July 17 at 6 p.m.

**SUMMER SALE**  
**30%-70% OFF**  
Our Already LOW EVERYDAY PRICES On Junior & Misses Namebrand Fashions!  
Pick from our super selection of spring & summer knit tops, shorts, blouses, skirts, related separates, fun tops, skirts, dresses, and much more all at extra savings to you of **30%-70% OFF!**  
**Fashion Company**  
EAST MANHATTAN

**GO FOR THE GOLD**  
Advertise your business and your Olympic support in the Collegian Olympic Promotion to be published Monday, July 15. Contact your advertising representative at 532-6560.



## collegian VIEWPOINT

### Selling plasma can be a risky business

If you're consistently hard up for cash, you've probably donated plasma or at least considered it.

Although the body quickly replenishes its supply of plasma, you should be careful when using your body in this way.

The North American Biomedical Center Inc. has a few precautions you should take before offering up your bodily fluids.

The center advises people to eat something in the two hours before going to the center and to drink lots of water to avoid lightheadedness.

Some people like to go out to the bars after donating plasma.

It can be difficult to replenish the body's supply of plasma after dehydrating it with a night of drinking alcohol.

Others, in an attempt to earn more money, find other places to sell their plasma more often than the local facility allows.

This is clearly a risk to their health.

**Following a few simple rules can make this popular method of earning money safer for poverty-stricken students.**

It is easy to go too often to sell plasma, but you risk scarring your veins and iron deficiency by giving away too much.

Using the facility for purposes other than monetary gain is not a good idea.

Selling plasma is not the right way to get tested for HIV.

The center may not even inform you of the reason for rejecting your plasma.

One of the biggest risks that you incur by going to the center to sell plasma is mistakes by the staff.

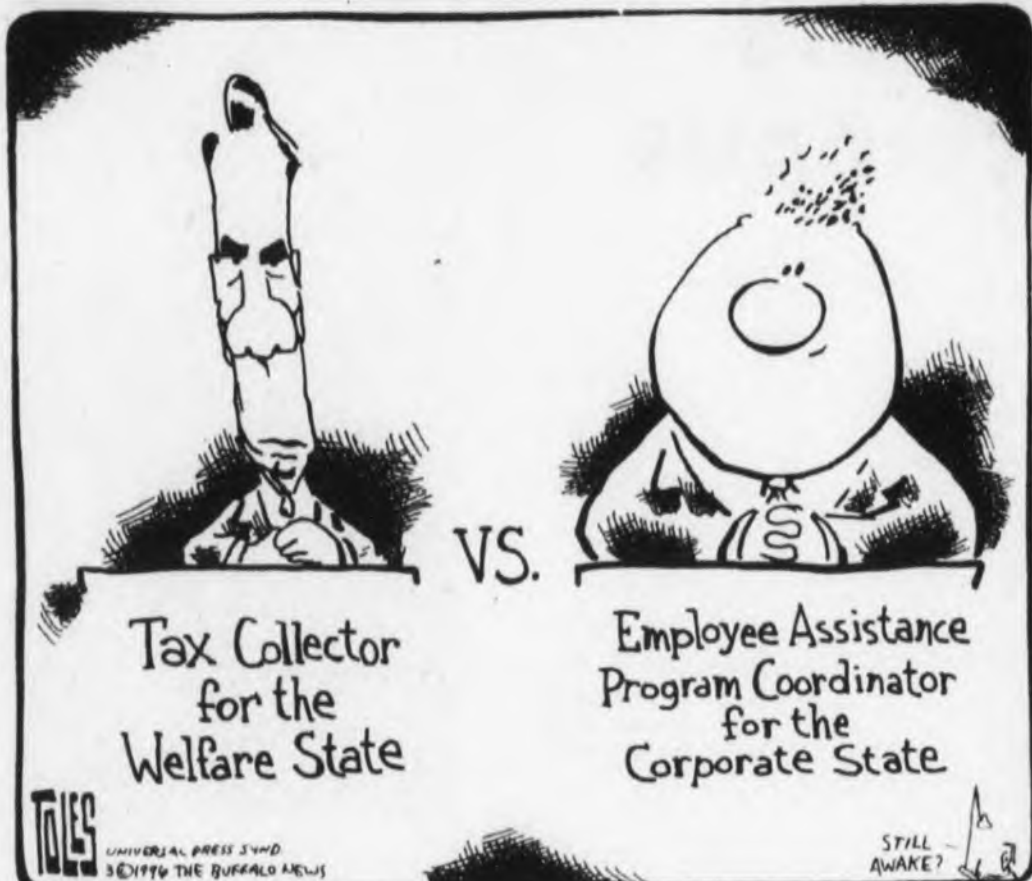
It may be hard for the person taking the plasma to find the vein, and the needle might slip out of the vein once it is found.

Although selling plasma helps in medicine and in medical research, the primary purpose of such facilities is to make money.

If you want to help out such causes out of the goodness of your heart, it makes more sense to donate blood, which is in shorter supply and is a non-profit venture.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Mylissia Blankenship, Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Nicole Kirby, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley and Karrin Thomas.

## TOLES



## The nine rules of dating

Sometimes I wish we mated like ferrets.

The male ferret jumps on the back of the female and grabs her neck in his jaws, cutting off the circulation to her brain, which makes her passive.

He then does the dirty deed and leaves.

I know it sounds primitive and violent, but it would be a hell of a lot easier than dating.

### my VIEW



Mary Renee SMITH

I don't understand dating. I know what the purpose is, I guess.

The real biological purpose is to mate. Procreation is a powerful force. But the purpose for most of us right now is a little different. Well, for some of us the purpose is different.

There are rules to dating. I don't know them.

Actually, no one I know knows the rules. A friend of mine pointed out that no one will tell him what the rules are, but they are anxious to tell him when he breaks them.

In my never-ending quest to make life simpler and generally easier to understand, I am going to attempt to put the laws into writing.

I have done extensive research (actually, I just asked a few friends and my mom) and have come up with what I consider the most important rules of dating.

Please note these rules are all worded with men who date women in mind.

On the whole, men seem to be more confused than women when it comes to dating.

However, the essence of these rules is assumed to be the same for everyone, regardless of gender or sexual orientation.

### Rule One:

Sexual intercourse changes every rule.

Nudity of one party or both parties can in some cases also modify the rules.

### Rule Two:

Every rule has an exception or two or three.

### Rule Three:

The ambulance-chaser rule.

There is an appropriate waiting period after someone breaks up before you can ask them out.

I am unsure as to exactly what this waiting period is, but I know it is longer than five minutes and shorter than a month.

### Rule Quatro:

The rebound rule.

Never, ever date people who are not over their last significant other. This is bad.

You will be forced to listen to stories of love lost and told you can't go to Applebee's because he used to take her there.

Signs she is still holding a flame: She refers to his current girlfriend as the whore from KU, and she is mysteriously busy on weekends he is in town.

### Rule Five:

As Olympia Dukakis said in "Moonstruck," "Don't shit where you eat."

Try your hardest not to date anyone you work with.

Teachers should not date students. Bartenders should not date servers. Checkers should not date baggers.

The only possible exception to this rule is if the individual you wish to date works in a different department or section of the organization than you. Even then, use extreme caution.

### Rule Six:

The I'll-call-you rule.

Men seem to have a particularly hard time with this one.

Let's say after a night of conversation a woman gives you her number and tells you to give her a call. It is appropriate to call the next day; you will not seem too anxious.

This first call should be a casual call, and you should include your name and the location of your first encounter so she can definitely identify you.

You may at the time of this first call express your intent to call again later in the week with plans for a date.

### Rule Seven:

The sisters, aunts, cousins and mothers of women you have dated are off-limits unless you live in Arkansas or certain counties in Mississippi.

Her best friend is a no-no, as well as the sisters, aunts, cousins and mothers of any of your friends.

### The Rule that is Eight:

The rule of who pays.

The man.

To hell with women's liberation.

If you are the man, and I am sure you know how to tell, you will be footing the bill unless otherwise arranged before the date.

In same-sex relationships the person who asks for the date pays.

### Ninth in the list of rules:

Follow your heart.

Rules are meant to be broken.

We can't all be as lucky as ferrets, but if you bite someone in just the right place you might get lucky.



## Grooms need pre-wedding guidance, too

This week I'm going to depart from the rational and completely unbiased discussion of politics that I normally engage in in this column.

I'm sorry if this disappoints all of you who use it for your weekly points of debate with me.

The fact is, I haven't had a chance to research any political topic this week, but I have been educated in a whole new course of studies.

This Sunday I got married.

I have seen several articles that are designed to help the bride get through that anxious week before the wedding, but rarely, if ever, have I seen instructions for the groom.

In an attempt to remedy this situation, I sat down and listed several tips.

### my VIEW



Lach FRANQUEMONT

**Don't** try to take care of all the small details yourself.

This is why you have chosen competent groomsmen and a really good best man.

Task things out and around so all of the small things won't add to

an already fragile mindset.

**Do** get all of your groomsmen and ushers memorable gifts to thank them.

It's the least you can do for them after the hell you're going to put them through.

**Don't** feel like you need to get into in-depth conversations with everyone who comes to the wedding.

In the few days leading up to wedding, I was as stressed out.

I wanted to give everyone the appropriate amount of time as I was about the fact that I was getting married.

They'll understand that you have other things on your mind than quality time with them.

Schedule a big party for everyone the day before. Preferably this should be at a location where there can be something for everyone, including kids.

This will at least give you some time to visit and have fun in a relaxed environment.

At the reception, there's too much for you to do.

**Don't** let yourself be carried into your favorite bar during your bachelor party.

If you do, virtually everyone you know will be smirking at you for days to come.

Limit your soon-to-be father-in-law to buying you one drink at the bachelor party.

Simply explain that everyone has to buy you a drink and have the kindest-hearted of your friends slip in a nonalcoholic drink occasionally.

**Don't** expect your wedding night to be a long one.

After all the days of drinking and lack of sleep, you're going to be lucky to make it past 9 p.m.

**Do** get out of town on your wedding night, even if it's just an hour away.

The last thing you need to deal with is all the post-wedding details.

After it's all over, you're going to be happy you did it.

I love my new wife dearly and wouldn't trade her for the world.

Just remember, not everything is going to go perfectly, but chances are you'll make it through.

You're going to be stressed, but try to sleep without passing out to do so.

In the end it'll all be worth it.

• Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy and can be reached at (lach@ksu.ksu.edu).

• Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications and can be reached at (mojo@ksu.ksu.edu).



Team	W	L	SOW	Pts	GF	GA
Los Angeles	10	3	2	32	31	19
Kansas City	7	9	2	23	32	35
San Jose	7	8	1	22	26	23
Colorado	7	9	1	22	30	29
Dallas	6	8	4	22	24	26

\*3 points for a win, 0 points for a loss, 1 point for a shoot-out win.  
GF = goals for and GA = goals against

## Revving up K-State's purple pride

■ K-State's public-address announcer Ivan Wilkinson is setting trends for Wildcat athletics

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

Good for another Wildcat first down!  
You may know that saying if you attend K-State football games, but you may not know the man behind the voice.

Ivan Wilkinson has been the game-day announcer for football and basketball games for the past six years. "It's fun. I have a great time doing it," Wilkinson said.

Since taking over the job he has brought the crowd to life with his sayings.

"They told me to be crazy, and I have done just that," he said.

Wilkinson is also known for the sayings "Let's get ready to rumble!" and "Good for a Wildcat touchdown!"

Coach Bill Snyder said Wilkinson is a great Wildcat.

"He truly tries to get our fans into each game. The players and coaches appreciate his efforts," Snyder said.

The craziest thing about the announcing is Wilkinson does all of it for free.

"When they offered me the job they didn't say anything about pay, so I didn't ask," he said.

He attends every football and basketball game. He is there two to three hours in advance to prepare and memorize the names of players.

For football, he attends meetings during the week before a home game so the game announcements go as planned.

"Ivan has a very powerful voice for our basketball program, and we are proud to have him as part of it. He is truly a great supporter of K-State basketball," Coach Tom Asbury said.

Wilkinson's full-time job is at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department, where he oversees all of the adult recreational activities.

"The biggest responsibility I have is Twin Oaks Softball Complex, the best in the state," Wilkinson said. There are league games during the week and a tournament each weekend.

"We did a study a couple of years ago and found out that all of the tournaments bring in around \$3 million to the City of Manhattan a year," he said.

Wilkinson has lived in Manhattan since he was 2 years old.

He graduated from K-State in 1984 with a degree in recreation administration.

He had other aspirations. "I always wanted to work in sports and do some kind of announcing," Wilkinson said.

Wilkinson started working for the City of Manhattan at age 15.

"I love my job. There are not a lot of people that can say that," he said.

Wilkinson said he has a few regrets.

"I wish my dad could have heard me announcing," he said.

He said he also wishes he could attend the games as a fan alongside his wife and two sons.

"They think that it is so cool that I am doing this for the athletic department. I just wish I could spend some of those moments with them in the stands," Wilkinson said.

"But I love what I am doing, and I wouldn't trade it for the world."

■ Greg McLean can be reached by e-mail at (icatt@ksu.ksu.edu).

## the ultimate sensation

Frisbee-golf course growing in popularity



The golfer steps up to the tee, takes a stance, twists at the waist, bends the elbow and throws a Frisbee at a pole.

target averages about 300 feet but can be 200-450 feet for professionals. The game's rules are similar to the rules for traditional golf, and the courses are usually set up for par 3.

Disc-golf courses are normally laid out among wooded areas with diverse terrain to provide natural obstacles to the flight of the disc.

There are two courses on K-State's campus. The marked course begins on the field next to the president's house, and the unmarked course begins at Memorial Stadium. The targets are mostly lamp-posts, but there are also a few trees and statues.

"Around here it is more just fun and games," Colburn said. "It is a self-regulated game that works on an honesty policy."

Todd Goodman, 1993 K-State graduate, has been playing the game for 11 years. Goodman designed the marked course on campus in 1985 and maintains the course.

Goodman said the sport has grown in popularity in the past few years, but he is not sure what to attribute the sudden increase in popularity to, except that maybe more people are finding out about it.

"Once you play it, it's easy to get hooked," he said. "It's just a great sport. Almost all colleges have disc-golf courses and support them. The support has gone back and forth on this campus. I think they are in support now, because they realized that we are like a free summer security force."

Jeff Lookhart, alumnus, said he has been playing this course for the past five years. Lori Lookhart, his wife, has been playing since she met him three years ago.

"I'm hooked," Lori said. "We were just in Orlando, Fla., and we participated in a couple of tournaments. Some of the pros taught workshops. It was fun to get that kind of input."

Goodman said if people want to learn more about disc golf, they can check out his disc-golf home page at ([www.flinthills.com/~flagg/discgolf.html](http://www.flinthills.com/~flagg/discgolf.html)).

Pathfinder outdoor equipment specialists have course maps and sell the discs.

The golf game being played is an affordable sport that has existed since the 1970s and is gaining new popularity — disc golf.

Disc golf is similar to traditional golf. The goal is the same — to complete the course in the fewest number of shots. The challenge is the same, only the tools are different. Instead of a bag of clubs and a tiny white ball, flying discs are used. Instead of holes in the ground, there are obstacle courses with targets.

The discs that are thrown in this game are not the kind bought at the local Kmart. Regular-size Frisbee discs can be used, but there are discs made specifically for the game. The cost is about \$10 per disc.

"I've spent more hours doing this sport than any other sport, and I maybe have spent \$200 on it in the 20 years I've been playing," said David Colburn, manager of Pathfinder. "Unless you lose your discs or break them, they last forever."

There are various discs, just as in golf there are various clubs.

As in golf, a driver is used for the first shot, and other long distances, and putters are used for shorter distances. Instead of irons, there are approach discs that are used for different plays. Instead of holes, there are baskets.

There are three types of courses. Official courses have baskets mounted on a pole about 2-1/2 feet off the ground. The baskets have chains or cord draped down into them so the disc will fall in if it hits.

Some courses have white marks on trees, poles and other objects at 3-5 feet from the ground. There are also unmarked courses.

Most courses are located in public parks. Right now there are not any basket courses in Manhattan.

The distance from tee to

▲ KYLE LENARD, left, junior in pre-journalism and mass communications, attempts to pass the disc through the defenses of Paul Bruegger, Manhattan, at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex fields.

► RALPH NYBERG, left, Paul Nyberg, center, and Nick Withey, research assistant in physics, take a moment to catch their breath before resuming play Tuesday.



## Ultimate Frisbee taking flight in Manhattan

It is a bright weekend afternoon, and the temperature is more than 90 degrees. A group of eight men is lined up, four on each side of the field, facing each other in opposition.

The signal is raised, and a flying disc is thrown. The game of Ultimate Frisbee begins.

The players are in continuous motion, running, stretching and leaping to retrieve the flying disc. The disc is caught. The player who catches the disc comes to a stop and throws it before another player hovering around him counts to 10.

At the same time, the offensive players are in motion, trying to out-manuever the defense. The defense attempts to intercept the disc, which is being thrown back and forth.

Ultimate Frisbee is a sport that combines the passing and scoring of football, the cutting of basketball, and the running and field sense of soccer.

From the time the weather warms up

in the spring to the time it gets too cold in the fall, K-State's Ultimate Frisbee team members come out to work up a sweat, enjoy social camaraderie and occasionally skin their knees while they play the game.

These eight players, plus up to 10 additional ones, show up to play for two hours, three times a week.

"I started playing because of peer pressure. All my friends were playing," Nick Withey, research assistant in physics, said. "I've been playing since the fall of '94."

The players said they play four tournaments a year.

"In the tournaments we play five games on Saturday and four to five games on Sunday," Rich Markle, 1992 K-State graduate, said. "For most, the tournament on Sunday is usually played with a hangover."

They play Ultimate Frisbee because it's a workout and the only cost is the price of a disc. Also, it is not a sport

limited to men. Women enjoy participating, too, the players said.

Team members usually play on the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex field, but sometimes they find it difficult to find a field to play on.

Ultimate Frisbee is played on a field 70 yards long and 40 yards wide with 25-yard-deep end zones. Typically, the sport is played between two teams of seven players, but the players on Sunday, with only four players on each side, didn't appear to be affected.

The players said they want to encourage anyone who wants to participate to come out and play.

"We get a lot of guys that just come out and start," Dave Denning, senior in secondary education, said. "It's pretty laid-back. We don't get intense like some teams. We just have a good time."

There are games at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 2:30 p.m. on Sundays. For more information contact Rich Markle at 776-0370.

stories by Cynthia Fitzgerald ■ photos by Kyle Wyatt

(KICKIN' IT UP)



EDDIE TORRES, sophomore, practices his soccer skills at City Park in Manhattan. Torres is practicing so he can hopefully find a summer league to play in.  
CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

► COLUMN

## Only one question: 'What's for dinner?'

It looks like the feeding frenzy has been put on hold.

The NBA greed-fest known as free agency, originally scheduled for July 1 and then postponed to Tuesday, was shelved once again when league officials and representatives from the NBA Players Association failed to agree on the details of TV revenue distribution.

In the meantime, appetites will continue to grow.

None of this is new, of course. After years of harmony between players and owners — years that saw professional football, baseball and hockey thrown into turmoil by hold-outs, lockouts and strikes — disagreement about the salary cap last summer led owners to lock out NBA players for the first time in league history.

The dispute was eventually settled.

Player appetites were whetted by a one-year agreement that promised another round (another course,

maybe) this summer. And this summer's fare has more than one choice entree.

More than 140 players became free agents when their contracts expired July 1, and they're just waiting for the consecutive moratoriums to expire to start devouring team budgets.

You might have guessed we're not just talking about John Salley and Craig Ehlo.

Among the more choice cuts in the NBA's window are point guards Gary Payton and John Stockton; shooters Michael

Jordan, Reggie Miller and Latrell Sprewell; power forwards Juwan Howard, Dennis Rodman and Horace Grant; and centers Shaquille O'Neal, Dikembe Mutombo and Alonzo Mourning.

Any one of those players constitutes a meal capable of returning even the Los Angeles Clippers to health while leaving powers like the Chicago Bulls malnourished for the coming season.

Once again, money has become a sticking point.

Of course, we're only talking about \$50 million. And no one player gets to keep all of that. It has to be divided among the entire league.

Fifty million dollars might seem like a lot of money to you and me — that's even more than the Collegian editor in chief makes.

But among the NBA's best (though not necessarily its brightest), \$50 million hardly constitutes a snack.

Shaq Daddy has reportedly been offered a four-year deal by the Los Angeles Lakers that would bring him more than \$54 million.

If that Big Mac is not enough for Daddy Shaq (after all, he'll only get \$8 million his first year), the Orlando Magic will certainly top the Lakers' offer.

Gulp. Miller and Howard also look to be well-fed when they finally make it to the table.

The New York Knicks have a lot of room under the salary cap and have been left hungry in the playoffs too many times recently. With Patrick Ewing still anchoring the Knicks at center, Miller and Howard appear to be at the top of the menu.

Neither the Indiana Pacers nor the Washington Bullets have any intentions of letting their superstars go — rumor has it Bullets management has offered Howard the Lincoln Memorial and a pair of Smithsonian Museums if he'll stay.

Gulp.

But the NBA's MGP (Most Gluttonous Player) Award must already have Jordan's name engraved on it.

I know we're talking about Michael Jordan here, but he's talking about \$20 million per year for two years.

To put that in perspective, that's almost 6.2 million visits to Pizza Shuttle (only 3.8 million if you have them delivered).

Gulp. Dinner was only put off a couple days. At 4 p.m. today, the feast begins.

So that giant sucking sound you hear to the south?

That's Ross Perot and the rest of the Dallas Mavericks' ownership parting with a few million clams.

■ Dan Lewerenz, senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies, can be reached at (baxoj@ksu.ksu.edu).

More than 140 players become free agents ... and they're just waiting for the consecutive moratoriums to expire to start devouring team budgets.



# DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: KARRIN THOMAS KVT@KSJ.KSU.EDU

## coming EVENT

• **Musical.** "Quilters," a musical about pioneer women, will be presented at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego July 12-14 and 18-21. Tickets are available by calling 1-800-899-1893.

JULY 11, 1996  
PAGE 6

## daily CROSSWORD

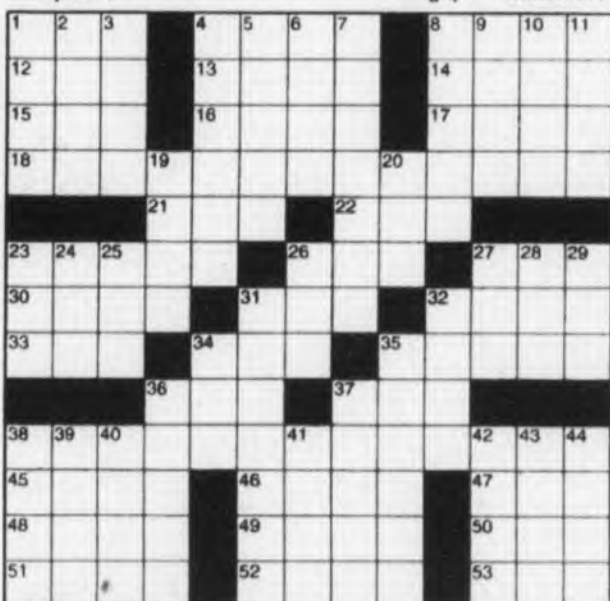
**ACROSS**  
1 Ball in a gym?  
4 Radar-screen image  
8 Craze  
12 Actress Gardner  
13 Troubadour's instrument  
14 First ltr.  
15 Journey segment  
16 Bakery worker  
17 Sicilian spouter  
18 Quite rare  
21 Sanctions  
22 June honoree  
23 Opinions  
26 Tarzan's son  
27 Mighty tree  
30 Author Ferber  
31 Eccentric  
32 Leave at the altar  
33 Young Mr. Lincoln  
34 Adhesive  
35 Muscle injuries

**DOWN**  
36 Foundation  
37 Sermon subject  
38 Very long odds  
45 Living room piece  
46 Lovers' quarrel  
47 Actress Susan  
48 End 46  
49 Across?  
50 Total receipts  
51 Mined find  
52 Coin aperture  
53 "Rosebud," e.g.  
54 Solution time: 23 mins.

**State**  
20 Non-clerical  
23 He's seen some sick puppies  
24 Greek peak  
25 Tackle's teammate  
26 Loafer  
27 Lubricate  
28 Entire  
29 Chess pcs.  
31 You can't pin anything on them  
32 Hera's counterpart  
34 Hair salon gunk  
35 Set in combat  
36 Wild party  
37 He hasn't a leg to stand on  
38 Invites  
39 Drudgery  
40 In that case  
41 Milky white mineral  
42 Stench  
43 Pianist Peter  
44 Kept watch on

**Yesterday's answer**  
5-4

COT DIS LEAVE  
APE ESP ANGER  
REX BLIND DATE  
BRA TAKES  
SASH NEW PAPA  
ODD TARPION  
PESTO COTIA  
OAKLEY SEX  
PRAY EAP YODA  
ALFIE PIG  
DUCKBLIND AXE  
ARIEL RAG LIN  
BUDGE ELY SET



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

**CRYPTOQUIP**  
V G Q H Z V G J D X N Y Z F F  
J D X V I X G X I W X J V Y W S K X I G  
T X G J X T H F S N X X Q Q X K V F F X  
Q X I K Z G J Q

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN THE MISER WENT OUT TO THE ICE RINK I PRESUME HE WORE CHEAP SKATES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals V

The torch scorched a path across the states. Follow the athletes, the fans and the support crew with Olympic coverage in Monday's Collegian.

## bill amend's FOXTROT



## mark iltch's DOOG AND BLAIR



## matt hawkins' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



## REVIEW

# Movie nods at sci-fi past

Kevin Klassen  
staff reporter

Forget the incredible special effects. Look past the eerie story line. Ignore the bombardment of hype you've been subjected to since the Super Bowl. Inexplicably, the muckety-mucks at Twentieth Century Fox have not made the general movie-going public aware of the greatest feature of the summer movie "Independence Day."

It's funny, "Independence Day" revels in the fact that it is a throwback to the doomsday, alien-invasion flicks of the 1950s. The movie embraces this idea and subsequently indulges a kind of knee-slapping self-mockery that helps make this movie seem larger than life.

The story is simple. Large, space-faring leeches invade Earth with the intention of sucking the life out of our world and its inhabitants. Several huge ships descend over the major cities of the world—and blow them to smithereens. Now, it's up to the rag-tag survivors to knock this intragalactic infestation back into outer space.

This plot summary could have been written for any number of black-and-white movies that are now fodder for "Mystery Science Theater 3000." This fact is underscored by the numerous references to classic sci-fi vehicles like "The Day the Earth Stood Still" and "2001: A Space Odyssey."

However, the off-beat casting and dialogue push "Independence Day" past the doldrums of rehashing a tired plot. Bill Pullman ("Spaceballs") plays the president of the United States who happens to be an ex-combat pilot. Both Pullman and the audience learn of the invaders' plans after

Pullman mind-melds with a captured alien at the United States' secret extraterrestrial research facility.

This facility is coincidentally placed in Roswell, N.M.—sight of the supposed real-life government cover-up of a captured UFO.

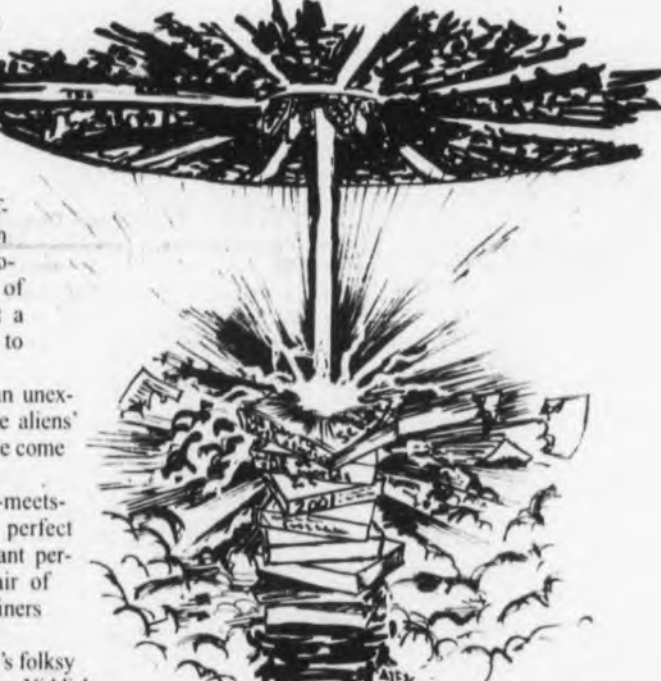
There, Pullman is holed up with a MIT-trained cable technician (Jeff Goldblum), an ace fighter pilot with dreams of space exploration (Will Smith) and an eclectic ensemble of freedom fighters. They eventually work out a way to penetrate the invaders' defense shields to save humanity.

To this end, Smith and Goldblum form an unexpected partnership and play a key role in the aliens' destruction. This formula friendship could have come straight out of any "Lethal Weapon" movie.

But Smith's character (a Fresh-Prince-meets-Luke-Skywalker kinda guy) provides a perfect antithesis to Goldblum's button-down, hesitant persona. This makes for the most original pair of heroes since Butch and Sundance. The one-liners fly faster than a barrage of laser blasts.

The comic relief is propelled by Goldblum's folksy father (Judd Hirsch of "Taxi" fame) spouting Yiddish wisdom and Goldblum's raspy, frantic assistant (Harvey Fierstein from "Mrs. Doubtfire"). Also, Harry Connick Jr. makes an unexpected appearance as Smith's wise-cracking pilot buddy.

Randy Quaid steals many scenes as an alcoholic crop-duster eager to exact revenge for being abducted by a UFO 10 years ago.



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

"Independence Day" has a few plot misfires (military installations should always be taken out before blowing up the White House), but these are overlooked easily enough as subplots and characters develop into enticing tidbits that draw the audience into the movie's conclusion.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

## AUTO MOTIVES

That's Right...  
Come in and get a  
free battery  
and alternator  
analysis.  
If you need a  
battery  
**72 Month Battery**  
as low as  
**\$44<sup>95</sup>** +tax  
Always Free Installation  
776-3298  
917 N. 3rd St.  
Manhattan  
**3rd St. Battery Center  
Texaco**

## GOODSON AUTO TRIM

Complete Upholstering  
& Fabric • Custom Made  
Auto & Truck Seat Covers  
Convertible Tops • Headliners  
Boat Upholstery & Covers • Vinyl Tops • Window Tinting

201 Sarber Lane  
1-800-773-7679  
Between K-Mart & Walmart  
776-7679

OUR GOAL  
IS TO HELP YOUR BUSINESS  
BEAT THE COMPETITION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Kedzie 118 (east of the Union) 532-6560

10 20 30 40 50 40 30 20 10

When people want to party,  
shouldn't they know how  
to contact your band?  
Advertise in the Classifieds.  
It's only \$5 for 20 words.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Kedzie 103 532-6555

## 29 MINUTES FOR A CHANGE

Mr. Goodwrench® Quick Lube® Plus  
Oil Change- now only **\$19<sup>95</sup>**

Oil and filter change with  
• up to 5 quarts of GM Goodwrench® motor oil  
• AC Duraguard® oil filter

**AUTO MURDOCK MALL**

**WE RUN CIRCLES AROUND THE COMPETITION.**

CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE-CADILLAC-GEO  
HWY 24 EAST MANHATTAN

Service Hours:  
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. - Noon  
776-1950  
Toll Free 1-800-658-4664



# Students teach daily-living skills

Ashley Schmidt  
staff reporter

Residence halls are not the only place in Manhattan where residential assistants can be found.

The Supported Community Living Apartments at Pawnee Mental Health Services provide mentally ill patients with transitional housing as they learn to live independently.

They also provide valuable experience for sociology students working as residential assistants, said Doug Wallace, residential assistant for Pawnee Mental Health Services and graduate student in sociology.

"Clients learn daily-living skills — cooking, laundry and housekeeping," said Jill Jacoby, community support program supervisor for residential services at Pawnee Mental Health Services.

"The students provide supervision and teach these skills to clients."

Student residential assistants helped client Sharon Phelps become more outgoing.

"When I first went there, I didn't socialize with people," Phelps said. "They helped me learn to socialize with people, to where I could go around people more. It gave me skills to be ready to move out on my own."

Both the men's and women's houses can house five clients. During the day, clients either work or attend programs provided by Pawnee Mental Health Services. Residential assistants arrive at the transitional houses in the evenings.

"You're almost one of their roommates. They trust you and look to you for support," said Becky Buster, residential assistant for Pawnee Mental Health Services.

Services and senior in family studies and community service.

On weekdays, residential assistants and clients also do things like running errands and going to the mall.

The group goes to movies, plays miniature golf and recently attended Washunga Days in Council Grove.

"If they make a suggestion to do an activity, even if we don't have the money or no one else wants to go, we really make an effort to encourage them to keep talking," Wallace said.

This summer, three students work as residential assistants.

Wallace, who has worked in the men's transitional home for more than two years, said working with the clients helps build communication skills and patience.

"You have to have patience working with the extremely mentally ill because sometimes you have to say things two or three times," he said.

Buster said having college-age residential assistants provides the clients with a different outlook on life.

"I think a lot of older people get burnt out," she said. "Young people have a more positive outlook."

# Garden offers solace for prayer, meditation

Cynthia Fitzgerald  
staff reporter

Peace and tranquility are not as far away as you might think.

There is a place of serenity called the Quiet Garden at Keats.

Cathy Bascom, Episcopal campus minister, said, "Quiet Gardens now exist around the globe, where people open their homes and their land to others for days of prayer, rest and spiritual renewal."

Bascom said the Quiet Garden is based on the simple conviction that modern Christians need more opportunities to be alone and pray like Jesus.

The garden is maintained by K-State students, most of whom are involved in the St. Francis Episcopal

campus ministry.

Mark Valentine, junior in electrical engineering, helps landscape the grounds.

"I go up there to meditate, and I mostly walk the trails," Valentine said. "I usually don't want to leave, but when I do, I feel refreshed."

Bascom said the Quiet Garden is less about flower beds than about prairie and woodland environments designed by God for the Kansas Flint Hills.

"The students come out and lay the rock, maintain the trails and only plant things indigenous to the land," Bascom said.

Each year they choose two students to receive scholarships, who design and integrate their ideas into the garden.

Some people find solace in the rustic cabin.

Tony Becker, senior in art and English literature, leads the Canterbury Tales group, which meets at the cabin on a monthly basis.

"We get together in the evening hours by candlelight and share creativity in the arts," Becker said. "We share favorite authors, read poetry, sing songs and share art works. It's a great environment for inspiration."

Cathy and Tim Bascom agreed to the use of their land for the garden.

Cathy Bascom said Judd and Nancy Swihart, Keats residents, extended permission of the use of their adjacent 130 acres of land for the garden. An outdoor chapel and most of the garden's trails rest on the Swiharts' land.

From 1 to 4 p.m. every Friday afternoon from September through June, the garden is open for those who desire to get away, to be and to pray.

Other visits are possible by arrangement through Bascom.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

## HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

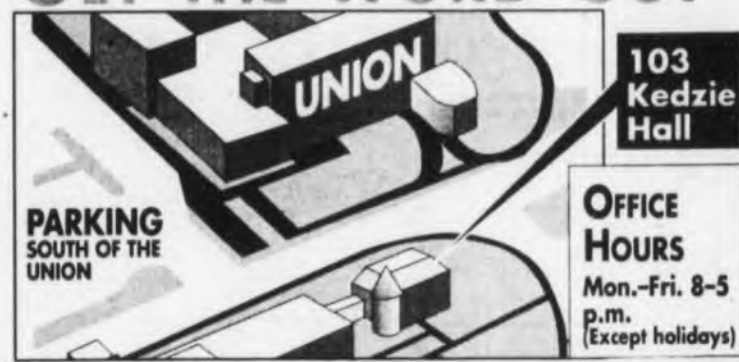
## CALL US

To place your classified, call 532-6555

## STOP BY

Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103.

## GET THE WORD OUT



**000**  
**BULLETIN BOARD**  
010

### Announcements

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY! FOR INFORMATION (800)400-0209.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**LIGHTED BATTING CAGES.** Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games (Air Hockey), Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Annenberg Park, 539-PLAY.

**100**  
**HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

**105**  
**For Rent- Apts. Furnished**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**TEN OR 12 month lease,** most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking, \$450. 537-0428.

**110**  
**For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished**

**\$510 A month,** 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

**430 N. Sixth St.** \$400 monthly. Two-bedroom, central air, central heat. No pets. 537-7542.

**617 1/2 Kearney.** One-bedroom upstairs. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$360, partial utilities. 776-8548.

**820-1 COLORADO.** Basement efficiency. Large windows. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$250, bills paid. 776-8548.

**Apartment Living At Its Best**  
**Large 2-Bedrooms**  
  
Sandstone Apts.  
Cambridge Sq. Apts.  
  
**Hill Investment**  
**537-9064**

**820-3 COLORADO.** Two-bedroom upstairs. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$460, partial utilities. 776-8548.

**AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE** Apartments available for August. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. 617 N. 12th \$650. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Studio basement with washer/ dryer. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-5981.

**1825 COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
**Now leasing for August**  
  
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
Multi-level Apartment  
  
1,240 sq. ft.  
**\$625-\$675**  
  
**BY APPOINTMENT ONLY: 776-3804**

**Spacious Apartments**  
  
• 2 Bedrooms  
• Walk to Campus  
• Ample Parking  
• Quiet Conditions  
• Furn. or Unfurn.  
• Reasonable Rates  
  
**Call 776-3624**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**EXTRA NICE three-bedroom,** two bath. 1031 N. Blumont #2. Close to campus, \$780 plus electric. Call Mike, 537-2919.

**NEXT TO campus,** three-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. Trash, pest control paid. No pets. 537-8543.

**NICE, TWO-BEDROOM,** one block from campus and City Park. Available Aug. 1. 539-5929. Pets allowed.

**ANDERSON VILLAGE**  
  
• Across from KSU  
• 1 Bedroom - \$400, no pets  
• Other 1 Bedrooms, starting at \$275  
  
**One Block from Campus**  
  
**CALL: 537-2332**

**NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments.** Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

**ONE AND two-bedroom** available Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. \$350-\$510. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE AND two-bedrooms.** Close to campus. From \$225 and up. Call 776-8725.

**Top 10 Reasons to Live at a Curtin Company Property**  
  
1. Swimming pools  
2. Spacious bedrooms  
3. Large closets  
4. On site management  
5. Washer/dryer connections  
6. Private balconies/patios  
7. Convenient location  
8. Garage available  
9. 24hour on call maintenance  
10. Unique floorplans  
**CALL TODAY 776-1148**

**WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS**  
1854-1858 Claflin  
Next to Campus  
1 Bedroom \$365-390  
Cats allowed

**PARKVIEW APARTMENTS**  
1026 Osage  
4 Blocks South of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$480

**1825-1829 COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
Next to Campus  
2 Bedroom 2 Bath \$600-675

**CHEVERLY APARTMENTS**  
1005 Blumont  
2 Blocks East of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$470

**McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT**  
call 776-3804 for an appointment.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 538-2961.

**STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom.** Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hutton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** on historic lot. 1111- 1113 Hylton Heights. \$460- \$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ call free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

**TWO-BEDROOM IN August.** 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, \$480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU.** Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, central air. \$460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus,** available in August. 925 Denison, \$410. 1722 Laramie, \$380. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH study** near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410- \$430. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WATER/ trash** paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325 monthly. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS**  
**Now Leasing for June & August**

**HUNTING APARTMENTS**  
1950-1960 Hunting  
4 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$415-435  
Fireplace Available

**SUNSET APARTMENTS**  
1022-1026 Sunset  
2 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$345-395

**ROYAL TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
1700 N. Manhattan  
1 Block East of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$395  
4 Bedroom/2 Bath  
Starting at \$750

**WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS**  
1854-1858 Claflin  
Next to Campus  
1 Bedroom \$365-390  
Cats allowed

**PARKVIEW APARTMENTS**  
1026 Osage  
4 Blocks South of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$480

**1825-1829 COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
Next to Campus  
2 Bedroom 2 Bath \$600-675

**CHEVERLY APARTMENTS**  
1005 Blumont  
2 Blocks East of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$470

**McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT**  
call 776-3804 for an appointment.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 538-2961.

**STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom.** Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hutton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** on historic lot. 1111- 1113 Hylton Heights. \$460- \$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ call free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

**TWO-BEDROOM IN August.** 1417- 1419 Leavenworth, \$480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU.** Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, central air. \$460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus,** available in August. 925 Denison, \$410. 1722 Laramie, \$380. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH study** near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410- \$430. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WATER/ trash** paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325 monthly. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**115**  
**Rooms Available**

**ROOM FOR rent.** \$300 per month. Close to campus. Rent includes utilities. For information, call (913)986-6167.

**120**  
**For Rent-Houses**

**FOUR-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus.** 1029 McCollum. \$800. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath.** 1737 Laramie. Washer/ dryer hookup. Fenced yard. Kitchen equipped. Available Aug. 1. \$740, plus utilities. 537-2099 or 539-8052.

**ONE TO three-bedroom** apartments available for summer and August 1. Alliance 539-4357.

**ONE, TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT.** 1000 Osage, \$350 plus utilities. Alliance 539-4357.

**125**  
**For Sale-Houses**

**TRI-PLEX, CLOSE TO KSU.** Good cash flow. \$76,900. Call Larry, Realty Group. One, 539-2473. 95% loan available.

**145**  
**Roommate Wanted**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, nice place, many luxuries, cheap rent, call Melissa 539-0240, leave message.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker,** wanted for Aug. 1. Great location to campus. For more information please contact Arnie at 587-0295 after 5:30p.m.

**MALE WANTED** for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. Washer/ dryer at premises. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**200**  
**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**255**  
**Other Services**

**A & D Editing Services** for students and professionals. Live chat! Games galore-Major MUD, Farwest Trivia, etc. 539-4471, 9a.m.-9p.m.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

**Need a diversion?** Tour Big 12 on Metropolis! BBS. Live chat! Games galore-Major MUD, Farwest Trivia, etc. Free demo accounts! Internet Access! Call (913) 587-9000 via modem

**300**  
**EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**

**Students Needed!** Earn up to \$2,000/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext. C5787

**Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.**

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS**  
Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + government positions available at National Parks. Interview + bonus! (206) 971-3620 ext. N57685

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

**AIRLINE JOBS.** Now hiring domestic and international staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservationists, ground crew plus more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services. (206)971-3690 ext.L57681.

**SALES AND MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**  
Hughes Lumber is a growth-oriented building materials retailer with operations in Oklahoma and Kansas. We are seeking energetic, highly motivated individuals who are interested in Outside Sales and Management.  
• Very Competitive Wages  
• Life, Health, Dental Insurance  
• 401(k) - company contribution  
Send resume to: 148 Code Campus Hughes Lumber PO Box 9090 Tulsa, OK 74111-9090

**Hughes Lumber**  
Drug free work place EOE

**ALL THE sunshine** and fresh air you can stand, for \$5 an hour, full and/or part-time. 539-4616.

**ATTENTION ALL Students!** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector

**OPENING FOR part-time** student employees! 10 to 20 hours per week. Work may involve: construction (framing and welding), computer programming, instrumentation, electrical wiring, maintenance and cleaning. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall Room 84. If you have any questions, please email: IER-MAIL@KSU.EDU NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! Final application date is August the 28th at 4:30p.m.

**PART-TIME POOL Watcher** for Colonial Gardens Swimming Pool. Apply

**CRUISE JOBS**

**Students Needed!** Earn up to \$2,000/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext. C5787

**BAKER: FULL-TIME** baker needed for Aggieville cafe. Experience and knowledge of a wide variety of products required. Must be able to work in fast paced, creative atmosphere. Send resume and salary requirements to Drawer 130, c/o Manhattan Mercury.

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services. (800)263-6495 ext.F57687.

**JAVA ESPRESSO & Bakery** now hiring servers, sandwich makers, prep cooks, bakery staff for all shifts. Must be able to work flexible hours in fast paced, fun atmosphere. Send resume to drawer 130, c/o Manhattan Mercury.

**JULY 15/ housing, utilities,** salary, for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.-5p.m. Monday-Friday.

**LAWN AND Landscape** help wanted. Experience preferred. Full/part-time. 776-1930. Leave message.

**LIVE-IN GRADUATE** assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for applications July 15, 1996.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS.** Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, plus volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Over 25,000 openings! For more information call: (206)971-3622 ext. R57683.

**OPENING FOR part-time** student employees! 10 to 20 hours per week. Work may involve: construction (framing and welding), computer programming, instrumentation, electrical wiring, maintenance and cleaning. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall Room 84. If you have any questions, please email: IER-MAIL@KSU.EDU NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! Final application date is August the 28th at 4:30p.m.

**PART-TIME POOL Watcher** for Colonial Gardens Swimming Pool. Apply

**Cash paid for video games & computer CD Roms.**

**BUY - SELL - TRADE**  
Sega, Nintendo, Sony Playstation, and more.  
**Great selection.**  
**537-0989**

**WANTED: 25 people.** New metabolism break-through. Join our "We pay you back for the pounds you lose." club. Guaranteed. Cost: \$35. (800) 666-4793.

**320**  
**Volunteers Needed**

**Free Haircut and Color**  
Models needed for advanced haircutting class with nationally recognized stylist, Penny Burke, of San Francisco. Must be open-minded to new and beautiful cuts and color options. Workshop to be held July 21. Model call July 17 at 6:00 p.m. at 1323 Anderson. For more information, call Hair Experts Design Team at



## ▶ LINK

## Campers build link to K-State home page

Ashley Schmidt  
staff reporter

After visiting Walt Disney, jelly bean and other child-friendly Internet sites, Summer Adventure campers are ready to put their findings to use.

Children ages 10-12 involved in Summer Adventure, a K-State day-camp program for children, are creating a home page for the program. In preparation, they have been surfing the Internet to gather ideas for their home page.

"We've visited sites from sports to movies," Nick Ward, 11, said. "We've just been searching everything really."

Summer Adventure, sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education, is offered for children ages 5-12 in four two-week sessions. The program includes recreational activities, such as swimming lessons, and educational activities, such as creating the home page.

"There's always a lot more younger kids

in Summer Adventure, and we've gradually built up, having a bigger, older group," said Melinda Sinn, public information officer for the Division of Continuing Education. "I think this sort of thing will really offer something unique to those older kids that will make it more appealing to them."

The group, which ranges from 10 to 15 children per session, meets daily to work on the page for an hour. The focus has shifted from surfing to creating the page and learning html, a programming language used to create home pages.

"We are just starting in the process of adding the html coding, and what I like to do is split them up into groups and have them search half the time and work on the page half the time," said Amy O'Connor, Summer Adventure faculty member and graduate student in special education. "If I had them sit down and do programming all day, they'd be like, 'This isn't any fun.'"

"If someone gets on the page, and they

want to put their kid in Summer Adventure next year, they can look at the Web and see all the information," O'Connor said.

"We have made a Summer Adventure song, and one of our photographers from the group is doing a video," she said.

Summer Adventure averages about 100 children per session.

"I'm glad they have this program because I don't have anything to do in the summer, and I don't want to stay inside with my babysitter and watch TV all day," Lord said.

LuAnn Ward said the program saves her son, Nick, from summer boredom, and she hopes it will give him an academic boost.



**AKRAN AL-ASHTAL, 11, Manhattan, watches the progress of a Michael Jackson music-video clip he was downloading from the Internet.**

**DARREN WHITLEY**  
Collegian

## ▶ TESTING

## Students can test themselves on latest exams, seek entrance testing tips

Tim French  
staff reporter

If you are preparing to take a graduate-school entrance exam, have no fear.

Educational Testing Service, the world's largest educational measurement institution, in Princeton, N.J., now has a site on to help test-takers.

The site can be accessed at (<http://www.ets.org>). The site contains information on major testing programs, including the GRE, the TOEFL, the GMAT and even the SAT.

"This Web site is just one more

resource that students can use when preparing to take graduate-school acceptance tests," Leslee Hampel, graduate assistant for career placement, said.

The Web site also allows users to search through ETS tests and service directories by topic, by program or alphabetically. Topics range from career planning, financial aid and scholarship programs to development for teachers.

"Our goal was to make information more widely accessible to test-takers," said Dwight Horch, executive director for applications development and man-

agement at ETS.

The site includes practice questions that can be answered over the Net.

"Being able to answer practice test questions over the Internet is a really cool deal and is a very efficient way to prepare for a test," Rita Roberts, coordinator of testing programs, said.

"Soon we will have a program where students can go and actually take practice tests over the Net," Horch said.

Online test registration is also available for people who are planning to take one of the acceptance tests.

## SURVIVAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Each species of the plan has a committee that maps out its future. Both Sunset Zoo and Topeka Zoo have two such representatives.

Ryan Gulker, general curator of Sunset Zoo, is an old-world monkey Taxon Advisory Group representative. Robert Klemm, conservation and research director of Sunset Zoo, is a cheetah representative.

LaRue is an orangutan and Asian wild horse representative. Mike Coker, general curator of Topeka Zoo, is a small-clawed otter and cotton-top tamarin representative.

Receive **50 CENTS OFF!!**

ANY YOGURT OR COFFEE MENU ITEM WITH THIS COUPON.  
(EXPIRES 8-31-96)

**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!**

705 North 11th • Aggieville  
537-1616

HOURS: 9AM-11PM DAILY • 11AM-11PM SUNDAY



**PETS AND STUFF**

539-9494 **Hand Fed Cockatiels** 1105 Waters

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

**FIRST LUTHERAN**  
10th & Poyntz 537-8532  
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.  
Sunday School all ages 9:40 a.m.

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens (2 bks. E. of Seth Child)  
• Sunday •  
Morning Worship  
8:15 • 10:45  
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)  
9:30 A.M.  
Body Life or Care Cells  
6 P.M.  
776-0424

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Child Care Available

**First Congregational Church**  
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Sermon:**  
"Addiction: Natural but not Inevitable"

**STARCRAFT**  
CRAFTED TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS

**Flint Hills R.V. Center, Inc.**  
Starcraft Sales,  
Service & Repair

11080 Hwy 24 St. George, KS  
6 miles east of Manh. on Hwy 24  
913-494-2472

**Time Line Tattoo Inc. and Body Piercing**

Quality work  
Reasonably priced  
Over 25 years experience  
Thousands of designs  
Custom work  
Fully licensed  
Health Dept. Approved  
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY  
Family owned & Operated



**Now Open Tues.-Sat.**  
1028 W. 6th  
Junction City  
238-8238  
Tues.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

29th & Mass.  
Topeka  
233-8288  
Mon.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

**THE CRUISER**

**STUNT KITE**

72" Wingspan  
Ripstop Nylon Sail  
Graphite Frame

Summer Toys:  
Hobby Sacks, Sips  
Sipps, Golf Balls  
& Kites

**The PATHFINDER**  
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS  
304 Poyntz 539-5639

*"No matter what anybody says,  
it's your life - take action."*

**Hair Experts Design Team**

**\$5.00 OFF Any Service**  
Not valid with any other offer or children's haircut.  
EXPIRES 9/11/96 #23

Aggieville  
**776-4455**

**20th Anniversary Drawing**

As Ellie celebrates owning Woody's Ladies Shop for 20 years, she extends a most sincere "Thanks" to all her customers for their support and patronage throughout the years. Stop in Monday, July 15, to greet Ellie and her staff and sign up for the Anniversary Drawing.

**Woody's Ladies**

**ARTS IN THE PARK**

**20th Anniversary**  
Manhattan Parks & Recreation

Thursday, July 11  
Joseph Mills

Friday, July 12  
Streetside

Saturday, July 13  
Firefall

City Park Stage - 8p.m.



For That  
Once In A  
Lifetime  
Moment  
See Us At

**Marie's**  
Bridal • Formal Wear • Tuxedos

Bridal Gowns • Bridesmaid Dresses • Special Orders  
Bridal Accessories • Formal • Lingerie • Crinoline Slips

Bridal  
Gown  
Sales & Rentals

**Marie's**  
Bridal • Formal Wear • Tuxedo

2011 Fort Riley Blvd (913) 539-5200

Manhattan

Grooms Tux  
FREE  
with five rentals



# KANSAS COLLEGIAN

JULY 15, 1996  
MONDAY  
VOL. 100, NUMBER 163

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY MANHATTAN, KANSAS

"If you want to have a little fantasy and a little illusion and see what the real work is like, we can do that."

—Dick Thomas, co-owner of  
Kickapoo Ranch Outfitters

## Prairie journey



**SHIRLEY ERLICH** sits atop her horse blocking an open gate into a field in southern Geary County Saturday. Erlich, co-owner of Kickapoo Ranch Outfitters, helped drive their herd of cattle along dirt roads to another pasture eight miles away.

## Business blazes new trails with cattle drive

Highways were blocked. Cars were stopped. Grass was trampled. Not the typical Saturday-morning events, unless you work with Kickapoo Ranch Outfitters.

"Step up, Ginger! Bob!" Dick Thomas, co-owner of the new company, said to his team of Belgian draft horses as the cattle drive began.

The pair of horses pulled a covered wagon down the highway behind 102 head of cattle.

Thomas, along with co-owners Phil Janke and Shirley Erlich, had rounded up and sorted the cattle the day before in preparation for the eight-mile drive to fresh grass.

Saturday's trip took four hours. Thomas said it was about what they expected for moving a herd that size.

"Used to be on a good day, the pioneers would get anywhere from 12 to 20 miles," Thomas said.

Ten horses were used Saturday to keep the cattle on the road and in the direction they were supposed to be moving. Riders included Janke, his son Matt, Erlich and family members from Wichita.

The riders worked as a team, calling back and forth to one another and having fun naming the calves that got lost.

Janke and Erlich often rode ahead to block the roads and scout out traffic that needed to be stopped.

Janke's voice guided the drive with shouts of "Watch up ahead for that ditch" or "Keep them off that alfalfa."

The drive ended with everyone's getting something to eat and drink from the wagon while the horses rested.

"It went good," Janke said. "I think I've had enough saddle for today."

Preparation for the business started several months ago. Janke said the business began out of a common inter-

est among the owners. A wide range of experience with ranching and horses formed the base of the business, located south of Junction City.

Janke developed the ranch operation from an already-existing grain-farm operation.

Thomas had working experience with dude ranches and riding stables, in addition to his accounting degree from K-State.

"We tried to think of ideas to utilize the land (Phil) had," Thomas said.

Janke said the ranch will remain a working ranch and people are invited along for the experience.

"The hills, the creek, the terrain — this ought to be something that is sellable," Janke said.

The owners have registered the business as a corporation and are now establishing the kinds of services they want to offer and at what cost.

They hope to offer two cattle drives a year, cookouts and wagon rides, cattle roundups, and regular day-to-day ranch work like vaccinating and tagging cattle.

"If you want to have a little fantasy and a little illusion and see what the real work is like, we can do that," Thomas said.

Janke said it has been a process of trial and error to develop the packages. He said they have received a lot of calls from people interested, but they're not sure what they want to do.

"It is hard to get people to commit," he said.

Janke said they are going to set up a schedule to tell people what is available and are working on a brochure.

The owners have been purchasing horses and equipment since the company's development in 1995.

"What we hope to do is get enough teams and wagons to do a wagon train and camp out for a couple of days," Thomas said.

Thomas and Janke rebuilt the green-and-red wagon used in the cattle drive, and Thomas is working on two others.

### OTHER EXCURSIONS

#### • AMERICAN WILDLIFE EXPERIENCE

(Boulder, Colo.)

AWE represents 60 different ranch outfitters. AWE can arrange vacations with cattle drives, horseback rides, bison drives, whitewater rafting, dude-ranch visits and other wildlife experiences.

**Three-day package: \$805**

**Eight-day package: \$1,105**

Information: 1-800-444-0099

#### • COLORADO GUEST RANCH

CHIPETA GUEST RANCH

(Pueblo, Colo.)

This family-oriented working ranch offers services like horseback riding, fishing, elk hunting, cattle roundup and drives on Jumbo Mountain.

**Five-day package: \$750**

**Seven-day package: \$1,250**

Information: (403) 687-2284

#### • WILLOW LANE RANCH

(Granum, Alberta, Canada)

Keith and LeAnne Lane open their ranch to vacationers. The lanes can accommodate up to 10 people for daily riding, fishing trips, overnight pack trips and regular cattle work.

**Weekend package: \$260**

**Seven-day package: \$775**

Information: 1-800-521-4055

## Ruptured gas main explodes

Kris Bethea  
staff writer

An explosion caused by a damaged gas main resulted in an estimated \$15,000 loss Friday at 1211 Thurston St.

Youngmee Jeong, graduate student in chemistry, hit the gas line with her vehicle, causing an over-pressurization of gas into the house where Chris Henrie, graduate student in geography, was sleeping.

Henrie said he was in the basement when he heard a hissing noise. He opened the door to the furnace and could smell the gas coming out.

"I don't remember much," Henrie said. "There was a bright light, and I started running."

"He was caught in the blast," said Chuck Tannehill, assistant director in charge of technical services at the City of Manhattan fire department. "He was just singed, no second- or third-degree burns."

Arthur Cogan, graduate student in mechanical engineering, was upstairs when he heard Henrie yelling at him to get out.

Cogan said it sounded like Fort Riley.

"Chris was lucky to have got out alive," Cogan said.

Henrie called 911 and told them there was an explosion in his house.

"They told me to get out of the house," he said. "I

• See **BOOM** Page 3

### ► ATLANTA ACTIVITY

## Youth group treks to Atlanta for mission trip

Lori Richter  
staff reporter

Millions of people worldwide are going to Atlanta. But not everyone will be going to watch the Olympics.

For a group of 5,000 Christians, the gathering is a chance to share their faith with others.

Fourteen teenagers and four adults from Grace Baptist Church in Manhattan left Sunday for Atlanta.

They will be joining Christians worldwide and will be participating in a two-week mission trip sponsored by Youth With A Mission, an international, non-denominational, Christian organization.

Bob Arthur, associate pastor at Grace Baptist Church, said the gathering will start with training sessions to prepare the youth to share their faith and give them a chance to learn more about God.

The remainder of the time will be spent mostly in the inner-city of Atlanta evangelizing, doing community service and performing drama skits.

Arthur said three years ago Youth With A Mission chose to have the gathering in Atlanta when it found out Atlanta would be the site of the Olympic Games.

Arthur said they would not have been able to tell others about their beliefs if the games had been held in Athens, Greece, as originally planned.

"In many countries you aren't able to share what you believe," he said. "God has truly opened a door for us. This is a once-in-a-lifetime experience."

For Marcus Rodriguez, a member of the youth group, and for many others in the group, this will be their first visit to Atlanta.

"I am excited to learn and be around all the people," he said. "I've never been to a city like Atlanta."

With more than 3 million people expected, Arthur said the group will take necessary safety precautions to handle any situation, including pickpockets.

Susan Martin, a member of the youth group, said several group members made packets attached to necklaces that can hold their money and identification.

Jenny Arthur, a member of the youth group, said the group will be staying in church basements, warehouses or homes.

"We are unsure right now where we'll be at. They'll tell us once we get there," she said. "We're leaving it up to God."

### Inside

A Manhattan couple throws away an Olympic ticket and K-State athletes prepare to compete.

• Page 5



**DICK THOMAS**, co-owner of Kickapoo Ranch Outfitters, drives a covered wagon pulled by Belgian draft horses.

STORY BY Becky Juencman • PHOTOS BY Kyle Wyatt

(FORECAST)  
HIGH 86  
LOW 69  
• See **WEATHER** Page 2

**inside MONDAY**  
(INSIDE STORY) 3  
Bomb threats at two local eateries result in financial losses for one restaurant.  
(OPINION) 4  
Rhett Hartman declares everyone should become financially independent.  
(SPORTS) 5  
K-State basketball's Manny Dies makes his decision about the future — he'll stay.  
(DIVERSIONS) 6  
K-State alumna returns to Manhattan in order to strike the watercolor scene.

### THE WORLD, K-STATE AND AGRICULTURE

## African officials lift restrictions; U.S. wheat to be allowed for export

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

South African government officials revised restrictions against karnal bunt, a wheat disease, and will allow wheat imports from the U.S. gulf ports.

In the spring South Africa refused a shipload of Arizona-produced wheat found to have karnal bunt spores.

"We were trying to exclude the organism from our country," said Mike Holtzhausen, director of South African Plant and Quality Control for the South African Department of Agriculture.

Holtzhausen was one of five delegates who recently visited the United States as a guest of the U.S. Wheat Associates specifically to study the karnal bunt quarantine and the U.S. proce-

dures used to contain the disease.

The quarantine lasted two months and was in effect for California, Arizona, Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. Now the quarantine is in areas where it has been detected.

David Frey, administrator for the Kansas Wheat Commission, said the quarantine is for areas in Arizona, California, New Mexico and a limited portion of far-west Texas.

"We informed the delegates that karnal bunt is not as widely spread as foreign importers believed," said Jim Frahm, vice president and director of planning for the U.S. Wheat Associates.

Karnal bunt was found to have no food-safety or health problems for consumers.

• See **KARNAL** Page 8

## International agricultural program provides Panamanians with head start

Ashley Schmidt  
staff reporter

Visiting Panamanians are looking to a K-State program to help them get a head start on an upcoming challenge facing their country.

Through the International Grains Program, which is part of the Department of Grain Science and Industry, Maritza Anderson hopes to return to Panama with fresh ideas.

"In Panama we are starting a board of trade, and we are going to go back and give them advice on how to put it together and run it," Anderson said.

As a part of the Grain Marketing and Handling session she is attending, Anderson will visit boards of trade in Kansas City and Chicago before returning to Panama.

Grain Marketing and Handling is one of at

least 10 short courses offered through the International Grains Program this year. Courses in flour milling and feed management are also offered.

"The purpose of the International Grains Program is to provide technical training in grain purchasing for buyers of U.S. grain overseas," said Roger Johnson, associate director of the International Grains Program. "The U.S. is the world's largest grain exporter. We want to enhance the market that we already have and help try to locate new markets through technical training."

Those who attend the program are usually from the larger grain markets of the United States, like China, Asia, the former Soviet

• See **PANAMA** Page 8



## 72 hours IN REVIEW

## STATE

**PAOLA MURDER.** A 13-year-old girl was charged with second-degree murder in the death of a younger girl who was pulled from a swimming pool at the home for the mentally retarded where they both lived.

Amy Suzanne Andrews, 9, died July 2 at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City, Mo., the day after being found at Lakemary Center in Paola.

## HUSBAND CHARGED.

A Atchinson man who told authorities he found his wife dead on the floor Tuesday morning was charged in her death.

Authorities thought at first that Marjory Kautz Ernzen, 62, died of natural causes. But further investigation led to the conclusion that she had been beaten and strangled.

Jerome M. Ernzen, 65, was charged Thursday with first-degree murder and aggravated battery.

## NATIONAL

**BERTHA AFTERMATH.** After battering the Carolina Coast, the weakened remnants of Hurricane Bertha moved north Saturday, spawning tornadoes and dumping rain from Maryland to Massachusetts.

**OFFICERS MURDERED.** A Los Angeles police officer fatally shot a suburban San Diego officer he had lived with and another officer before turning the gun on himself. The bodies of off-duty El Cajon officers Patricia E. Garcia, 26, and Mark Amato, 33, and Los Angeles officer Guillermo Delacruz, 29, were discovered Friday in a small, rented house in a quiet San Diego suburb.

**WILDFIRE.** Bees and wasps pestered crews battling a 400-acre wildfire in southern California on Saturday as firefighters gained ground on a separate 1,100-acre blaze. The 400-acre fire forced the evacuation of about 200 people from cabins in Angeles National Forest.

**BOWE HELD.** Boxer Riddick Bowe's \$5-million paycheck from his near-loss to Andrew Golota will remain in state custody until the ex-champ's camp reveals which members of his entourage ignited a Madison Square Garden riot. The brawl which spread into the stands, started after members of Bowe's camp stormed the ring.

## INTERNATIONAL

**CAR FOUND.** Authorities have found the getaway car used by bombers who killed 19 American soldiers in Saudi Arabia last month, official sources said Sunday.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the white Chevrolet Caprice Classic was found in Dammam, six miles from Dhahran.

**IRELAND UNREST.** A car bomb exploded at a country hotel in Northern Ireland Sunday, injuring three people and raising fears of a return to full-scale terrorist violence. The IRA denied responsibility.

The blast at the Killyhevlin Hotel, near Enniskillen 80 miles southwest of Belfast, occurred less than 30 minutes after two telephoned warnings and just two minutes after the last guests from a wedding reception were evacuated.

**SOCCER RIOT.** Libyan television broadcast in black and white Sunday to mourn dozens of people killed or wounded in a riot at a soccer game, diplomats and opposition figures said.

The match in the Libyan capital, Tripoli, on Friday pitted the rival teams Al-Ittihad and Al-Ahli, which is controlled by a son of Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

**RWANDA REFUGEES.** At least 600 Tutsis have fled their homes fearing attacks by Hutu rebels, opponents of the Tutsi-led government that took control after the country's 1994 genocide, a U.N. official said Saturday.

The Tutsi refugees left homes in Gitarama province, 19 miles west of Rwanda's capital, Kigali, to seek safety at government offices in central Rwanda.

**E. COLI IN JAPAN.** Contaminated school lunches may have sickened up to 1,228 elementary-school children in central Japan since Friday. Ninety-three of the children have been hospitalized.

Officials suspect children from 40 elementary schools in the city of Sakai were poisoned by E. coli.

**FLOOD IN INDIA.** Heavy monsoon rains caused a landslide in West Bengal state, killing 37 people in a remote village. Fourteen others died when they were swept away by flood waters in north Bengal. The landslide led to the collapse of 18 houses in the hilly Darjeeling district 425 miles north of Calcutta.

## police REPORT

## K-STATE POLICE

Thursday, July 11

At 10:24 a.m. an ambulance was requested for Emily Lewis after she cut her finger on a saw on the McCain Auditorium docking area.

Friday, July 12

At 4:20 a.m. a security officer reported leaking water in the Bio-Chemistry department. A troubleshooter arrived, and a plumber determined a water pipe had broken.

Saturday, July 13

At 1:16 p.m. Lisa Samyn reported an accident that occurred on Friday. She was involved in an accident resulting in more than \$500 in damage.

Sunday, July 14

At 3:22 a.m. water was found leaking from an unknown source in the snack area on the first floor of Nichols Hall. A criminal damage report was filed.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Thursday, July 11

At 8:01 p.m. two adult videos were stolen from a store at 1102 Laramie St., in the MiniMart. Loss was \$80.

Friday, July 12

At 4:15 p.m. Peter J. Smith, Garden City, was arrested for failure to appear in court. Smith was held on \$1,000 bond.

Saturday, July 13

At 10:21 p.m. D. Ramsey reported an accident at the Claflin and Seth Child roads intersection. A major damage injury report was filed.

At 10:30 p.m. a white Ford Tempo was involved in an accident that killed a deer.

Sunday, July 14

At 1:35 a.m. Shawn W. Garriott reported the tailgate of his Ford F-350 pickup had been damaged. A \$600 criminal damage property report was filed.

At 3:36 a.m. Phil McDonald reported an accident at 12th and Bluemont.

## news BRIEFS

## SUICIDE

Charlie Sioux Charleton

staff writer

Officers of the Riley County Police Department answered a call received at approximately 8:10 p.m. Thursday and found the body of Craig Alan Lacy at 1937 Strong Ave.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by the Riley County coroner's office at 9 p.m.

Lacy died from a single self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

Lacy was born Sept. 20, 1959, and participated in Special Olympics as a child, attending the International Special Olympics in Vermont.

He worked in the workshop at Big Lakes Developmental Center.

He is survived by his parents, Jay and Marylin (Alexander) Lacy; one sister, Shelley Bunker-Shirer, Manhattan; one brother, Scott D. Lacy, Hollywood, Fla.; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Alexander, Norcatur.

## BULLETINS

The final oral defense of **Brian Sherfey's** doctoral dissertation will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 108. His dissertation is on near replicate clustering criteria for nonreplicated regression lack of fit tests.

The final oral defense of **Rohan Thakur's** doctoral dissertation will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Call 140.

The final oral defense of **Jane Lu Hsu's** doctoral dissertation will be at 9 a.m. July 19 in Waters 345. The dissertation is an analysis of household demand for fresh beef products.

The final oral defense of **Kristi Fleming Smith's** doctoral dissertation will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Bluemont 257. The dissertation is on types of mathematics assessments being administered in kindergarten through fifth-grade classrooms in the state of Georgia.

## MISS YOUR PAPER?

The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (<http://collegian.ksu.edu/>)

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today



Warmer and mostly sunny. High in the mid- to upper 80s.

Tuesday



Mostly sunny. High in the mid 80s.

Yesterday's  
highs and  
lows

Denver  
80/55

Goodland  
83/63

Garden City  
87/67

Russell  
87/67

Salina  
90/69

Wichita  
83/65\*

Manhattan  
86/66

Topeka  
86/67

Coffeyville  
84/67

Kansas City  
86/65

St. Louis  
88/70

Tulsa  
86/75

## STATE OUTLOOK

Wednesday, very warm. A chance for thunderstorms in the east. Lows in the 60s far west to the mid-70s south. Highs around 100 southwest to the lower 90s northeast.

## give us FEEDBACK

(CALL US.) 532-6555 OR 532-6556

(STOP BY THE NEWSROOM.) KEDZIE 116

EAST OF K-STATE STUDENT UNION

(VISIT THE E-COLLEGIAN.) (<http://collegian.ksu.edu/>)

## collegian EDITORS

(EDITOR IN CHIEF)  
(MANAGING EDITOR)  
(PHOTO EDITOR)  
(CITY/CAMPUS EDITOR)  
(OPINION EDITOR)  
(SPORTS EDITOR)  
(ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR)  
(PREVIEW EDITOR)  
(E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR)  
(ASSISTANT E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR)  
(ADVERTISING MANAGER)

CLAUDETTE RILEY  
SCOTT M. LADD  
JILL JARSULIC  
BILL BONTEMPO  
NICOLE KIRBY  
SHANA NEWELL  
KARRIN THOMAS  
JEREMY CRABTREE  
KADY GUYTON  
KEVIN KLASSEN  
STACY FOLK

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.  
© Kansas State Collegian, 1996



## BIKE REPAIR

SAME DAY SERVICE  
ON MOST REPAIRS  
ALL 1995 BIKES  
ON CLOSE-OUT



304 Poyntz • 539-5639

PIZZA  
SHUTTLE  
DELIVERS

776-5577

1800 Claflin Road

# GOOD LUCK K-STATE OLYMPIANS

Go For the GOLD!

Collegian Advertising

532-6560

Sandy

Lee

AGGIE  
HAIR SHAPERS

Congratulations to the  
Olympians of K-State

OLYMPIC SPECIAL  
\$5 OFF a full set of nails  
regularly \$30

1220 Moro

776-3600

## SCOREBOARD Sports Bar

The Total Sports Package

1119 Moro 776-7714

Experience  
the  
Total Sports Package

"Good Luck To The  
Athletes Of K-State At  
The Olympic Games!"

## Daily Drink Specials

Sun: \$1 Draws • \$1.75 Bloodys  
Mon: \$.75 Draws • \$1.75 Big Dawgs  
Tue: \$2 Pitchers (Bud Lt, Coors Lt NO COVER)  
Wed: \$1 ANYTHING  
Thurs: \$1 Bottles • \$1.75 Micro Beers • \$2.25 Wells  
Fri: \$1.50 Bottles • \$2.25 Malibu + Mixer  
Sat: \$1.75 Bottles • \$2 Pounders • \$2.50 Midori Sours

Fine Line Tattoo Inc.  
and Body Piercing

Quality work  
Reasonably priced  
Over 25 years experience  
Thousands of designs  
Custom work  
Fully licensed,  
Health Dept. Approved  
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY  
Family owned & Operated



Now Open  
Tues.-Sat.

1028 W.6<sup>th</sup>  
Junction City  
238-8238  
Tues.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

29<sup>th</sup> & Mass.  
Topeka  
233-8288  
Mon.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.



## “I lost all my equipment, my guitars.”

—Chris Henrie, graduate student in geography



DAMAGED GUITARS sit outside Chris Henrie's home after a house fire/gas main explosion at 1211 Thurston St. Friday morning.

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian



ARTHUR COGAN, graduate student in mechanical engineering, talks to a firefighter in Cogan's backyard after a gas line exploded.

## BOOM

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

told them I was clear across the street on my cordless, as far away as possible."

Jeong called 911 from behind the house after she hit the gas main.

"I didn't know the gas main was there," Jeong said. "It was hidden by trash cans."

Jeong did not know the house was on fire.

"I was backing up, and I hit the gas main. That's all I did," she said. "I heard it leaking and went inside to call 911."

The Manhattan fire department found the fire and put it out, but there was a lot of smoke damage, Tannehill said.

The explosion was like a gas spill

on the ground that had gotten a match dropped into it.

The small pilot light became a big blowtorch, Tannehill said. There was a rapid flame front, and then it was gone. Only a small fire was left in the basement around the water heater and furnace.

Tannehill said there was about \$10,000 worth of structure damage and \$5,000 of content damage.

"It was mostly smoke damage," he said, "smoke and soot on the walls. Not at all like they show it on TV."

Guitars belonging to Henrie, guitarist for the band Back Porch Mary, seemed to have a lot of damage.

One guitar was warped from the heat, and the other had water in it, Henrie said.

"I lost all my equipment, my guitars," he said.

## Early planning sets law-center size options

Ed Adams  
staff reporter

The size of the proposed law-enforcement center has been estimated at a 70- to 110-bed capacity.

Jim Robertson of Voorhis/Robertson Justice Services Inc. of Boulder, Colo., presented this estimate to city and county commissioners at a July 10 meeting.

Manhattan has a smaller rate of incarceration at 4.12 percent per 10,000 population than the state at 11 percent, or the region at 17 percent.

Riley County has a conservative incarceration rate compared to national rates, David Voorhis of VRJS said.

The incarceration rate is expected to grow to 6.14 percent by the year 2016. This rate was established with figures from past years.

"Our county is not going to grow. The tighter your residential compaction, the more crime there is per population," Sam Thomson of the Riley County Police Department said.

The population of Manhattan is growing at 1-2 percent per year, Ron

Fehr, assistant city manager, said.

The cost of operating a 110-bed facility would be no more than the cost of operating an 80-bed facility, Robertson said.

Commissioners are comparing costs of four sites for the facility.

The current site could be expanded by buying all the property in the block to the east and closing off Sixth Street.

A site at the north-east corner of Fort Riley Boulevard and Seth Child Road is also under consideration.

A site adjoining the courthouse is also being considered. Utilization of this site would require buying some property from landowners and tearing down existing buildings to make room for the center and necessary parking.

The last site under consideration is near Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Marlatt Avenue and is owned by K-State. This site could be a 20-acre parcel and provide room for future expansion.

VRJS will do further cost estimates on each site and present them at a meeting at 7 p.m. July 31.

Our county is not going to grow. The tighter your residential compaction, the more crime there is per population.

SAM THOMSON  
RILEY COUNTY POLICE DEPARTMENT

### ▶ CRIME

## Thief bags fast-food money with two fake bomb threats

Victor Stillwell  
staff reporter

Bomb threats led to a robbery at one local fast-food restaurant Wednesday.

Both Taco Bell and McDonald's received telephone calls from a male subject who demanded that money be placed in the back of the buildings or he would detonate a bomb.

Gary Grubbs, lieutenant of criminal investigation for the Riley County Police Department, said Taco Bell received the first bomb threat at 10:30 p.m., and McDonald's received the second at 10:58 p.m.

No bombs were found at either restaurant.

Grubbs said money was not taken from Taco Bell, but an undisclosed amount was taken from McDonald's.

"It appears Taco Bell was a diversion and McDonald's was the real target,"

Grubbs said.

Grubbs

said police believe two subjects were involved.

"One kept the manager on the phone, and the other

picked the money up after it was placed outside the store by an employee," Grubbs said.

The McDonald's employee who placed the cash outside the store saw a person pick up the cash and flee, he said.

Grubbs said something like this has never occurred in Manhattan.

Grubbs said no suspects have been developed yet, but an investigation is under way.

### Related —

Area businesses describe ways they protect themselves during a bomb-threat situation.

• Page 8

### ▶ FAMILY

## Spanking as punishment not necessarily best idea

Ashley Schmidt  
staff reporter

Spanking children as a form of discipline has become more common, but it may not be the best way for parents to get their point across.

"Having a parent who loses control and resorts to spanking doesn't seem to be a very good way to discipline," said Mary Delucie, director of early childhood programs and assistant professor in the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

"I don't think the goal is to intimidate the child, but it's helping the child learn how to regulate or control their own behavior," she said.

Although K-State classes teach alternative discipline measures such as reasoning, using time-out, and praising and reinforcing appropriate behavior, that does not mean spanking children has gone by the way-side, Delucie said.

About 56 percent of American parents use physical punishment on children, she said.

"As long as parents don't cross the line and cause injury to the child or create risk, it is OK,"

said Gary Ellis, staff attorney for the Manhattan-area Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"The definition of physical abuse is a non-accidental or intentional act which results in bodily injury or which presents an eminent risk of death or bodily injury. If you just swat a child on the bottom, that won't constitute abuse," Ellis said.

But leaving bruises, other markings or signs of injury does constitute abuse under Kansas law, Ellis said.

"The law is broad enough to be able to cover the types of cases that come to court, and yet it still leaves the action to the court's discretion," he said.

SRS deals with about 14 physical-abuse cases a month.

County Attorney William Kennedy said the number of physical-abuse cases in Riley County has risen. Not every case results in a criminal charge.

"It's not common, because you want to try to cure the masses instead of expose the perpetrator," he said. "You're dealing with a family. It's not very good

• See PUNISH Page 8

14,000 visitors,  
nearly 11,000 acres of rolling hills,  
more than 200 kinds of birds,  
more than 30 species of mammals,  
more than 400 vascular plant species,  
area limestone attraction  
adds up to more than  
a rustic  
ranch

Jacob Sorenson  
staff reporter

The Z Bar Ranch is home to more than 200 kinds of birds, 20 types of reptiles and amphibians, 31 species of mammals, 400 species of vascular plants, and two former K-State students.

Barbara Zuhellen, director of Z Bar Ranch interpretation for the National Park Trust, is a 1994 K-State alumna in park resource management. Angie Hummel, Z Bar's other full-time employee, is a 1996 K-State alumna in park resource management.

"The three people who work here this summer are all from K-State and graduated in park resource management," Zuhellen said.

The National Park Trust, an organization dedicated to acquiring and protecting nationally significant natural and historic properties, purchased the Z Bar in June 1994 with a \$1.5-million loan from the National Parks and Conservation Association. This served as a payment for the \$4.79-million property.



BOB TYLER, Olsburg, surveys the terraced front lawn of the Z Bar Ranch as Angie Hummel, assistant director and 1996 alumna, gives a group from Fostoria a tour Thursday afternoon.

DARREN WHITLEY  
Collegian

I might be bias, but to me, this is the most beautiful part of the state — the Flint Hills. It's hilly. It's scenic, it's beautiful, and people are coming.

BARBARA ZUHELLEN  
NATIONAL PARK TRUST

The ranch includes a three-story mansion, a barn and a one-room school house, all built in 1881 with hand-cut and dressed native white limestone.

In the last year and two months, more than 14,000 visitors have toured the ranch.

In a compromise with Chase County, the National Park Service agreed to use 180 acres of the Z Bar property. The NPT will retain the rest of the 10,894 acres.

When this action is final, the NPS will develop a plan for the preserve, sign an agreement with the NPT and begin construction of a visitor center and other facilities.

The College of Architecture and Design has already done a project to design the Z Bar's visitor center.

The college presented its project as a whole to NPS, and Zuhellen said NPS was impressed.

The NPS said the students' work would cut about two years off the planning process.

The students were able to go into more depth and come up with many more ideas than NPS would have been able to, Zuhellen said.

Extra Fun, Extra Photos

# FREE

2nd Set Of 3" and 4" Standard Prints Every Tuesday

Order a set of 3" or 4" Standard color prints at regular price and receive a 2nd set Free!

## GET THE ALCO Advantage

C-41 process • offer available from 110, 126, disc and 35mm only. Not valid with KODAK Premium Processing, One-Hour Processing, Panoramic or 1/2 frame 135 film. Not available on Photo Gallery. Cannot be combined with any other offer.

PLAZA WEST Anderson at Sethchild

Daily 9-9 Sunday 11-6

KSU STUDENTS ONLY!

# \$1 OFF COUPON

World's Greatest Haircut Reg. \$7<sup>99</sup> BUT WITH COUPON

# \$6<sup>95</sup> ONLY

snip n' clip FAMILY HAIRCUT SHOPS

OPEN NIGHTS AND SUNDAYS JUST DROP IN!

\* PLAZA WEST 539-4043 (Near ALCO)  
\* 431 E. Poyntz 776-6410 (K-MART PLAZA)

Expires: 8-31-96

# Bobby T's

Monday  
Taco Nite  
50¢ Tacos - chicken or beef  
\$1 Frosty Drinks  
\$1 Margaritas

Wednesday  
Microbrew Nite - 8 Different Microbrews  
Karaoke Finals July 24  
Prizes & Drawings for everyone  
One lucky customer will win a Las Vegas vacation package  
ANYONE CAN WIN!

Bobby T's • Candelwood Shopping Center • 537-8383



# OPINION

EDITOR: NICOLE KIRBY NMK@KSU.KSU.EDU

## collegian EDITORIAL BOARD

• Share your opinion. If you would like to join the Collegian's editorial board and help us debate and discuss each issue's topic, contact Nicole Kirby, opinion editor, at 532-6556 or (nmk@ksu.ksu.edu).

JULY 15, 1996  
PAGE 4

### collegian VIEWPOINT

## Students handle beer at the Union well

Having beer in the K-State Student Union has proven to be a convenience students can handle responsibly.

After a year of serving beer to bowlers and other patrons of the Union, there have been no catastrophes.

No one has gotten drunk at the Union and gotten a DUI, and there have been no problems with minors drinking on the premises.

This is partly a result of the Union's decision not to promote its beer sales.

The availability of beer is more of a convenience and a luxury than a drawing point for increasing business.

In addition, it is hard for a minor to get served at the Union, because of the ID-checking, one-beer-at-a-time rule.

The Union is not much of a hangout for going drinking with your friends on a Friday or Saturday night.

However, it is a good place to get a beer after class with your sandwich at Union Station or during a good game of

**The Union's treatment of beer sales has contributed to an incident-free first year with adequate profits.**

pool or bowling.

By not competing with Aggieville for students' precious beer money, the Union keeps itself and the students who patronize it out of trouble with the law.

Some schools, such as the University of Wisconsin, have successfully created fun places for students to drink and hang out in

their student unions.

But there is no need for such a facility in K-State's Union. We have Aggieville.

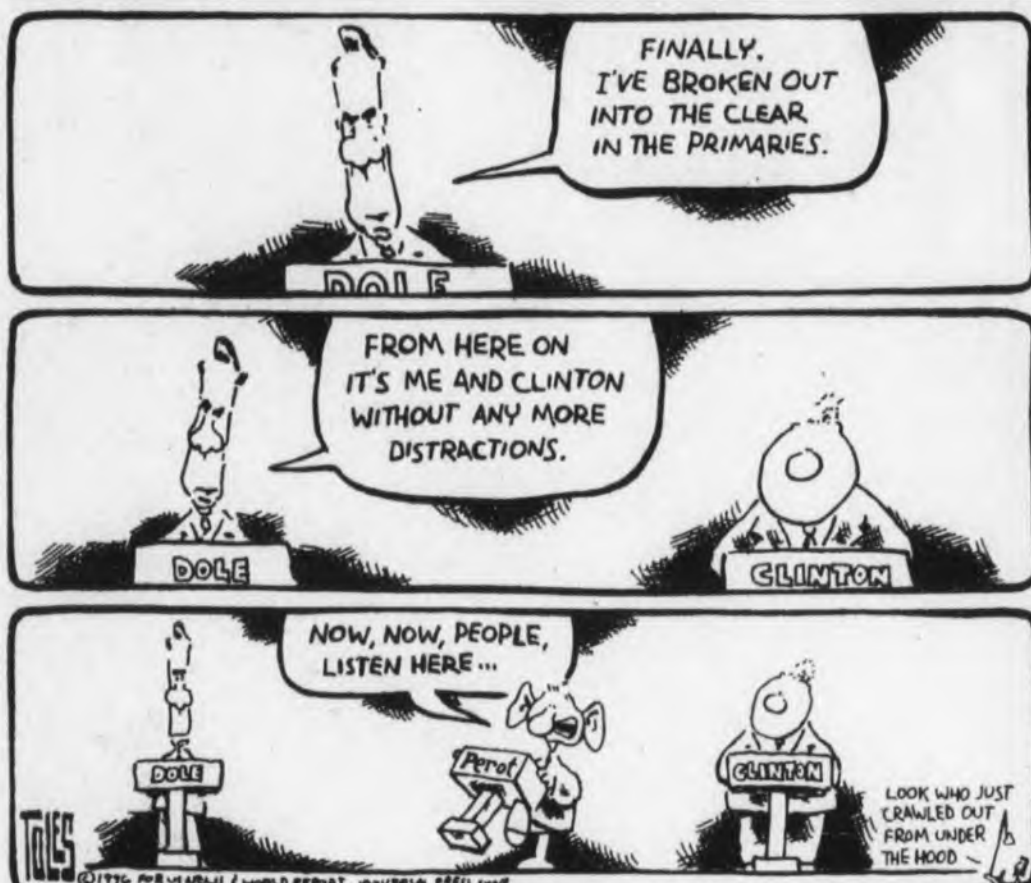
At the Union, there are no smoke-filled rooms with scantily clad students ogling each other, and there probably won't ever be.

In fact, with its cheesy plastic seats and cinder-block walls, the place doesn't exactly cry out to students looking for a cozy, attractive place to relax.

But by not trying to be what it isn't, the Union has avoided trouble while still offering students the option of a nice cold one when they want it.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Mylissia Blankenship, Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Nicole Kirby, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley and Karrin Thomas.

## TOLES



## Paying for your own tuition and expenses teaches financial independence

Imagine you have finished college, and imagine your parents paid for all your college expenses.

This would be sad, because you would never get a taste of real independence.

In high school and before, you probably lived at home and were mainly provided for by your parents.

In college and beyond, continuing this dependency will most likely prevent you from knowing what financial and mental independence are like.

myVIEW



Rhett HARTMAN

I imagine never having to question where the money for tuition or rent or groceries comes from. What if it just appeared in your bank account?

Your life would be relatively financially worry-free, and

this would be nice, because who wants to worry about money when you have to focus on school?

Worrying about money can only lead to wrinkles and more worrying, right? The winners of lotteries don't have to worry about money problems, right? Wrong.

Having control over what you earn separates you from your providers. It creates a foundation for a more independent attitude.

When you no longer control your finances, you start to lose touch with the hows and whys of spending money. Having to think and sometimes worry about what you spend your money on makes you think about what is valuable. It forces you to set priorities.

It puts you in a situation in which you have to

make the most of what you have. You either spend money wisely and reap the benefits, or you don't, and you go broke.

That's what capitalism is based on. Because most businesses aren't monopolies, they can't afford to waste their money, or they will go out of business.

So whether you have a business or you are a student, worrying about how to earn and spend money gives you a better feeling about where your priorities are.

For example, if you have control over how to gain and spend money, you will mentally have a much better picture of where you stand with your finances and in life.

Room and board will no longer be just another check to write but rather an enormous check that is the product of much saving and lots of planning.

Without bothering to worry about saving money or planning purchases, the value of your money will change. A \$2 notebook from the Union will no longer be just pocket change but equivalent to two loads of laundry or four meals of macaroni and cheese.

With slight financial pressures, you will suddenly be endowed with bursts of creativity. You'll probably pay more attention to the smart — and not-so-smart — ways to earn and spend money.

You could someday be saving \$20 by buying clothes at a thrift store, or you might make \$400 by sacrificing your body to be a guinea pig in some medical experiment.

Most importantly, focusing on finances develops a sense of independence. There are some things a person cannot see without donning the glasses of self-sufficiency.

• Rhett Hartman is a sophomore in management information systems and can be reached at (rhett@ksu.ksu.edu).



## Kevorkian aids those who want dignified death

Dr. Jack Kevorkian strikes again.

Perhaps the best-known name in modern medicine, "Dr. Death" brought the body of 68-year-old Rebecca Badger of Goleta, Calif., to a Pontiac, Mich., hospital Tuesday.

Kevorkian told hospital officials the woman had had multiple sclerosis.

Although Kevorkian gave no indication he had played a role in Badger's death, many believe it was the doctor's 33rd assisted suicide.

Because he has not yet admitted to any participation in the woman's death, Kevorkian has yet to be charged for violating Michigan's ban on assisted suicide.

myVIEW



Dan LEWERENZ

And I hope he isn't. Not only has the law been a complete disaster despite a number of trials and a number of different versions of the law, and Kevorkian has yet to be convicted, but I believe the good doctor is doing the right thing.

Yes, I called him a good doctor. And yes,

I said he's doing the right thing.

The purpose of the medical profession is to help people live longer, healthier, happier lives through scientific healing processes.

While many in the medical community see assisting in a patient's suicide as a violation of this simple code, I disagree. Without exception, the people Kevorkian has assisted have been in the final stage of a debilitating terminal disease.

The prognosis was grim — not only did the victims have no chance of survival, but they also faced months or years of unbearable pain, sapping the emotional strength and financial resources of relatives while they waited away.

Without exception, the people Kevorkian has assisted have wanted to die.

And the good doctor did not accept rash decisions — he spent weeks talking with patients and relatives exploring options until all involved were convinced death was the best option.

There was no longer any hope of improving the quality of life through medicine, and these patients had reconciled their decision spiritually. It was a good day to die.

This is not to say every terminally ill patient should be euthanized or every doctor should assist patients in ending their suffering.

Many patients want to hang on. Whether because of religious beliefs or family wishes or latent tenacity, that wish should be recognized. Just as murder is morally wrong, so is unwanted mercy killing.

Many doctors share the view that all human life is sacred; thus, taking the life of a terminally ill patient — even one who wants to end it all — is inconceivable. These doctors should not be forced to compromise their ethical system any more than anyone else.

But when a patient is going to die, and that patient wants to die, and the doctor is willing to assist in carrying out that patient's wishes, the only honorable thing to do is assist in the patient's death in the most painless manner possible.

This is what Kevorkian has done.

Obviously, many Americans disagree. As a society, our fear of death has clouded our judgment to the point where we view death as a terrible, horrifying thing.

But death is simply one of life's natural processes. None of us will last forever, and the patients Kevorkian has assisted would not have lived as long as they did had it not been for the unnatural processes brought about by modern medicine.

They no more want to let nature take its course than they did when they took the healing medicine in their youth.

They want humanity's medical knowledge to help them take the next step, and do it with the dignity with which they lived.

• Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies and can be reached at (basoje@ksu.ksu.edu).

## readers RESPOND

Drop off letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to letters to the Editor, c/o Nicole Kirby, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegian@pub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

### ► DROWNING

Editor,

This is in reference to the article on Rajiv H. Pande. I thank you for your attempt to portray his life and demeanor.

Pande was my classmate in India. I studied with him for three years. I don't get emotionally attached to anyone by nature, but Pande was someone whom I considered my twin soul.

We used to do everything together. We even had common birthday parties, because our birthdays were separated by only two days.

His was a demeanor so rich with life and wit that it was impossible to be in a bad mood with him around.

He was a very good poet and used to regale us with his incomparable wit and command of the Hindi language.

He was full of anecdotes and could relate to anybody. In fact, I don't know of any other person who had a bigger fan following. People used to invite him to their parties even when they didn't know him.

I have met his father only once. I pray to God to give him

the strength to overcome this loss. He has lost a son, I have lost a twin brother, and the world has lost one man who knew the answer to all its questions.

I tried calling his apartment.

They still have his voice on the answering machine: "Please leave a message. If I have the tempo I will call you back."

I will be waiting for your call forever, Pande!

K. S. Gopinath  
Gainesville, Fla.

### ► DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Editor,

While I appreciate the comments your board made about personal responsibility and domestic violence, I question the idea that gender is trivial or irrelevant to the issue.

None of us form our personal ethics in a vacuum.

We are influenced by the society in which we live, and unfortunately our society still devalues women, all social

progress notwithstanding.

Gender is about as irrelevant to domestic violence as sexuality is to gay-bashing.

A small percentage of men has experienced domestic violence and deserves our sympathy, but not at the expense of denying the special viciousness the problem poses for women.

The increasingly popular rhetoric of personal responsibility — whether uttered by your board or politicians chasing votes — is empty without a recognition of the social change needed to ensure the personal rights and safety of us all.

Women must be better protected by our laws and courts so that, when violence does occur, we have recourse that isn't simply more violence.

Men must be taught, early and well, that mistreatment of women isn't a pastime but a crime.

Only in a more equal world does gender stand a chance of becoming irrelevant.

Melissa Rodenbeek  
graduate student in English



Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	55	35	.611	—
Chicago	52	38	.578	3
Milwaukee	44	45	.494	10 1/2
Minnesota	41	48	.461	13 1/2
Kansas City	39	52	.429	16 1/2

## Asbury stands ground

■ **Manny Dies** abandons thoughts of leaving K-State because of his homesickness

Shana Newell  
sports editor

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury stood his ground.

K-State athletic director Max Urlick refused to sign a release.

Sophomore power forward Manny Dies will remain a Wildcat.

Asbury announced Thursday that Dies would be returning to K-State in the fall to continue his academic and athletic career. Asbury declined to comment on the situation, saying only that he was very happy with the news.

Dies, a 6'9" forward expected to replace Tyrone Davis in the paint, averaged 2.2 points and 2.1 rebounds in 23 games last season as a freshman.

He had asked to be released from his basketball scholarship at K-State in June. Homesickness was cited as the primary reason for Dies' decision to transfer.

His plans were obstructed, however, when Urlick refused to sign Dies' release from his scholarship. Urlick said it was the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics' standard policy not to grant the release.

"It's consistent with NCAA rules and regulations," Urlick said.

"It's a deterrent for emotional young men and women who often vacillate in their freshman year, and that's not uncommon."

Last week, Asbury said the situation wasn't over. He even went so far as to say that Dies could change his mind.

"He might stop and think, 'Oh, maybe this isn't the smartest thing,'" he said.

Although Dies was unavailable for comment, it appears he did just that.

Recruited out of Wichita South High School, Dies averaged only 10.1 minutes per game in his first season, an average that was far below what he expected to have.

Speculation had been that Dies wanted to transfer to Butler County Community College in El Dorado, where his former high-school coach, Steve Eck, was recently hired as head coach. El Dorado is only a short drive from Dies' home in Wichita.

• Shana Newell, Collegian sports editor, can be reached at (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu).

### ► FUNDRAISING

## Athletic department selling bricks

Renee Fisher  
staff reporter

If you are ready to leave your mark at K-State, go down in Wildcat history with your name in stone.

K-State's Department of Intercollegiate Athletics is selling bricks ready for names and messages to be engraved. The bricks will be placed at the Champions Plaza and the Athletic Academic Learning Center currently under construction at the football field.

The Champions Plaza bricks are generating money to pay for the \$1-million learning center.

Instead of a paved parking lot leading up to the building, the athletic department wanted to landscape the area.

Ernie Barrett, director of development, came up with the Champions Plaza idea and of selling the bricks to fans.

"They were looking at something different to do outside the building," Matt McMillen, associate athletic director, said.

The area will be circular with three benches around the perimeter. A granite Powercat head will be in the center of the circle. The bricks expressing fan support will fill the remaining area.

Most of the large bricks are sold, but the 4-by-8-inch bricks are still available.

"We started with 3,000 of the small bricks," McMillen said.

When fans decide to make the donation, a reservation form is completed. Brick buyers are given a number of character spaces for the message they want inscribed.

"This is a way for fans to show support through the years," McMillen said.

• Renee Fisher can be reached at (reneef@ksu.edu).



100  
Atlanta 1996

## Let the Games begin



## Couple throws away chance to visit '96 Olympics, by mistake

Lori Richter  
staff reporter

Letters are sent to people every day telling them they are the winners of fabulous trips or exotic prizes.

To most, it sounds too good to be true. Usually the letters are ignored and thrown into the trash along with other junk mail.

That is exactly what Manhattan residents Dan and Diane Murphy did.

Three weeks ago, Dan Murphy, owner of Mid-America Piano and Organ, received a letter from Panasonic congratulating him on winning an all

expenses-paid trip to the Olympics.

"It was just a regular old form letter, and I figured it was just another gimmick. I just threw it in the trash," Dan Murphy said.

It wasn't until a week later that the Murphys realized the letter was not a hoax. A representative from Techniques Musical Instruments, a division of Panasonic, called to congratulate them on winning the trip.

Rob Meads, account executive for Techniques Musical Instruments, said Panasonic is a corporate

sponsor of the Olympics and is providing the trips to some of its clients.

"There was a sweepstakes. He was chosen in a random drawing. We are doing this in three waves, and I believe he is in the final wave," Meads said. "This is to reward our dealers, to thank them for all their hard work."

Dan Murphy said they were able to choose the Olympic events they wanted to attend.

"I really don't have any favorite events, and neither does my wife," he said.

They won't know what

events they will attend until they arrive in Atlanta.

He admits that just being around the atmosphere and the people will provide for an enjoyable time.

"Everyone keeps telling us to have fun with the big crowds of people that will be there," he said.

This is the first trip to Atlanta for the Murphys.

He said they have been looking through travel books and deciding what tourist spots they need to check out while they are there.

"I plan on taking some good walking shoes," he

said.

While in the area they plan on going to Thomaston, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta, to tour the Yamaha piano factory.

"It is one of the largest ones in the world, and I've always wanted to go there," Dan Murphy said.

**BEFORE LEAVING for Atlanta, K-Stater Ed Broxterman practices the high jump at the R.V. Christian Track Field.**  
JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian



### Catchin' the rush

As K-State Olympians compete for the gold, you can catch them at these times on NBC affiliates. Atlanta 1996. All times are subject to change.

<b>ED BROXTERMAN</b> (men's high jump)	Friday, July 26 • 9 a.m. Sunday, July 28 • 6 p.m.
<b>STEVE FRITZ</b> (decathlon)	Wednesday, July 31 • All-day coverage Thursday, Aug. 1 • All-day coverage
<b>CONNIE TEABERRY</b> (women's high jump)	Thursday, Aug. 1 • 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3 • 6:30 p.m.
<b>KENNY HARRISON</b> (men's triple jump)	Friday, July 26 • 6:10 p.m. Saturday, July 27 • 6 p.m.
<b>MITCH RICHMOND</b> (basketball)	• July 20, July 22, July 24, July 26, July 28 • Quarters July 30 • Finals Aug. 3

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian

## Former Cats star making waves on Dream Team

Shana Newell  
sports editor

His is starting to become a household name.

Former K-State basketball star Mitch Richmond has finally started turning heads. It might be better said that heads are finally starting to turn.

Few NBA players have equaled Richmond's ability at guard since he joined the ranks of the professionals in 1988.

In his senior season as a Wildcat in 1987, Richmond earned second-team all-America honors. He averaged 22.6 points, 6.3 rebounds and 3.7 assists per game. His strength lay behind the three-point line. In 1988, he helped the U.S. Olympic team to a bronze medal in Seoul, South Korea.

As a fifth-round draft choice in 1988, the Golden State Warriors held their arms out wide for Richmond.

Warriors fans loved Richmond as he became part of the popular Run TMC trio. Chris Mullin, Tim Hardaway and Richmond combined to give the Warriors a fighting chance in a competitive league.

And still he received no respect.

Now with the Sacramento Kings, Richmond has earned himself a spot again on America's Dream Team and a trip to the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

In the first three of five exhibition games, Dream Team III saw Richmond play an average 17.7 minutes per game while averaging 10.7 points per game.

In the U.S. Olympic basketball team's 109-68 thrashing of Brazil last Sunday, Richmond showed what he is capable of doing.

He scored 10 points in the first half against the Brazilians and finished with 21 for the game.

Richmond tied with Brazil's Oscar

Schmidt for the game's highest offensive effort. NBC and VISA named him player-of-the-game for his performance.

In the Dream Team's humiliation against China, he joined six other Americans in double figures, scoring 11 points.

Playing 20 minutes in the game, he shot three-of-six from the floor, including one-of-three from beyond the arc and four-of-five from the charity stripe. He also snagged three rebounds, his Dream Team high, and had two assists.

Friday, the Americans faced the Australians — a team still waiting for Chicago Bulls center Luc Longley to join the roster in Atlanta.

The U.S. team emerged victorious again, with a 118-77 stomping. And again, Mitch contributed to the victory with his 16 points.

Maybe now he'll get some respect.

### ► RUNNING

## K-State professor wins 10-mile run at Fort Riley

Tim French  
staff reporter

Cool temperatures found nearly 150 runners at Fort Riley competing in a variety of races early Saturday morning.

After a 15-minute rain delay, 42 runners started the 10-mile run.

The first six male and female military finishers would qualify for the 10-mile Army Run in Washington, D.C., to be held this fall.

Although the race was directed toward members of the military, the winner of the 10-mile race was not in the Army. Dan Boyle, biology professor, took the title with a time of 56 minutes instead.

Boyle said he was using this race to train for the Kansas City Humana Hospital Marathon, in which he will run this fall.

"I just wanted to come out here and run a steady 10-miler," Boyle said.

Boyle was not the only runner to represent K-State by winning a race Saturday.

Bob Potter, custodial supervisor in housing, outpaced 44 other runners to win the first-ever 10-kilometer run held at the fort with a time of 38 minutes, 32 seconds.

"In past years we have just had a 10-mile. We thought we would try something different this year by adding a 10K," Jim Westerhaus, Fort Riley sports director, said.

The final race of the day was a grueling 10K ruck race, in which participants ran in military fatigues with a 20-pound rucksack on their back.

Sgt. Jeffery Weller won the race with a time of 52:10.

"To get good at something like this you have to practice on your own," Weller said. "We had excellent conditions. You can't beat this weather."

Fort Riley soldiers are familiar with running loaded down with equipment. Runs similar to the ruck run are conducted a few times every month as a drill for the soldiers.

• Tim French can be reached at Kedzie 116 or by phone at 532-6556.



CLIF PALMBERG/Collegian

**MORE THAN 40 RUNNERS** waited through a 15-minute rain delay to begin Fort Riley's annual 10-mile run. K-State biology professor Dan Boyle was one of the participants. He finished first with a time of 56 minutes.



# DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: KARRIN THOMAS KVT@KSU.KSU.EDU

## coming EVENT

• **Concerts.** For those who are up for a drive, Sandstone Amphitheatre in Bonner Springs will have the Warped Tour, featuring Fishbone, at 3 p.m. Tuesday; the Scorpions with Alice Cooper at 7:30 Wednesday night; the Further Festival Thursday night; and Ozzy Osbourne Friday night.

JULY 15, 1996  
PAGE 6

## daily CROSSWORD

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>	<b>41 Hayseed</b>	<b>20 Soprano</b>
1 Lawyer's due	1 Dieter's target	43 Street waif	21 Nitwit
4 Take as one's own	2 Blunder	45 He knew the gravity of the situation	22 Beige
9 Schuss	3 Ostrich's kin	47 Card game	23 Shibboleth
12 Get ready for battle	4 Turkey's capital	48 Partner of plate	27 Flop
13 Prefix re the CNS	5 Drop	49 Professional writer	29 Opera star — Te Kanawa
14 Muscle quirk	6 No longer chic	54 Melody-shaped figures	30 Green acres
15 Roadside diner	7 Incites	55 Crescent	32 Revue segment
17 Inseparable	8 Subjects	56 Fib	34 City that's far from Little Rock?
18 All counter-part	9 Race official's need	57 Dr.'s field	37 Looks angry
19 Ladle	10 Cattle	58 Gaze in fear	39 — Pointe, Mich.
21 Caveat word	11 Bakery employee	59 Crucial	42 Leather whip
24 Garbage barge	16 Figure head? (abbr.)		44 TV ad: abbr.
25 Goose, in Guadalajara			45 Linguist Chomsky
26 Moreover			46 Pennsylvania port
28 Plumber's tool			50 Genetic initials
31 Doggie-bag fill			51 Sort
33 Vessel for three men			52 Reason for over-time
35 Hoosegow			53 Attention getter
36 Simoleons			
38 Follow relentlessly			
40 Demier —			

**Solution time: 27 mins.**

HOP	BLIP	FADS
AVA	LUTE	INIT
LEG	ICER	ETNA
ONE	IN	AMILLION
OKS	DAD	
VIEWS	BOY	OAK
EDNA	NUT	JILT
TAID	GUM	PULLS
ABED	SIN	
AMILLION	TOONE	ONE
SOFA	SPAT	DEY
KISS	TAKE	ORE
SLOT	SLED	ROD

**Saturday's answer** 5-6

## bill amend's FOXTROT



## mark ilich's DOOG AND BLAIR



## matt hawkins' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD

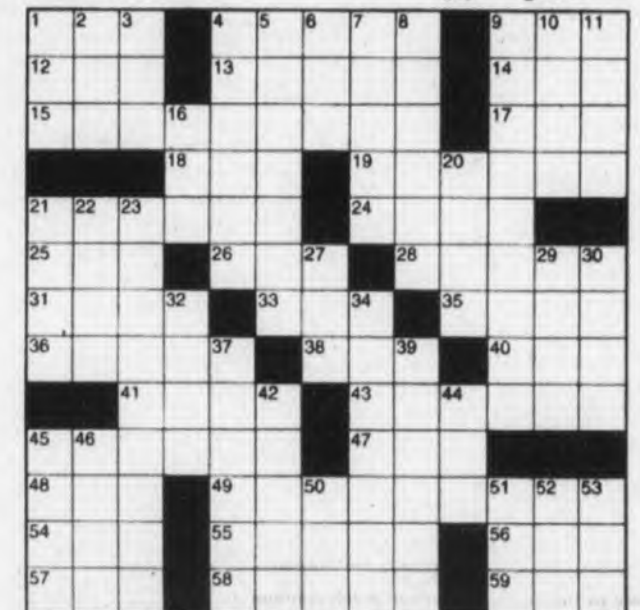


## brad allen and brian cartwright's CROSSROADS



## a&e dates TO REMEMBER

- The musical "Quilters" will be performed at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego **Thursday through Sunday.**
- The Great Plains Theatre Festival will present "Hate Hamlet," a comedic play, **July 19-28** in Abilene. Call (913) 263-4574 to reserve tickets.



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 199¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only) A King Features service, NYC.

5-6 **CRYPTOQUIP**

S Q T X Y C Q T U Q E E H I X C  
Y Z E S N H I Z B E G Q N Z N B E  
B E Q T G Y E X Z Z U Z N ?

**Saturday's Cryptoquip:** IN SPAIN THEY CALL THEIR ENERGETIC GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES SEVILLE SERVANTS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals L

## Theater closes for summer

Kevin Klassen  
staff reporter

Lovers of art movies will have to chill out until the weather does the same.

Bob Howard, city manager for First International Theatres, said the Varsity Theatre will be closed for the rest of the summer.

A broken air conditioner is the reason for the closing. Howard said the temperature in the auditorium is too uncomfortable for theater patrons.

"We ran it two or three weeks, and the temperature gets up to 80 degrees in the auditorium," Howard said. Summer attendance was also a factor in the decision. Howard said the theater has not been doing enough business to pay for the \$8,000 in repairs needed.

"The summer has been fairly slow since we've gone to the air policy," Howard said. "The best thing we could think to do is to close during the summer until we can either get the air conditioner fixed or until the

weather cools down."

The Varsity would have remained open had it not been for the air conditioner. Howard said some changes might have been made for summer.

"I think we could have kept it open," Howard said. "We'd probably played a little more with the product — what films we would show."

Although it is owned by the same company, the Campus Theatre will not make changes in its movie schedule to fill the void created by Varsity's closing.

Howard said the Campus is going to start charging 99 cents for admission to bolster attendance. If the Campus were to show art films, he said, there would be too much flux in admission rates.

The Varsity will reopen about the time classes start at K-State. Howard said there are no plans for any noticeable changes at the Varsity — except one.

"Hopefully the temperature will be lower," he said.

## Alumna shows paintings

Victor Stillwell  
staff reporter

A gateway into a garden full of colorful flowers and plants.

A family walking in a parking lot surrounded by trees and shrubs.

Paintings showing a brighter, simpler side of life decorate the walls of Gallery B in the Manhattan Center for the Arts.

The artwork was painted by former Manhattan resident and K-State graduate Ginny Young, who resides in Ulysses.

"I like to pick my subject matter on what I find interesting, like my family," Young said. "I feel cheerful if there's more color. It affects my emotions. I like contrasts between dark and light. I like paintings to pop out and grab you."

The exhibition, "Coming Home: Watercolors by Ginny Young," is on display 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday until Aug. 30 at the Manhattan Center for the Arts, located at 1520 Poyntz Ave.

Young said this is the second

show dedicated entirely to her work.

"Liberal gave me my first show. Right now, I'm in the process of getting my name out there and getting more exposure," she said.

Suzanne Hale, Gallery Committee member for the Manhattan Center for the Arts, said the committee chose Young's work for exhibition because of its appeal and her local roots.

"We liked her work and thought it would be a good show for the summer because it's bright and fresh and it has broad appeal. She's from Manhattan, and we thought that was also good," Hale said. Ariana Dilts, freshman at Manhattan High School, said she liked the bright colors of Young's paintings.

"I liked all the paintings because of the colors and design

of the work," Dilts said.

Being a painter was not always a realistic goal for Young.

"I always loved to paint, but I automatically assumed I couldn't do it. I didn't have the self-confidence," she said.

Young graduated from K-State with a bachelor's degree in recreation and a master's degree in adult physical fitness.

When attending K-State, Young attended art classes, but the turning point came in 1979, when she took an oil-painting workshop in Ulysses.

"I really liked the workshop, so I took more classes, and now I take professional workshops every year," she said. Young's artwork is displayed in galleries in Antonio, Texas; Wichita; Garden City; and other galleries around Kansas.

## Watercolors

► "Coming Home: Watercolors by Ginny Young" is on display until Aug. 30 at the Manhattan Center for the Arts, 1520 Poyntz Ave.

## REVIEW

## Local band releases collectible recording

Nolan Schramm  
staff writer

The local rockers of Truck Stop Love have just released a new 7-inch single, making it the first bit of material — aside from appearances on a few compilation discs — to be marketed in the band's new configuration.

Seven-inch records are often released as collector's items, featuring rare B-side songs that may never be released on a full-length album. In addition, the vinyl is pressed in special colors, designs and patterns. This release features twisted cover art by Leah Cunick, senior in fine arts.

The music is a treat as well. Guitarist and vocalist Jim Crego, of the now-defunct Minnesota-native God's Favorite Band, exhibits his jagged vocal skills, contrasting nicely with the harmonized background vocals.

A nostalgic, garage-recorded quality should be noted about the release — that edgy sound resurrected in buzzing guitars and bottom-heavy drums.

Unfortunately, the drum track, starring Eric Melin, was not mixed prominently enough to warrant excessive salivation. Such beating of bongos needs to be amplified.

Action Man, one of the hottest acts out of Lawrence, is also featured on the disc. Manhattan rock fans will remember Action Man's recent appearance at the Wareham Opera House with TSL.

Action Man's hit single made it into college radio's top 25 last fall, and the climb has been steady since then. The band bears some similarity to TSL — strong rhythm, sans distortion, with a touch of twang, not unlike that which characterized the first Uncle Tupelo spinoff band, Wilco.

Both TSL and Action Man epitomize the Midwest band's struggle for national prominence. If these rockers didn't have to drive all over the United States to support themselves, they might be making money from releases of their albums. The fact that they continue to play in spite of dire economic consequences speaks volumes about their love of music.



JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

BRAD HUHMANN and Rich Yarges of Truck Stop Love rock out in the basement of Auntie Mae's Parlor last week. The band has just released a 7-inch single with Lawrence's Action Man on Spot Records. Truck Stop Love is slated to play again Aug. 21 at Auntie Mae's.

**HUMAN EXPRESS**  
1116 Moro  
537-0886  
Mon.-Sat.  
11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
Sun.  
11 a.m.-Midnight

This coupon good for  
**Mongolian Beef**  
**\$3.90**  
Dine-in and carryout  
Not valid with any other specials,  
coupons, or on deliveries.  
**FREE DELIVERY (min. \$9)**  
Expires 7/31/96

Receive  
**50 CENTS OFF!!**  
ANY YOGURT OR COFFEE MENU ITEM WITH THIS COUPON.  
(EXPIRES 8-31-96)

**I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!**  
705 North 11th • Aggieville  
537-1616  
HOURS: 9AM-11PM DAILY • 11AM-11PM SUNDAY

**This Week's Specials**  
**Sancho or Burrito \$1.35 each (reg. \$1.70)**  
**Taco Dinner \$2.05 (reg. \$2.75)**  
Good through 7-20-96  
**TACO HUT**  
Where good friends get together  
2809 Claffin • 539-2091



# Israeli students discuss election

Natalie Yakel  
staff reporter

**Israel receives about \$3 billion in military and economic aid from the United States, and Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu wants to lessen its dependence.**

He proposed the plan in a speech to the U.S. Congress last week. "I hope that Netanyahu means what he is saying," Tali Cohen, graduate student in architecture from Israel, said. "It would be very nice if we were not as dependent on U.S. support, because the Israeli economy is growing."

Motaz Alhourani, program coordinator of the International Student Center, said Netanyahu wants to implement new changes in the Israeli economy.

The plan includes more privatization and investments to stimulate growth in the Israeli economy.

"Although Israel is one of the highest recipients of American aid, the plan will not have a major impact on the United States," Alhourani said.

Cohen said she thinks Netanyahu's first priority is focused on the peace process.

"I think unless there is peace he can't be independent of the United States," Cohen said.

"If he cuts foreign aid, we might be upset, but it is his business," Dale Herspring, professor and head of political

science, said.

"We are concerned if he decides to cut assistance involving foreign aid to the Palestinians."

Alhourani said on a political level the plan will not have much of an effect on the peace process.

"Since the United States is the major ally for Israel, the two countries will continue to work closely in the Middle East," Alhourani said.

The main factors involved in the peace process are other issues, such as settlements, political issues and Jerusalem, he said.

"Netanyahu is not going to give up Jerusalem for any price," Cohen said.

"I think he is a very intelligent and well-educated man who knows how to speak to the Americans."

Alhourani said this plan is basically just Netanyahu's future goal, because he did not set any dates or promises of when it will be fulfilled.

Cohen said, "I just hope he keeps his promise for the peace process. If it works, it would obviously give peace in terms of security and prosperity to the Israeli people."

# Bad weather drives down wheat prices

Heather Classen  
staff reporter

Cereal manufacturers may have recently given consumers a break by lowering prices, but bread manufacturers will use that extra food dollar.

The nation's wheat crop is half its normal size this year. America usually produces 400 million bushels a year. According to a report by the U.S. Department of Agriculture on Friday morning, this year's crop is estimated at 237.6 million bushels.

The farmers whose crops were destroyed may have to take out loans or quit farming, said Richard Fobes, owner of Interstate Brokerage, a commodities brokerage firm in Lincoln, Kan.

The reason for this small crop is bad weather patterns, said Harvey Kiser,

senior agriculture economist in the College of Agriculture.

"The rainfall in November and December was lower than in the '30s," he said.

Some wheat crops were frozen in the field or hailed down this winter, producing little or no harvest.

Still, some fields were harvested with no problems.

Another source of wheat that will be used is carryover wheat, Kiser said. This is wheat left from last year that is stored in reserves all over the United States. Kiser said the United States has 375 million bushels of carryover wheat.

The increase in bread prices comes from a simple case of supply and demand, Fobes said.

"Foreign demand is good right

now," Fobes said. "Countries in the Pacific Rim are good buyers. So is Russia."

"Prices go up on the commodities end, and retail capitalizes by tacking on extra cost," Fobes said.

One bushel of wheat can produce 71 loaves of bread, Kiser said. The cost of wheat in each loaf ranges in price from 5 to 8 cents. If wheat prices rise, the cost of the wheat in the loaf of bread goes up by 2 cents.

"In a dollar of \$1.50 loaf of bread, only 10 cents is justified by the cost of the wheat," Fobes said. Millers, bakers and distributors are benefiting from the rest of the increase.

"Nice coloring on the package cost more than the loaf," said Bernard Swower, general manager of the CK Processing grain elevator.

Kiser said the solution to lowering the cost of wheat is better weather patterns for the year.

Fobes said, "The problem has always righted itself in the past and probably will again."

# CLASSIFIEDS

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

## HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

## CALL US

To place your classified, call 532-6555

## STOP BY

Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103.

## GET THE WORD OUT



**103 Kedzie Hall**

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.  
(Except holidays)

**PARKING SOUTH OF THE UNION**

**000 BULLETIN BOARD**  
010

### Announcements

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY! FOR INFORMATION (800)400-0299.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE**

**LIGHTED BATTING** Cages, Driving Range, Miniature Golf, Sand Volleyball, Arcade Games (Air Hockey), Group Function, Wildcat Creek Sports Center, southeast corner of Anneberg Park, 539-PLAY.

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

**For Rent-Apts. Furnished**

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**TEN OR 12 month lease,** most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

**TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED** apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$460. 537-0428.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

\$510 A month. 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air, heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

**SAVE \$100** on First Month Rent 701 N. 9th - 12 Plex Regular Rent \$460-480 Laundry Facilities Central air/heat, Dishwasher, Furnished or Unfurnished **ALLIANCE** 2801 Claflin, STE 200 (913)539-4357

430 N. Sixth St. \$400 monthly. Two-bedroom, central air, central heat. No pets. 537-7542.

**820-1 COLORADO.** Basement efficiency. Large windows. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$250, bills paid. 537-7551 or 587-0861.

**820-3 COLORADO.** Two-bedroom upstairs. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$460, partial utilities. 537-7551 or 587-0861.

**Top 10 Reasons to Live at a Curtin Company Property**

1. Swimming pools
2. Spacious bedrooms
3. Large closets
4. On site management
5. Washer/dryer connections
6. Private balconies/patios
7. Convenient location
8. Garage available
9. 24hour on call maintenance
10. Unique floorplans

**CALL TODAY 776-1148**

**Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms**

Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts.

**Hill Investment 537-9064**

**AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE** Apartments available for August. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. 617 N. 12th \$650. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Studio basement with washer/dryer. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-5961.

**AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.** Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**Spacious Apartments**

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

**Call 776-3624**

**EXTRA NICE** three-bedroom, two bath. 1031 N. Bluemont #2. Close to campus, \$780 plus electric. Call Mike, 537-2919.

**NEXT TO campus,** three-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. Trash, pest control paid. No pets. 537-8543.

**NICE, TWO-BEDROOM,** one block from campus and City Park. Available

Aug. 1. 539-5929. Pets allowed.

**NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments.** Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

**ONE and two-bedroom** available Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. \$350-\$480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS** Now Leasing for June & August

**HUNTING APARTMENTS** 1950-1960 Hunting 4 Blocks West of Campus 1 Bedroom, \$415-435 Fireplace Available

**SUNSET APARTMENTS** 1022-1026 Sunset 2 Blocks West of Campus 1 Bedroom \$345-395

**ROYAL TOWERS APARTMENTS** 1700 N. Manhattan 1 Block East of Campus 1 Bedroom \$395 4 Bedroom/2 Bath Starting at \$750

**WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS** 1854-1858 Claflin Next to Campus 1 Bedroom \$365-390 Cats allowed

**PARKVIEW APARTMENTS** 1026 Osage 4 Blocks South of Campus 2 Bedroom \$480

**1825-1829 COLLEGE HEIGHTS** Next to Campus 2 Bedroom/2 Bath

**CHEVERLY APARTMENTS** 1005 Bluemont 2 Blocks East of Campus 2 Bedroom \$470

**McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT** call 776-3804 for an appointment.

**ONE AND two-bedrooms.** Close to campus. From \$225 and up. Call 776-8725.

**ONE-BEDROOM** apartment in six-plex, near KSU. Yearly lease. 537-1550.

**ONE SIDE OF duplex.** Remodeled, very nice and clean. All new appliances. No pets. 537-2289.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in August. 1025 McCollum, \$325. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** in August. 1010 Sunset. \$350. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM IN complex.** One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th, \$385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus,** available in August. 925 Denison, \$410. 1722 Laramie, Call 776-3804.

**1825 COLLEGE HEIGHTS** Now leasing for August

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath Multi-level Apartment 1,240 sq. ft. Near KSU Campus

**BY APPOINTMENT ONLY: 776-3804**

\$390. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM WITH study** near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston, \$410-\$430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**ONE-BEDROOM. ALL bills** paid including cable. Washing and drying facilities. \$395/ month. 539-1897.

**ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash** paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

**SINGLE, PRIVATE, one** bedroom available in a three bedroom apartment. Bath and a half, modern kitchen, convenient location to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. Phone 537-7087.

**ANDERSON VILLAGE**

- Across from KSU
- 1 Bedroom - \$400, no pets
- Other 1 Bedrooms, starting at \$275

**One Block from Campus**

**CALL: 537-2332**

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.**

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/ Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets

**1530 College Avenue** CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**STUDIO APARTMENT,** one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

**STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom.** Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** on historic lot. 1111- 1113 Hynton Heights. \$460-\$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ month. Cable installa-

tion free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

**TWO-BEDROOM IN August.** 1417- 1419 Leavenworth. \$480-\$500. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU.** Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, central air. \$460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE** block from campus, \$470/ month. 539-1897.

**115 Rooms Available**

**ROOM FOR rent.** \$300 per month. Close to campus. Rent includes utilities. For information, call (913)986-6167.

**120 For Rent-Houses**

**FOUR-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus.** 1029 McCollum. \$800. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

**ONE TO three-bedroom** apartments available for summer and August 1. Alliance 539-4357.

**ONE, TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**TENANTS NEEDED,** \$250 per month, all utilities included, ten-month lease (August- May). Contact Keith at 539-7451.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT.** 1000 Osage, \$350 plus utilities. Alliance 539-4357.

**125 For Sale-Houses**

**TRI-PLEX, CLOSE TO KSU.** Good cash flow. \$76,900. Call Larry, Realty Group One, 539-2473. 95% loan available.

**145 Roommate Wanted**

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted, nice place, many luxuries, cheap rent, call Melissa 539-0240, leave message.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE,** non-smoker, wanted for Aug. 1. Great location to campus. For more information please contact Arnie at 587-0295 after 5:30p.m.

**MALE WANTED** for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. Washer/ dryer at premises. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$230/ month plus utilities. Call 587-9427 or 532-0649.

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

**200 SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**255 Other Services**

**Need a diversion?** Tour Big 12 on Metropolis BBS. Live chat! Games galore-Major MUD, Fanfest Trivia, etc!

**Free demo accounts!** Internet Access! Call (913) 567-9000 via modem.

**A & D Editing Services** for students and professionals. Proofreading, content, APA styles. 539-4471, 9a.m.-9p.m.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

**300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**

**310 Help Wanted**

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0056.

**The Collegian cannot** verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

**AIRLINE JOBS.** Now hiring domestic and international staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservationists, ground crew plus more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services. (208)971-3690 ext. L57681.

**ATTENTION ALL Students!** Over \$5 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. 57682.

**CRUISE JOBS**

**Students Needed!** Earn up to \$2,000+ /mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext. C57687

**BAKER: FULL-TIME** baker needed for Aggieville cafe. Experience and knowledge of a wide variety of products required. Must be able to work in fast paced, creative atmosphere. Send resume and salary requirements to Drawer 130, c/o Manhattan Mercury.

**FREE FINANCIAL Aid!** Over \$5 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

**JAVA ESPRESSO & Bakery** now hiring servers, sandwich makers, prep cooks, bakery staff for all shifts. Must be able to work flexible hours in fast paced, fun atmosphere. Send resume to drawer 130, c/o Manhattan Mercury.

**JULY 15!** housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2110 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday-Friday.

**Free Haircut and Color**

Models needed for advanced haircutting class with nationally recognized stylist, Penny Burke, of San Francisco. Must be open-minded to new and beautiful cuts and color options.

Workshop to be held July 21. Model call July 17 at 6:00 p.m. at 1323 Anderson.

For more information, call Hair Experts Design Team at 776-4455.

**LAWN AND Landscape** help wanted. Experience preferred. Full/part-time. 776-1930. Leave message.

**LIVE-IN GRADUATE** assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services be-

ginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for applications July 15, 1996.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS.** Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, plus volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Over 25,000 openings! For more information call: (206)971-3622 ext. R57683.

**OPENING** for part-time student employee(s) 10 to 20 hours per week. Work may involve: construction (framing and welding), computer programming, instrumentation, electrical wiring, maintenance and cleaning. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall Room 64. If you have any questions, please e-mail: IER@KSU.EDU

**U NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE!** Final application date is August the 28th at 4:30p.m.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS**

Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, head staff, firefighter \*government positions available at National Parks. Resumes + Interviews! (206) 971-3620 ext. N57685

**PART-TIME POOL** Watcher for Colonial Gardens Swimming Pool. Applicant must be CPR certified. Applications can be picked up at Colonial Gardens Office, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5841.

**PART-TIME POSITIONS** available for five bed residential facilities for the severely and persistently mentally ill. Duties include monitoring supervision of daily living skills and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the CSP Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4333. EOE.

**STUDENT COMPUTER Operator** (2nd shift) 10- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours



## Area businesses keep threat-contingency plans

Victor Stillwell  
staff reporter

A bomb threat. All it takes is a phone call. Many businesses are having to cope with this reality.

"Probably about 80 percent of the time, a bomb threat is going to be a false alarm, but you have to think that it could be for real," Therese Miller, Sunflower Bank president, said.

Many businesses have developed plans in the case of a bomb threat.

Mike Palovik, Arby's manager, said Arby's has a manual with steps to follow if there is a bomb threat.

"It's called the Crisis Intervention Manual. All the managers here know what steps it says to take. There is always a manager on duty when we are open," Palovik said.

Miller said Sunflower Bank has a plan in place for bomb threats.

"Our company requires us to review it and practice it periodically," she said.

Todd Shumaker, Vista Drive In manager, said a plan is not as important as common sense.

"We don't have an official policy. All it takes is some common sense. In that situation, I would call the police and evacuate the store," Shumaker said.

Miller said the main concern is the well-being of customers and employees.

"Our plan takes special precautions concerning customers and employees," she said. "Our company says a life is worth more than what they are going to

**Related**  
Two local restaurants experienced bomb threats last week.

• Page 3

steal."

Gary Grubbs, lieutenant of criminal investigations for the Riley County Police Department, said if a bomb threat is received, the police should be contacted immediately.

Grubbs said it is important for police to be contacted as quickly as possible so a bomb technician can look over the scene.

"We have a bomb technician that has been trained in the handling of explosive devices," Grubbs said.

Doug Hower, RCPD lieutenant, said if the police are contacted in time, they can make recommendations.

He said dispatchers and patrol personnel have basic guidelines to follow when bomb threats occur.

## Crime-prevention initiative focuses on youth violence, guns

R.J. Diepenbrock  
staff writer

President Clinton signed a directive last week to implement the Bureau Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearm's Youth Crime Gun Interdiction Initiative, which will focus on taking guns from juveniles.

Before a crowd including police chiefs and district attorneys from many states, Clinton directed the Department of Treasury and the Department of Justice to enact this initiative and begin tracking guns across the country.

This program has about \$2 million in funding, according to Ray Kelly, undersecretary of enforcement at the Department of Treasury.

Around \$300,000 will initially be spent on research. This funding has been planned for one year.

Piloted in 17 cities, the initiative is hoped to link guns used by juveniles in a criminal act to where they were purchased and to the original dealer.

"There is no future for these young people unless we move to take it back for them," Clinton said in his speech launching the initiative on July 8.

"But we all know there is still way too much crime in America," Clinton said, "and we know that while crime is going down in the country as a whole, youth violence is going up."

The cities were chosen for their level of cooperation, Kelly said.

## New dean still being sought

Renee Fisher  
staff reporter

The search for an assistant dean of student life continues as the fall semester approaches.

Carla Jones, assistant dean of student life, said she hopes the position will be filled by the time fall classes begin.

A search committee began screening applications in May, but work began before that meeting. Fine-tuning the job responsibilities was the first step.

"Whenever someone leaves a job, it's a good time to look at job components," Jones said.

The three most important parts of the position include finding someone to help with crisis management, someone to help with co-ordinating student government and the Office of Student Activities and Services, and someone to formulate a retention plan.

"I think the hardest part was the looking at the job description and deciding what we wanted to change and what we wanted to keep the same," Jones said.

After a draft of the job description was written and a salary was set, everything had to be approved by the affirmative action office.

The next step was advertising the position. A weekly publication, the Chronicle of Higher Education, carried the K-State ad.

Also, letters were mailed to the vice presidents of all Big 10 and Big 12 schools, and ads were placed in the Manhattan Mercury and on the Internet. After applications were gathered, a search committee of 12 people, faculty and students, screened the applications.

"They submit the names to the hiring authority, which is our office. Then we proceed to invite people in for interviews," Jones said.

## Beer sales are successful

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

After a year, beer sales in the K-State Student Union have been successful and convenient for beer consumers.

"We did well. We made about \$12,000 during the year," John Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said.

He said the initial investment of \$3,000 was replaced in the first three months.

"If a bar made that much, they would go out of business, but we are not in the business of promoting drinking."

Connaughton said he does not expect beer sales to go up.

"The Union does not plan to advertise to increase sales, either," he said.

"Most students will go to Aggieville with their friends if they want a beer," Terri Eddy, recreation manager, said.

Scott Swan, senior in engineering, said, "It's great to come and have a beer in the Union after a hard test just to take the edge off."

Beer purchased is not allowed out of the area where it was bought, and it is only sold in the recreation area and in Union Station.

Beer sales were introduced to the Union mainly as a convenience, not to promote happy-hour in the Union.

Connaughton said he hopes whoever moves into Union Station will continue beer sales.

## PUNISH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

for a family if the child is testifying against a parent."

Kennedy said if a case is not serious enough, his office tries to get the family involved in counseling instead of charging the perpetrator. But in serious cases, the child can be placed into a foster home until the matter is legally settled.

Approaching children in a non-violent manner eliminates legal implications.

"Child-rearing experts, including Dr. Spock, have offered advice against physical punishment," Delucce said. "Very young children don't understand why they're being punished, and they learn to fear their parents."

Spanking older children does not work well either, she said.

"If they are punished too often, they eventually come to the conclusion that all they have to do is endure the spanking and they can misbehave as much as they like," Delucce said.

## PANAMA

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Union, Egypt, the Philippines, Turkey, and Central and South America. Between 15 and 30 people attend each course, including embassy officials, company owners and senior management officials.

The program, which has been directed by Charles Deyoe since it was started in 1978, varies its schedule of courses each year based on requests from the

U.S. Department of Agriculture and other organizations.

"We get a lot of requests to develop specific programs, especially in the area of marketing," Johnson said. "After they tell us what they need, we make a proposition. If they accept, we develop a program."

For Anderson, the grain-marketing short course is a pivotal part of the development of her country's board of trade.

"We need to do a lot of changing and see how the rules the U.S. has for its

boards of trade work," she said.

Praxedes Palma, also from Panama, said although he learned a lot while at K-State, he found time to take in some Manhattan culture. Those attending the short course visited Manhattan Town Center, Tuttle Creek State Park and Aggieville.

"I have been to Los Angeles, but here the people are a class of its kind," Palma said.

"They're always thinking of the other person. If I need one thing, they bring me three or four."

## KARNAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"More than 35 countries have quarantines against this disease," Frey said.

Kansas has yet to have the disease, but it exports through the gulf ports in Texas that were under the quarantine.

"Kansas wheat that was scheduled to be exported to South Africa was on hold and not making any money for Kansas farmers," Frey said.

He said when the delegates came to visit regions of the United States they were informed of the areas infected and that the USDA had contained that wheat.

"This trip eased our minds and assured us that the U.S. and Kansas is still making quality wheat, and karnal bunt would not but brought in to contaminate our wheat supply," Holtzhausen said.

Karnal bunt is a disease that infects only wheat. It is caused by a fungus called *Tilletia indica*. The fungus usually affects a few kernels per head. Infected portions of the kernel turn dark, powdery and fishy-smelling and acquire fungal teliospores, according to Karnal Bunt Questions and Answers, a pamphlet distributed by the Kansas Wheat Commission.

"Yield losses are usually minor, but the grain quality may be reduced because of the fishy odor," said Jon Appel, plant pathologist for the plant pathology department at K-State.

"Many Kansas farmers are concerned about this because if our wheat gets infected our exports will take a nosedive," Jim Corbin, south-central Kansas farmer, said.

K-State is involved with the education of karnal bunt to farmers and grain elevators in Kansas.

"Our staff is out taking samples of wheat and distributing fact sheets about karnal bunt," Appel said.

All 42 wheat-growing states will participate in a survey by the USDA to detect karnal bunt.

"The purpose of the survey is to identify and then try to eradicate the wheat before it spreads into areas that

karnal bunt is not found," Appel said.

Many recommendations have been issued to Kansas farmers to evade the risk of karnal bunt.

"Farmers should ask harvesters if they have been in quarantine areas, and farmers should buy only quality seed from a reputable dealer," Frahm said.

"So far Kansas has stayed uncontaminated, and it should stay that way if grain elevators and farmers cooperate with these recommendations," Frey said.

Pardon me, have you tried our new  
**Grey Poupon®**  
**Turkey Dijon Sandwich?**

Cold sliced turkey on grilled bun with lettuce, tomato & Grey Poupon

A Great Sandwich for Hot Days

**GREY POUPON®** **99¢**

DIJON MUSTARD For a limited time

**BONUS SPECIAL:**

Hot Fudge Brownie

only **99¢**

**Vista DRIVE IN**

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd

2700 Anderson Ave

## JOBBS

Starting at \$6 per hour

**ATTENTION, STUDENTS!**

Help needed to take inventory in retail stores. Average 10 - 12 hours, mostly on weekends - especially Sundays. Math aptitude is a must.

Apply in person in Ramada Inn President Room, Wednesday, July 17 at 6 p.m.

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

**Hair Experts Design Team**

*"No matter what anybody says, it's your life - take action."*

**\$5.00 OFF Any Service**

Aggieville  
**776-4455**

**August Intercession**  
**August 5-23, 1996**

Division of Continuing Education  
**DCE**  
Kansas State University

Beginning now individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone and mail registrations will be accepted also, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, Kansas State University, 131 College Court, Manhattan, KS 66506-6001. **Deadline to register for August Intercession is July 22, 1996.**

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$71 per undergraduate resident credit; \$100 per graduate resident credit; \$261 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$304 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$.87 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$79 per undergraduate credit and \$117 per graduate credit.

To request an Intercession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566.

Course/Title	Course #	Credit	Ref. #	Dates	Times
Top: A History of Water Resources	HIST 533	2 UG	94817	Aug. 5-16	9 AM-Noon
Top: I, Claudius, and the Roman World	HIST 597	3 UG	94812	Aug. 5-23	2-5 PM
Top: Water, Oil, and Weapons in a Global Context	HIST 598	3 UG	94816	Aug. 5-23	6-9 PM
Hebrew for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94822	Aug. 5-23	3-5 PM
Democratization: Making it Work	POLSC 701	3 UG/G	94815	Aug. 5-23	7-10 PM
Prob: Food and the Individual in Society	PSYCH 599	3 UG/G	94818	Aug. 5-23	2-5 PM
Issues: Food and the Individual in Society	SOCIO 500	3 UG/G	94819	Aug. 5-23	2-5 PM
Issues: Victimology	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94813	Aug. 5-23	1-4 PM
Top: Readers Theatre of Modern American Literature and Drama	THRE 630	3 UG/G	94809	Aug. 5-23	1:30-4 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94801	Aug. 23-24	Fri., 4-10 PM; Sat., 8 AM-5 PM
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94802	Aug. 12-23	1-3:30 PM
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94803	Aug. 5-15	8:30 AM-Noon
Ind. Readings: Ways to Motivate Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94821	Wed., Aug. 7; Aug. 5-23	7-8 PM, mandatory orientation; all other hrs. by appt.
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94804	Aug. 23-24	Fri., 4-10 PM; Sat., 8 AM-5 PM
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94805	Aug. 5-23	9 AM-Noon
Top: Hazardous Waste Operations	IMSE 602	2 UG/G	94823	Aug. 19-23	7:30 AM-5:30 PM
Prob: Supergraphics: Comprehensive Interior Design Project Presentation	IDH 499	3 UG	94810	Aug. 5-23	8:30 AM-1:30 PM
Prob: Helping Children Cope in Violent Societies	FSHS 300	3 UG	94820	Aug. 5-23	1-4 PM
Prob: Single Parent and Blended Families	FSHS 300	3 UG	94806	Aug. 5-23	8-11 AM
Prob: Trauma in the Lives of Children	FSHS 300	3 UG	94807	Aug. 5-22	9 AM-Noon
Children as Decision Makers: The Development of Conscience-TELENET	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93120	Aug. 5-8	9 AM-12:15 PM
Top: Public Health: Emerging Diseases	AP 790	2 UG/G	94808	Aug. 5-16	9 AM-Noon

Don't let flats stop you from riding. We have no-flat tire sealant for \$4.00 per tube installed.

**Bikeworks**

1208 Moro Aggieville 776-2453

**STARCRAFT**  
CRAFTED TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS

**Flint Hills R.V. Center, Inc.**

Starcraft Sales, Service & Repair

11080 Hwy 24 St. George, KS  
6 miles east of Manh. on Hwy 24  
913-494-2472



## Vandals slash center's playground equipment

**Tara Wray**  
staff writer

Vandals caused more than \$500 in damage at the Hoeflin Stone House Child-Care Center over the weekend, K-State police said.

A knife was used to slash the child-care center's pool cover and a spider-web rope children climbed on. Also destroyed were a hose and a wooden plank on a climbing area.

"I just don't understand how people can destroy something that gives children so much pleasure and so much joy," Lauren Maggi, Stone House employee, said. "It's sad that people don't respect the property of others."

The center, which is part of K-State's School of Family Studies and Human Services, does not have insurance to cover the damage. Repairs will be paid for by the school's budget.

Stone House has been providing child care since 1977, and the weekend vandalism marks the first time in 15 years the center has been damaged by vandals.

"Many years ago we had a couple of break-ins," Lou West, program director of Stone House, said. "But this is the first time there was really any monetary damage."

The children had been able to use the center's pool for only two weeks before the pool's specially made cover was slashed.

West said she was unsure how long it would be before children would be able to swim there again.

"It sort of makes you feel violated," West said. "It's just disappointing."

A report was filed with campus police, and the investigation is ongoing.

Inside

• **EXPANSION.**  
Center contemplates adding kindergarten and early childhood development speech and hearing services.

• **ROBOTS.**  
Child-care center students take a field trip to see robots.

• Page 3

## Students question English testing

**Victor Stillwell**  
staff reporter

Some international students said K-State's English proficiency testing is too rigid and should be re-evaluated.

Some international students think English testing at K-State is too rigid.

"K-State loses a lot of good students because of the high score requirements on TOEFL," Shob Uddin, graduate student in civil engineering, said.

The Test of English as a Foreign Language is a test administered by an outside organization to test students' ability to write, speak and listen to English before coming to a college.

TOEFL's maximum score varies from 670 to 700.

A minimum score of 550 is required to attend K-State. If the students score 550-600, they must take another test, administered by K-State.

The second test, the English Proficiency Test, determines if students need more English training.

Uddin said he scored a 597 on the TOEFL and had to take the English Proficiency Test.

"I believe the 600 score is high. I think the people who get 550 plus don't need to take the second test," he said.

Qiang Xiao, graduate student in biochemistry, said, "I think for some students it's not easy. Some are good at engineering and math, but they are not good in English."

Xiao said TOEFL was necessary but K-State should be more flexible.

"The 600 score is too high. I think they should just have the 550 requirement," she said.

The English language department reviews the scores, makes recommendations on international students and administers the English Proficiency Test.

Enid Cocke, director of the English language program, said, "From my experience, students need at least a 550 score to function well. They are going into a university competing with people who have spoken English all of their lives."

The graduate school and the undergraduate admissions office make the requirements for English testing of international students.

Timothy Donoghue, vice provost and dean of the graduate school, said he thinks a score of 600 is the minimum for showing the ability to comprehend English.

"I think the 600 score may be

• See **TEST** Page 8

going to  
make  
you  
**SWEAT**



**LANELL BLUBAUGH**, senior in kinesiology, and **SUZIE OREBAUGH**, right, senior in international studies, lead the aerobics class in stretching. The class listens to Christian music while doing aerobics.



**BLUBAUGH LEADS** an aerobics class at Memorial Stadium Tuesday evening. The class is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and is free to anyone interested.

STORY BY **LORI RICHTER** PHOTOS BY **KYLE WYATT**

## Aerobics class starts with a kick

People looking for a fun way to get in shape may want to check out the aerobics class sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Aerobics instructors Lanell Blubaugh, senior in kinesiology, and Suzie Orebaugh, senior in international studies, wanted to promote health and church unity, which led them to start a free aerobics class.

"We wanted to get the community involved and introduce a workout to Christian music," she said.

She said the class is open to all members of the community. There are no specific ties to religious activities yet, but she said she would like to see the chance to incorporate prayer and Christian teaching in the future.

Almost a dozen men and women showed up Tuesday at Memorial Stadium for the class.

Russ Carver, senior in computer science and music, was one of the few men taking advantage of the free classes.

He said he was not intimidated to be one of the only men there, but as a newcomer to aerobics he had problems with aspects of the class.

"Some of the moves are weird and hard to get used to," he said.

He said he is using aerobics as a way to get physically fit.

"It's a really great way for me to get in shape for marching band," Carver said.

Blubaugh, a former K-State cheerleader, and Orebaugh are both certified instructors and have taught aerobics for more than five years.

Orebaugh recently came back to Manhattan after studying in Japan for a year. While in Japan she taught aerobics classes.

Together they use their aerobics and fitness skills to give class members an intense workout.

The 60-minute class is structured for any fitness level and incorporates low- and high-impact moves to contemporary Christian music.

Because classes are outdoors, plenty of water is provided to avoid dehydration.

Carol Stites, professor of kinesiology, acts as a monitor for the classes to provide assistance in case health- or heat-related problems occur.

"The classes are not in intense heat, which helps," she said.

How can I get involved?

• Aerobics classes start at 7 p.m. every Tuesday until Aug. 13 at Memorial Stadium.

• For more information contact Lanell Blubaugh or Suzie Orebaugh at 537-8143.

## Campus building removal on hold pending office-, class-moving decision

**Jacob Sorenson**  
staff reporter

The future of Denison Hall is uncertain, and recent flooding is only one of the problems with the building.

"It's a part of long-range plans to tear it down, but nothing can be done until we have some space to replace and relocate current offices and classrooms that we are using the building for," Helen Cooper, assistant director of facility planning, said.

She said there is a tentative long-range plan to build a new building, but it all depends on the needs of the University and funding from the Kansas Legislature.

Denison houses classrooms and the Department of English, including about 50 faculty members and more than 50 graduate students.

The size of the English department makes it hard for facility planning officials to find places for offices and classrooms that would be destroyed along with the building.

"We all need to be together, not all strung out all over campus," Elizabeth Dodd, associate professor of English, said.

Dodd herself has been a victim of poor conditions in Denison. In 1991, Dodd's office

Inside

Should Denison Hall be razed? The Collegian editorial board supports removing a building in order to provide a better view.

• Page 4

(FORECAST)

HIGH 105  
LOW 65

• See **WEATHER** Page 2

inside**THURSDAY**

(INSIDE STORY) 3  
International students learn the rules of the road through summer course.

(OPINION) 4  
Mary Renee Smith examines controversy, adult themes and Disney movies.

(SPORTS) 5  
K-State names a new director to tackle K-State's Sports information department.

(DIVERSIONS) 6  
Disney's latest animated movie produces entertainment not just for the children.

## House to vote on welfare-reform bill; food-stamp crackdown top argument

**Emily Johnson**  
staff reporter

The U.S. House of Representatives will vote today on the welfare-reform bill that includes crackdowns on food-stamp programs.

A welfare-reform stalemate was recently broken when House leaders agreed to separate Medicaid provisions from the original welfare-reform bill.

Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., said the political bickering over Medicaid was slowing the passage of a welfare-reform bill.

Kip Lee, chief of income maintenance for Manhattan-area Social and Rehabilitation Services, said an increase in the penalties for noncompliance with food-stamp regulations is desperately needed.

Recently in a proposal by SRS, the U.S. Department of Agriculture denied requests to increase penalties and restrictions on food-stamp violators.

Lee said he hopes the reason for denting the original proposal was based on reforms in the upcoming welfare proposal.

"It would be nice if the bill could loosen the reins on state decisions," Lee said. "I think it would help if we had a little more to say about the penalties for abuse of the system."

Eleven major provisions are included in the welfare-reform proposal.

Lisa Gagnon, press secretary for Roberts, said the food-stamp reform could be one of the most controversial provisions to the reform program.

She said similar reform programs have passed in the House but were vetoed by

• See **WELFARE** Page 8



## 72 hours IN REVIEW

## ► INTERNATIONAL

**SAFE HOUSING.** Saudi Arabia's defense minister is opposing U.S. plans to move American soldiers to safer housing, saying security already has been tightened at the complex where 19 U.S. soldiers were killed last month. Prince Sultan said he would oppose U.S. plans to move the soldiers out of Dhahran.

**WEST-BANK POLICY.** The Israeli government decided Tuesday to ease the 19-week blockade of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which has kept tens of thousands of Palestinians from their jobs and restricted the flow of goods. The decision came two days before Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was to meet with Egyptian president Hosni Mubarak to discuss the future of Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking.

**HONG KONG.** Hong Kong's future Chinese garrison commander began a three-day inspection tour Tuesday ahead of China's takeover next year. Maj. Gen. Liu Zhenwu's arrival at the British army headquarters in central Hong Kong's high-rise business district, greeted by traditional pomp and ceremony, offered a dramatic reminder of the approaching change of sovereignty.

**PEACE TALKS IN IRELAND.** After a week of riots, Northern Ireland's polarized politicians returned to peace talks Tuesday and spent the day denouncing each other as liars, law-breakers, killers and hypocrites.

**UKRAINE.** Ukraine's new prime minister survived an assassination attempt Tuesday when a bomb planted in a drainpipe exploded near his motorcade. Prime Minister Pavlo Lazarenko was treated for a minor neck injury, and two guards in an accompanying car suffered slight injuries, but no major injuries were reported.

**DIPLOMAT KILLED.** U.S. officials released Tuesday that diplomat Judith Iris Goldenberg, 56, a native of Illinois, was stabbed and killed in a posh Cairo hotel. The suspect in the case, Omar Mohammed Noaman, 28, was arrested Monday night immediately after the stabbing at the Semiramis Intercontinental Hotel, a five-star hotel on the Nile. The Egyptian man accused of stabbing her was referred Tuesday for a psychiatric examination.

**ARGENTINA RESIGNATION.** Argentina's defense minister quit Tuesday after an investigating judge accused him of covering up an illegal arms sale to Ecuador. Oscar Camilion, 66, presented his resignation during a meeting with President Carlos Menem. The government did not immediately name a successor.

**MEXICO EARTHQUAKE.** A strong earthquake rocked western Mexico on Monday, sending office workers 175 miles away in Mexico City running from shaking high-rise buildings. The earthquake had a preliminary magnitude of 6.5. There were no immediate reports of damage or injuries.

## ► NATIONAL

**BERTHA AFTERMATH.** Damage estimates from Hurricane Bertha in North Carolina soared to more than \$60 million and authorities said some counties had lost much of their corn and tobacco crops. Most of the damage — \$40 million — was in Onslow County. Gov. Jim Hunt on Monday declared a state of disaster in 15 counties, making them eligible for federal aid.

**CHILD ABUSE LAW.** A viable fetus is a person, and if its mother takes drugs that could threaten its health she can be prosecuted for child abuse, the North Carolina Supreme Court has ruled in an unprecedented action.

**STOCK MARKET.** Tuesday was the busiest day in Wall Street history. Already under pressure from a 161-point plunge Monday, stock prices rose, then tumbled by more than 167 points by early afternoon, then rose again Tuesday to finish higher.

**MURDERER SENTENCED.** A 16-year-old boy was sentenced to life in prison without parole for stabbing a counselor 26 times in an elaborate plot to escape from a psychiatric hospital with his girlfriend. Because of his age, Benjamin Garriss could not have received the death penalty for the murder of Sharon Edwards, a counselor in a residential cottage at Sheppard and Enoch Pratt Hospital.

**WHITEWATER.** Under a barrage of questions, White House aide Bruce Lindsey emphatically denied on Tuesday that he discussed illegally hiding cash withdrawals by Bill Clinton's 1990 gubernatorial campaign.

## ► SPORTS

**PROBATION.** The NCAA today placed the New Mexico State basketball program on three years' probation and restricted the school from offering scholarships to junior-college transfers for two years. The junior-college scholarship penalty cut to the heart of Coach Neil McCarthy's recruiting strategy.

**VIKINGS OFFER.** An offer from the Minnesota Vikings to Kansas City Chiefs cornerback Dale Carter includes a so-called poison-pill clause that could make it unattractive for the Chiefs to make. The three-year deal offered by the Vikings would void the final two years if Carter plays in half of the defensive plays this season.

The Vikings' offer also prohibits a team from designating Carter as either a franchise or transition player, according to a report Tuesday in the Kansas City Star. That would limit Carter's options for negotiating with other teams if the final two years of the contract were, in fact, voided.

**IRVIN SCANDAL.** Michael Irvin apologized on Tuesday to his family, teammates and Dallas Cowboys fans for a sordid scandal that included allegations of drugs, topless dancers, sex parties and a murder-for-hire plot.

## policeREPORT

## ► K-STATE POLICE

Saturday, July 13

At 12:56 a.m. Gretchen Smith was arrested for DUI. She was brought to the K-State Police Department before being transported to Riley County jail.

At 1:33 a.m. Edward D. Faiola was arrested for DUI. He was uncooperative and belligerent and was taken directly to Riley County jail for testing and booking.

At 6:49 p.m. an injury occurred at Brandeberry Indoor Complex. Brandi Belcher broke her leg. She was taken to Mercy Health Center at Sunset Avenue and Claflin Road by Riley County ambulance.

## ► RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Monday, July 15

At 7:57 a.m. a domestic disturbance occurred. Mary Wrightman wanted to have Ralph Ward removed from her residence. Ward was drunk and had cut Wrightman's phone cord and trashed her kitchen. Ward was asked to leave and left.

At 9:01 a.m. Eby Construction, 1-1/2 miles from the viaduct, reported a loader bucket had been stolen. Loss was \$975.

At 11 a.m. a young eagle was sitting on the handrails at the rest stop on Interstate 70 near Junction City. Riley County Police were concerned someone would get bitten. The Kansas Highway Patrol was notified.

Tuesday, July 16

At 3:21 a.m. an open window was reported on the rear of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. An officer checked the building and found everything in order. Manager Evan Howe was notified.

## MISS YOUR PAPER?

The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (<http://collegian.ksu.edu/>).

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

Today



Very warm and humid with mostly sunny skies. High 90 to 95. Breezy south wind 15 to 25 mph.

Friday

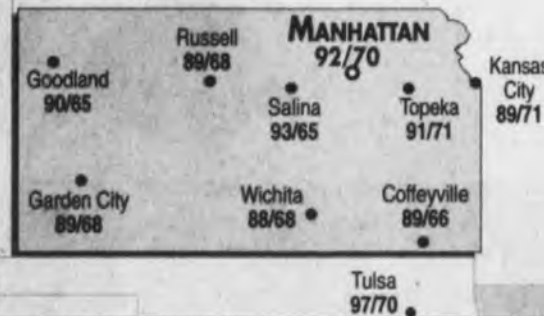


Very warm with sunny skies. High 90 to 95. Breezy.

## OUTLOOK

Hot and dry. Lows 65 to 70 northwest and in the 70s south and east. Highs 95 to 105.

Yesterday's highs and lows



## Peers focus on STDs

Jenny Palmer  
staff reporter

K-State students and the community have an opportunity to learn about AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases from an on-campus educational group.

STD, HIV, AIDS, Peer Educators provides information on emotional, physical and social issues regarding STDs.

Cindy Burke, health educator at Lafene Health Center, said one in

seven college students will contract an STD during school. One in 250 Americans nationwide are infected with HIV, she said.

"We're not completely removed from that," Burke said. "We have students who have died from AIDS."

The S.H.A.P.E. program was started in 1986 and now has 20-30 members.

Volunteers commit for one year and receive three unrestricted elective credits. The first semester they

attend class, and the second semester they are required to do five presentations.

Sara Willer, senior in finance and S.H.A.P.E. volunteer, said she does a risk-behavior game, in which everyone receives a card and the object is to put the cards in order from the least risky behavior to the most risky behavior.

"It's really good because everyone gets involved," Willer said.

Todd Black, senior in civil engineering, said he saw the presentation at his house and was impressed.

"I learned a lot of stuff that I wasn't aware of — for example, a lot of

the symptoms for STDs, where to get tested and what the process of testing for those various STDs was," Black said.

Todd Noble, senior in marketing and volunteer, said it is a good community organization.

"There is a lot of good information that people need to know about but don't talk much about," Noble said.

Willer said it is important to get the information out there.

"It's very gratifying doing the presentations, knowing that I'm presenting information that could save someone's life," she said.

## campusBRIEFS

## ► ANNOUNCEMENTS

## DONORS NEEDED

The blood types O-negative, O-positive and A-positive are in serious demand. The American Red Cross is asking residents to give blood Thursday at the Manhattan Fairgrounds in Pottorf Hall. Collection hours are 9 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Donors will receive a free cholesterol check with a donation. Donors should eat normally and drink lots of water before donating. For more information call the Riley County American Red Cross at (913) 537-2180.

## ROBERTS APPOINTED

U.S. Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., has been appointed to the Commission on America's National Interests, a panel geared toward international threats and opportunities.

Roberts has supported U.S. involvement in missions like Bosnia and Somalia. He is interested in keeping American foreign policy sharp as the turn of the century approaches.

## CANYON TOUR

The U.S. Corps of Engineers is conducting a free tour of the canyon at Tuttle Creek State Park at 7 p.m. on July 20. Participants should meet at the north parking lot in the spillway cycle area at 7 p.m. sharp.

The tour will explain the dam and the emergency spillway structure and will include a tour of the canyon to look at geological features. The hour-long tour requires sturdy walking shoes.

## COUNTY CO-CHAIRS NAMED

State Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, and Dixie Roberts have been named Riley County co-chairs for Sheila Frahm's U.S. Senate campaign.

Frahm said because of the short campaign it is important to have a grassroots effort in every county in the state. Frahm, who was appointed by Gov. Bill Graves after the resignation of Bob Dole, wants to balance the federal budget without tax increases, provide a welfare reform that encourages work and promote local control of government programs.

## give us FEEDBACK

(CALL US.) 532-6555 OR 532-6556

(STOP BY THE NEWSROOM.) KEDZIE 116  
EAST OF K-STATE STUDENT UNION

(VISIT THE E-COLLEGIAN.) ([HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/](http://collegian.ksu.edu/))

## collegianEDITORS

(EDITOR IN CHIEF) CLAUDETTE RILEY  
(MANAGING EDITOR) SCOTT M. LADD  
(PHOTO EDITOR) JILL JARSULIC  
(CITY/CAMPUS EDITOR) BILL BONTOMO  
(OPINION EDITOR) NICOLE KIRBY  
(SPORTS EDITOR) SHANA NEWELL  
(ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR) KARRIN THOMAS  
(PREVIEW EDITOR) JEREMY CRABTREE  
(E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR) KADY GUYTON  
(ADVERTISING MANAGER) STACY FOULK

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.  
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.  
© Kansas State Collegian, 1996

Krystallos  
"The Store Not To Be Missed"



Clothing • Jewelry  
Gifts  
708 N. Manhattan Ave.  
AGGIEVILLE

Receive 50 CENTS OFF!!  
ANY YOGURT OR COFFEE MENU ITEM WITH THIS COUPON.  
(EXPIRES 8-31-96)

I Can't Believe It's  
Yogurt!

705 North 11th • Aggieville  
537-1616

HOURS: 9AM-11PM DAILY • 11AM-11PM SUNDAY



Joyce's Hair Tamers  
We tame the tough ones



Perms Reg. \$40-\$48

On Sale Now!

\$30-\$38

Haircuts

Shampoo & Style

Gals \$12.50

Guys \$8.50

539-TAME

2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

Pardon me, have you tried our new  
Grey Poupon®  
Turkey Dijon Sandwich?

Cold sliced turkey on grilled bun with lettuce, tomato & Grey Poupon

A Great Sandwich for Hot Days

GREY POUPON.  
DIJON MUSTARD

Vista  
DRIVE IN

1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd  
2700 Anderson Ave

BONUS SPECIAL:  
Hot Fudge Brownie  
only 99¢



## August Intersession

### August 5-23, 1996

Division of  
Continuing Education  
**DCE**  
Kansas State University

Beginning now individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone and mail registrations will be accepted also, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, Kansas State University, 131 College Court, Manhattan, KS 66506-6001. **Deadline to register for August Intersession is July 22, 1996.**

Tuition for on-campus coursework will be \$71 per undergraduate resident credit; \$100 per graduate resident credit; \$261 per undergraduate nonresident credit; \$304 per graduate nonresident credit; plus \$.87 per day for student services. Off-campus coursework will be \$79 per undergraduate credit and \$117 per graduate credit.

To request an Intersession schedule with complete course descriptions and prerequisites, please call 532-5566.

Course/Title	Course #	Credit	Ref. #	Dates	Times
Top: A History of Water Resources	HIST 533	2 UG	94817	Aug. 5-16	9 AM-Noon
Top: I, Claudius, and the Roman World	HIST 597	3 UG	94812	Aug. 5-23	2-5 PM
Top: Water, Oil, and Weapons in a Global Context	HIST 598	3 UG	94816	Aug. 5-23	6-9 PM
Hebrew for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94822	Aug. 5-23	3-5 PM
Democratization: Making it Work	POLSC 701	3 UG/G	94815	Aug. 5-23	7-10 PM
Prob: Food and the Individual in Society	PSYCH 599	3 UG/G	94818	Aug. 5-23	2-5 PM
Issues: Food and the Individual in Society	SOCIO 500	3 UG/G	94819	Aug. 5-23	2-5 PM
Issues: Victimology	SOCIO 500	3 UG	94813	Aug. 5-23	1-4 PM
Top: Readers Theatre of Modern American Literature and Drama	THTRE 630	3 UG/G	94809	Aug. 5-23	1:30-4 PM
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94801	Aug. 23-24	Fri., 4-10 PM; Sat., 8 AM-5 PM
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94802	Aug. 12-23	1-3:30 PM
Leadership Training Seminar	EDCEP 211	2 UG	94803	Aug. 5-15	8:30 AM-Noon
Ind. Readings: Ways to Motivate Yourself and Others	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94821	Wed., Aug. 7; Aug. 5-23	7-8 PM, mandatory orientation; all other hrs. by appt.
Introduction to Total Quality Management with Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94804	Aug. 23-24	Fri., 4-10 PM; Sat., 8 AM-5 PM
Introduction to Personal Computing	CIS 110	3 UG	94805	Aug. 5-23	9 AM-Noon
Top: Hazardous Waste Operations	IMSE 602	2 UG/G	94823	Aug. 19-23	7:30 AM-5:30 PM
Prob: Supergraphics: Comprehensive Interior Design Project Presentation	IDH 499	3 UG	94810	Aug. 5-23	8:30 AM-1:30 PM
Prob: Helping Children Cope in Violent Societies	FSHS 300	3 UG	94820	Aug. 5-23	1-4 PM
Prob: Single Parent and Blended Families	FSHS 300	3 UG	94806	Aug. 5-23	8-11 AM
Prob: Trauma in the Lives of Children	FSHS 300	3 UG	94807	Aug. 5-22	9 AM-Noon
Children as Decision Makers: The Development of Conscience-TELENET	FSHS 704	1 UG/G	93120	Aug. 5-8	9 AM-12:15 PM
Top: Public Health: Emerging Diseases	AP 790	2 UG/G	94808	Aug. 5-16	9 AM-Noon



HOEFLIN STONE HOUSE

# Center trying to expand services

Cynthia Fitzgerald  
staff reporter

To bring plans from a vision to reality, funds are needed for the building addition to the Hoeftlin Stone House Child-Care Center.

"When the money is raised, the early childhood education program will be able to expand its offerings to students and families," said Lou West, program director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

The 9,000-square foot addition will include new learning labs and a new speech and language pathology clinic. The clinic is located in Leasure Hall now.

The new clinic will integrate speech and hearing services, early childhood development, family-support services and a therapeutic setting for high-risk infants and children with special needs.

John Murray, director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services, said it had applied for a \$500,000 grant through Kresge stores for the project, but the grant was not awarded.

"We were very hopeful of the grant, because one of Kresge's areas of interest is the health and well-being of children," Murray said. "More than 300 applications for Kresge grants are received, and they fund only three or four."

Murray said the entire project will cost \$1.2 million, and the school has raised \$350,000. Prospective pledges will add another \$300,000 by fall.

"Although the ECL and Stone House provide quality day-care, their primary purpose is to provide student-teaching experience and research. It is very important," said Mary Delucie, assistant professor in the School of Family Studies and Human Services.

Students in the early-childhood education

program have opportunities to work with children from 18 months old to preschool age.

The additional two learning labs will accommodate nine infants and 12 part-time and full-time kindergartners, including children with special needs.

The new speech and language pathology clinic will support eight therapy rooms, as well as allow opportunities for students of Communication Sciences and Disorders to work with children in group settings on campus.

CSD students work in a one-on-one clinical setting in a clinic in Leasure but go off campus to work with groups.

"We have a lot going on in very little space, so it's exciting to think about the possibilities that extra space will provide," West said.

Stone House was built more than 100 years ago. It originally served as a family's home, then as student housing, and has also been used for storage. The house was remodeled in 1977 as a child-care center.

The project's original ground-breaking was scheduled for this September, but is now slated for September 1997.

Murray said they are disappointed they aren't going to break ground this September but the new date will coincide with the 20-year anniversary of Stone House.

They plan to tie in the anniversary as part of the theme for the fund-raising campaign.

Bob Garcia, an audiologist, will be manager of the new clinic.

Garcia has experience in fundraising and clinical operations and will be on staff in the fall.

"We have everything we need to break ground and begin construction, but we don't dare do that until three-quarters of the funds are raised," Murray said.



PHOTOGRAPHER/Collegian

DAWN NOWAKOWSKI, catches a fleeting glance of Brent Macha, senior in mechanical engineering, as he stops his robot from hitting Nowakowski. Macha's robot is designed to track white lines and navigate mazes, which he demonstrated to the children.

## Engineering robots dazzle kids

Kris Bethea  
staff writer

Eyes glittering in astonishment and intrigue, children from the Hoeftlin Stone House Child-Care Center watched as Brent Macha, senior in mechanical engineering, demonstrated robots Friday.

The robots were originally shown during the All-University Open House last spring.

Macha explained the robots as simply as possible so the children could understand.

"It is tough to make it simple," Macha said. "These are complex little machines."

Macha began by asking the children if they had ever seen a robot, either on television or in the movies. He talked about the different things robots can do and the many different types of robots there

are. Then he showed the children how different the robots used during Open House are.

Macha's robot is a Tonka bulldozer. "I gutted it and put motors into the bottom," he said.

Ryan Neaderhiser, graduate student in electrical engineering, brought his robot as well to show to the children. His robot looks almost like a remote-control car.

"I built it all from scratch," Neaderhiser said. He built the drive train and the shafts, but he bought the gears.

"I wanted to do something different," he said. "I gave my robot car-type steering."

The robots followed white lines for the first part of the demonstration and then worked their

way through a maze.

Some parents came to see the robots, as well.

"Parents can go on all field trips," Gina Lowe, K-State employee, said. "Last year we went to the fire department and saw the robot that they have there."

Lou West, program director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services, said the children discussed robots before coming on the field trip.

"It's really fun to see this hands-on and not in the movies," she said. "Too often children don't get firsthand experiences such as this. It is very valuable."

West said demonstrations give the children a

See **ROBOTS** Page 8

### RAILROAD MERGER

## Uniting of rail lines concerns farmers

Tara Wray  
staff writer

The Surface Transportation Board orally approved the merger of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads by a 3-0 vote.

"Union Pacific and Southern Pacific believe that a merger would make the railroads more efficient," Rudy St. Louis, staff attorney at Union Pacific, said. "It will help Southern Pacific get out of their financial crunch."

While the merger may help Southern Pacific out of its estimated \$500,000-per-day loss, not everyone thinks the union is a good idea.

"We feel it could possibly be detrimental to wheat producers," said Michael Daone, director of public affairs at the Kansas Association of Wheat Growers. "It would

have a negative impact on the price of wheat."

Officials at American Farm Bureau are also opposed to the merger.

Officials at the bureau said they do not think the action is a good idea for several reasons.

"If there was a rail line without a lot of use, it faces potential abandonment," said Barbara Spangler, director of governmental relations at American Farm Bureau. "We think we will lose access to convenient rail terminals, and we may have to truck further to get to the terminals."

Spangler said the price of the products farmers produce will go up because farmers will potentially have to spend more money to get their products out.

Railroad officials disagreed and said the merger is the best thing for the smaller rail-

roads to compete with Burlington Northern, which has a command on the rail industry.

"The price raises are unconfirmed," Mark Davis, spokesman for Union Pacific, said. "The merger between Union Pacific and Southern Pacific will open up some corridors to compete with larger railroads."

Officials at Southern Pacific said effectively competing with Burlington Northern is the main reason for the merger.

"In the long run, all the shippers who will be served by Union Pacific and Southern Pacific will have the advantage of more effective competition," Mike Furtney, spokesperson at Southern Pacific, said. "It sounds funny, but it'll be like one-stop shopping."

The merger will be formally voted on Aug. 12 and will go into effect Sept. 12.

### DRIVING SCHOOL

## Students learn right side of road

Ashley Schmidt  
staff reporter

It is hard to adjust to driving on the right side of the road, especially if you've been driving on the left side for more than 10 years.

"At first, I thought I'd learn through a friend, but then I thought they wouldn't be the best people to teach me," said Brinda Govindarajan, India native and graduate student in grain science.

About one-third of Little Apple Driving School's business comes from international students, co-owner Bobbie Oberle said.

The school, which opened in 1986, has belonged to Oberle and her husband Jerome since 1991. Jerome Oberle and J. Lester Hooper are the school's driving instructors.

The Kansas-certified school offers a course including an eight-hour classroom session and a six-hour driving session.

Although many area residents are interested in a driving refresher course, the school is only able to offer the learning course.

"We are very restricted by the state," Bobbie Oberle said. "We are hoping there will be some legislation to change that in the future."

For Govindarajan, who received her driver's license last week, one course was enough.

Although she had driving experience before coming to the United States last summer, Govindarajan still had to learn a few new rules.

"In India, if no one else is looking, you just keep going through the intersection," she said. "Mr. Hooper told me, 'You'd better watch out. There might be another Indian coming, so you'd better stop.'"

The classroom portion of Govindarajan's lesson

See **DRIVING** Page 8

**City Farmers Surplus Flea Market**  
Open:  
Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Appliances, furniture, household items, jewelry and clothing, sporting goods, tools, medical supplies, lawn equipment, antiques, home maintenance items, knick knacks and A LOT MORE. (A little bit of everything new and used at affordable prices.)  
We Buy Used 501 Levis  
201 S. 4th St.,  
Manhattan, Kansas  
(the old Sears building)  
539-8579

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**  
**776-5577**  
1800 Claflin Road

**PETS AND STUFF**  
539-9494 Shaded Silver Persians 1105 Waters  
**This Week's Specials**  
**Sancho or Burrito \$1.35 each (reg. \$1.70)**  
**Taco Dinner \$2.05 (reg. \$2.75)**  
Good through 7-20-96  
**TACO HUT**  
Where good friends get together  
2809 Claflin 539-2091

**Dr. Paul E. Bullock**  
Optometrist  
**\$10 Off**  
Complete Eye Exam  
Exp. 8/1/96 with coupon  
Save up to \$20 on a complete pair of eyeglasses  
Not available with other discounts  
Prescriptions filled through their expiration date  
We fill outside prescriptions  
Save up to \$20 on non-prescription sunglasses  
including Ray-Bans and other popular brands  
1441 Anderson Ave. • Anderson Village 776-9461  
Adjacent to KSU Toll Free 1-800-432-0036

**Bobby Te**  
\$4 Pitchers \$2.50 Wall Drinks  
Every Friday & Saturday  
July 16 White Sail Month  
Friday & Saturday  
\$4 Jumbo 60 oz. pitchers  
\$2.50 a quart of beer  
Don't forget Thursdays  
\$2.99 beer & beer menu  
Bobby Te • Candlewood Shopping Center • 2350

MANHATTAN PARKS AND RECREATION PRESENTS  
**ROGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S CAROUSEL**  
MUSIC BY RICHARD ROGERS  
BOOK AND LYRICS BY OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II  
BASED ON FERENC MOLNAR'S PLAY "LILJOM"  
AS ADAPTED BY BENJAMIN F. GLAZER  
ORIGINAL DANCES BY AGNES DE MILLE  
1996 SUMMER YOUTH PRODUCTION  
MCCAIN AUDITORIUM  
JULY 26, 27 8:00PM  
JULY 28 2:00PM  
TICKETS \$4 ADULT \$2 CHILDREN UNDER 12  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE PARKS AND RECREATION OFFICE 1101 FREMONT  
The Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, supports this event through a marketing grant funded by the Kansas Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

**JULY. SAUVIGNON BLANC.**  
CHALK HILL SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ml Reg. 11.59 \$9.96  
BENZIGER FUME BLANC 750 ml Reg. 9.49 \$7.98  
HANNA SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ml Reg. 10.59 \$8.96  
LOU LOU WHITE BORDEAUX 750 ml Reg. 9.39 \$8.96  
ROSEMOUNT ESTATE RUME BLANC 750 ml Reg. 10.99 \$7.97  
STERLING SAUVIGNON BLANC 750 ml Reg. 9.99 \$7.97  
All Sauvignon Blanc in July 10% Off  
Aggieville • 539-5269



## collegian VIEWPOINT

### Denison shouldn't cover up new library

We're spending gobs of money and time building a gorgeous, new library.

However, there is an ugly little building obscuring it.

Denison Hall, which looks like a mobile home or some little building that might have been an annex to a grade school, covers up a huge chunk of the new Farrell Library's magnificent facade.

A plan to get rid of this eyesore is in order.

Yes, there are classrooms and offices in this building and even a big lecture hall.

But on any given day, as you walk through Eisenhower, Leasure or any other building, there are plenty of classrooms sitting empty.

A little strategic planning could place the classes in Denison elsewhere.

Although such planning and relocation of classes and offices wouldn't be easy and couldn't be accomplished immediately, this would be a worthwhile project, and not just

**Classrooms and offices in this building should be relocated in order to uncover Farrell, which is more attractive.**

because of the library.

Denison is falling apart. The roof is leaky, and the rooms are stuffy, hard to ventilate and almost impossible to heat and cool.

For a relatively new building, Denison is surprisingly expendable.

The space in front of the library that would be vacated by the removal of Denison could be put to use as car or bike parking, or it could simply be a nice, grassy area to beautify the campus.

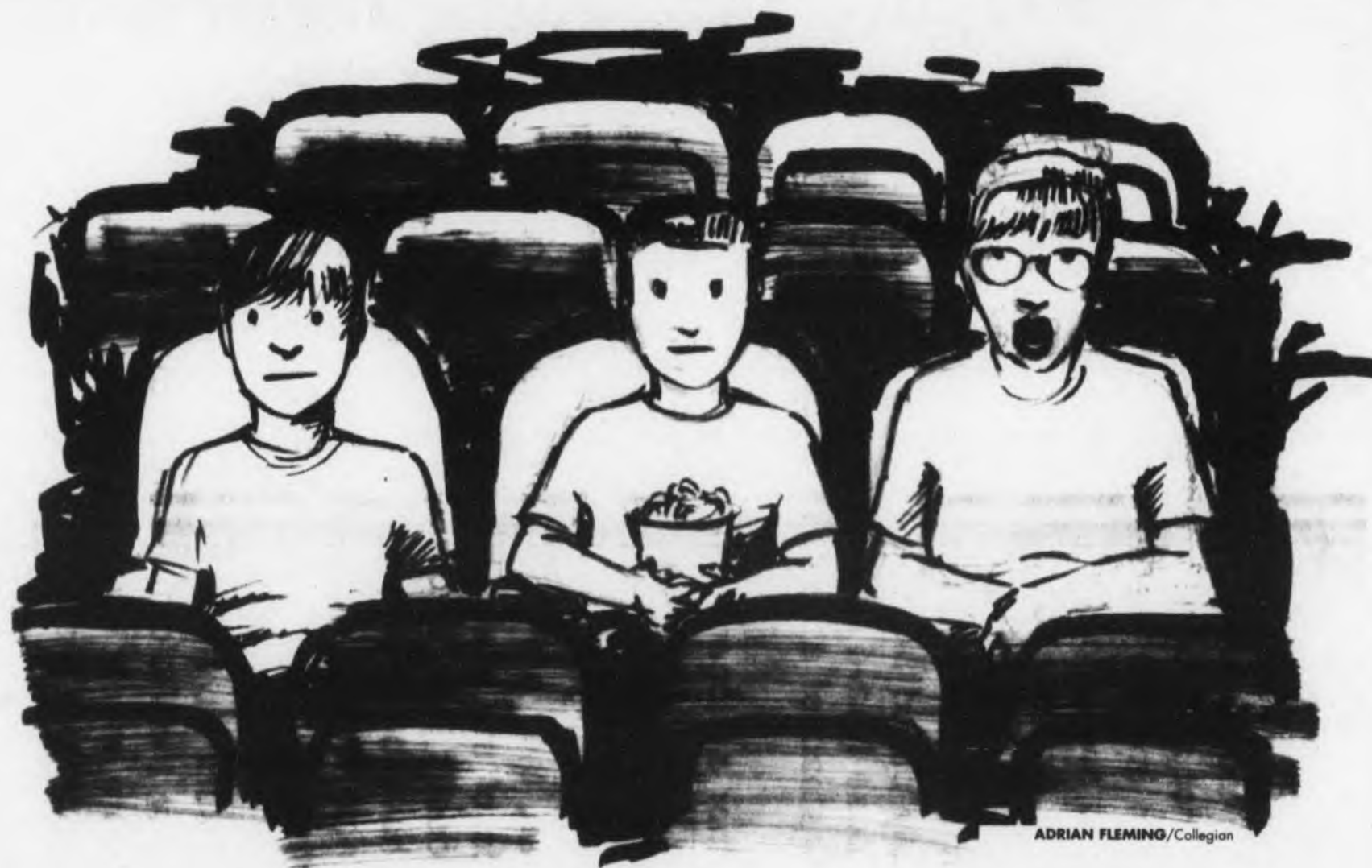
Maybe a shorter, more attractive building could be designed by the architecture department.

Whatever is done with the site, something else should be named after Joseph Denison, who was the first president of K-State.

The bill for this project could be picked up by donors in the same way parts of the library were. Perhaps the people who invested so much to create such a beautiful library would pay to make it visible.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Mylissia Blankenship, Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Nicole Kirby, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley and Karrin Thomas.

## TOLES



## Some material in 'Hunchback of Notre Dame' aimed at adults

The morals of this country are going to hell in a handbag, and it is all Walt Disney's fault.

Yeah, right.

Get a grip. I can't believe all the whining about "The Hunchback of Notre Dame."

I have heard so many reviews complaining about this movie, with reviewers condemning the movie for the supposed adult material and scenes in the film that may be too sexy or scary for children.

Like this is the first Disney film to contain material designed to go right over the heads of children and into the minds of adults.

### my VIEW



Mary Renee SMITH

I will admit when I took my sons, who are ages 7 and 5, to see this movie, I was a little surprised at some of the content.

I will also agree the movie is not nearly as good as "Beauty and the Beast" or "The Lion King."

There were scenes that made me uncomfortable, and I was worried about what the boys thought.

But when I sat down with the boys and we talked about the movie, I realized I was a dirty-minded old woman.

They didn't understand any of the sexual innuendoes that I seemed to see in the film.

They weren't frightened by the scenes of conflict. The parts they remember are the funny stuff.

Thomas, the older of my boys, has spent the last week trying to make a fart noise under his arm like the gargoyle.

Ethan, the 5-year-old, wants to sell the dog and buy a goat like Esmeralda's pet goat.

Neither of them is out looking for a gypsy bride or singing songs about fire and brimstone.

There is nothing in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" that is any scarier or sexier than in any other Disney movie.

There were scenes that made me uncomfortable, and I was worried about what the boys thought. But when I sat down with the boys and we talked about the movie, I realized I was a dirty-minded old woman.

"101 Dalmatians" was about a woman who stole puppies to skin them and make coats out of them.

That is scary.

Disney is making a live-action version of "101 Dalmatians," and the only complaints I have heard are from the animal-rights people making sure the dogs are treated better than most humans.

I remember being frightened by the mean, nasty woman who lowered Penny into that deep, dark, wet hole to find the big diamond in the movie "The Rescuers."

Every Disney flick has the big conflict between the good guy and the forces of evil.

Sure, it is scary, but not half as scary as the evening news. These scenes are also less violent than episodes of "Power Rangers."

As for sexual content or innuendo, "The Lion King" had a teen-age Simba and Nala tumbling around the forest like hormone-crazed adolescents.

In "The Little Mermaid," Ariel came out of the water with legs and without clothes.

If your mind is creative enough, you can find sex in anything, trust me.

I always found Peter Pan attractive in that skimpy, green outfit.

The whole point of "Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty" was for the girl to find her Prince Charming, get married and live happily ever after.

This Prince Charming thing brings me to my paranoid feminist view of why no one seems to like this film.

It is the first Disney movie I can remember with a strong female character. Esmeralda kicks some serious butt in this movie.

No more motherless girls with over-protective fathers.

No more evil, wicked stepmothers or flaky fairy godmothers.

Is it possible the reason for all the uproar about this film is that the woman is strong, independent and smart?

I loved Esmeralda.

A few of the reviews I have seen, usually by men, called her a seductress and seemed to imply she is a slut.

Are we intimidated by a strong woman, perhaps?

It seems the same stereotypes we have in the real world apply to cartoons, too.

If you are a powerful, assertive man, you are the hero.

If you are a powerful, assertive woman, you are a bitch or an evil witch with a wart and a smoking cauldron.

Not every movie Disney puts out is going to be a classic. Not every Disney movie is going to have music that inspires you and characters you fall in love with.

But what other choice do you have? Have you ever seen a Don Bluth film?

I'll stick with Walt any day.

• Mary Renee Smith is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications and can be reached at (mojo@ksu.ksu.edu).

## Public opinion of politicians' corruption may be exaggerated

As many of you know by now, the political season is heating up.

This is the period that occurs every several years and convinces the American public that everyone it has or would have cast a vote for is irreparably incompetent and corrupt.

### my VIEW



Lach

FRANQUEMONT

This can be seen every day now, as the Clinton and Dole camps continually fire salvo after salvo at one another.

Everyone knows by now about Clinton's alleged misdealings. Of course, none of it can be directly linked to Clinton, but overall it

serves to portray the man as one of the lowest slimeballs to ever come to the national scene.

I've got my own beefs with Clinton, which is why I won't be casting a vote in his direction this November.

This, however, has little to do with Whitewater, FBI files or Paula Jones. In my opinion, Clinton is no longer a Democrat but a horrific amalgamation of moderate viewpoints.

Dole, on the other hand, has had some problems with somewhat shady campaign contributions. Both candidates should be informed of the hazards of casting the first stone.

Of course, the Clinton campaign fires back at Dole on a variety of issues, especially dealing with Dole's history of raising taxes.

Dredging through old newspapers, the Clinton campaign has unearthed remarkable numbers of anti-Dole quotes dealing with Dole's tax history by fellow Republicans.

This approach is unfair to Dole, who did serve as a consensus-maker in what was often a minority party. It does take a bit of the bite out of Dole's current tax promises, though.

Here in Kansas, the Republican primary for Dole's seat is heating up, with taxes again taking center stage.

In the race between Rep. Sam Brownback and Sen. Sheila Frahm, Brownback portrays Frahm as being responsible for more than \$500 million in tax increases during her time in the Legislature.

It turns out Frahm voted against most of the tax increases she's accused of. Then again, she doesn't seem nearly as committed as Brownback to cutting taxes for the rich and socking it to the poor.

The problem with all of the ads is few people actually have a concept of what goes into politics. Virtually all people who have held public office can be demonized, because they have hard decisions to make, and those decisions can be taken out of context.

As a group, politicians are probably no more immoral than any other segment of the population. The shady dealings they get involved in, however, are going to be sought out by their opponents and magnified hugely.

While there may be some people involved in politics for personal aggrandizement, by and large the people involved are there because they care about the condition of our country and believe they have a vision for improving it.

Because the United States is not a dictatorship, many of these visions will clash. The lawmakers involved will then have to search out positions that can pass. In the end, most of them won't be completely happy.

The real villains in American politics are not those who are involved but those who are not. When you fail to participate and be informed, you have no recourse for blaming others for the state this country is in.

• Lach Franquemont is a sophomore in physics and philosophy and can be reached at (lach@ksu.ksu.edu).



Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	55	37	.598	—
Chicago	53	39	.576	2
Milwaukee	44	47	.484	10 1/2
Minnesota	43	48	.473	11 1/2
Kansas City	40	53	.430	15 1/2

## Hanging tough pays off for Asbury, Cats

First he was here. Then he wanted to leave. Now he has said he'll stay.

What will Manny Dies do next? A 6'9" sophomore forward, Dies averaged only 10.1 minutes a game last season.

I'll bet he was hacked. After all, he was highly recruited nationally out of Wichita South High School. At South, Dies was the king of the paint.

At K-State, he was the king of the bench. Add salt to the wound. Also highly recruited by K-State was freshman Shawn Rhodes.

In the 1995 preseason, the plan was to redshirt Rhodes. Dies would be the star freshman in 1995.

But an aggressive training regimen last summer found Coach Tom Asbury more than willing to play Rhodes.

By the end of the season, Rhodes averaged nearly nine more minutes per game than Dies and earned all-Big 8 freshman contention honors.

If I were Dies, I'd probably want to leave, too. Look at it this way: Asbury begs and begs you to join the team, no doubt promising a lot of playing time in a program that is in the process.

A less-recruited classmate ends up seeing more minutes in the boxscore at the end of most games. You start to wonder, "Will I ever get the chance to play? What am I even doing here? I just want to play basketball."

Dies just wants to play basketball. As someone who watched the freshman from the beginning to the end of the season, I think I have some authority to tell you that's all his problem was. I haven't talked to him, but it's my perspective on the situation.

Coming off the bench, he was a little rusty. If I hadn't played since the last practice, and my butt was sore from warming the wood, I'd probably be a little rusty, too. Granted, my basketball abilities aren't worth a hill of beans, so I probably wouldn't be on the bench in the first place, but that's not the point.

After he relaxed and focused on playing the game rather than being so excited at playing, Dies showed potential. But that potential was untapped. He needed more playing time.

Maybe now he'll get it.

Sure, Dies may not have liked Manhattan. Heck, I don't like Manhattan. But I'm a big-city girl with big-city tastes. I stay here only because I'm at a good school, it's affordable and I'm probably not going to be here forever. At least I hope not.

But by playing basketball in a rising Division I program, Dies could probably have tolerated the Little Apple. Problem was, he wasn't playing.

At first I felt sorry for Dies. But I have to wonder, was this all just a ruse to get Asbury's attention? I hope not. Instead of sympathizing with Dies, I would have to condemn him.

That would be the same type of behavior one would expect from a greedy, self-centered, money-hungry NBA player.

But the behavior wouldn't be surprising. Basketball is a money game, and it has descended to the college level.

The pros are getting away with it. Why shouldn't the guys in college?

Maybe they are, and Dies could be a prime example.

Imagine this conversation between Dies and Asbury:

Dies: Coach, I'm sorry, but I just don't like Manhattan. There's not enough of a night life here, and I miss my family. Please release me.

Asbury: But Manny, son. You've got a lot of potential. Besides which, it just isn't our policy to release scholarships, especially those of freshmen. You've got a commitment to K-State, and you should keep it.

Dies: But I want to play more. If I have to sit out a year to do that, then I will, but I want released.

Asbury: You know you're being slated to fill Tyrone's shoes. You've just got to prove yourself.

Dies (exasperated): How can I prove myself on the bench?

Asbury (even more exasperated): What'll it take to bring you back, Manny?

Dies: I want to start every game. I don't want to be the small forward. I want to be the power forward. I want to dunk. No — I want to slam those balls into the basket. I want to play.

Asbury: OK, Manny, you've got it.

But then again, maybe he really was homesick.

You've got to commend Asbury and Athletic Director Max Urick for standing their ground.

Maybe those guys really know what is going on. If a no-release policy really is the rule, I would have to say the reasoning behind it is pretty darn smart.

After all, Dies has decided to stay at K-State. In a growing program that will struggle enough in the new Big 12 conference, K-State needs a few more Dieses — talented guys who just want to play basketball and a chance to prove it.

Thanks, Coach, for sticking to your guns.

Glad to have you back, Manny.

• Shana Newell, Collegian sports editor, can be reached at (twobag@ksu.ksu.edu).

myVIEW



Shana NEWELL

## K-State hires Illinois assistant

Jacob Sorenson  
staff reporter

K-State Athletic Director Max Urick announced Monday that Kent Brown was named sports information director at K-State.

Brown has been assistant sports information director at the University of Illinois since 1989.

"Kent Brown emerged from a nationwide search as the top candidate for this vital position," Urick said.

In overseeing the Wildcat sports information office, Brown will coordinate all publicity and media relations for the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and its 15 varsity sports. Brown was scheduled to begin his new assignment July 17.

"As we prepare for the inaugural

As we prepare for the inaugural season in the Big 12, it's important that we do everything possible to promote all of our sports and student athletes.

MAX URICK  
ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

season in the Big 12, it's important that we do everything possible to promote all of our sports and student athletes," Urick said.

Brown began his career in athletic media relations as a student assistant

in the Illinois sports-information office in 1986. He also served one season as a graduate assistant before his promotion to assistant sports information director in 1989.

"Kent has 10 years of experience in the business and has all the necessary skills to do an outstanding job of promoting Kansas State athletics across the country," Urick said.

Brown earned his bachelor's degree in journalism from Illinois in 1987 and his master's degree in sports management from Illinois in 1989.

Brown replaces Ben Boyle, who was recently promoted to coordinator of radio/television communications for the athletic department.

• Jacob Sorenson can be reached at Kedzie 116 or by phone at 532-6556.

## Local racetrack available for area gearheads

Tim French  
staff reporter

Manhattan residents don't have to drive to Heartland Park in Topeka to see drag racing. The sport is alive and well here in Manhattan.

The Midwest Raceway is having races Saturday. Time trials start at 1:30 p.m. with eliminations starting around 7 p.m. The racetrack is located just west of the Manhattan Municipal Airport.

The one-eighth mile strip attracts 300-400 participants to each race. A different race is held every one or two weeks.

The season runs from May to October.

Willie Burnett, an incoming

freshman who competes at the strip, said people come from all over Kansas and parts of Nebraska to race in Manhattan.

These races feature both gasoline- and alcohol-fueled cars.

The event is not limited to just experienced racers. Anyone who has a car can race.

In one division the winner receives a trophy. The entry fee for the trophy division is \$15. There is also a sportsman division, in which the winner receives a purse of \$200. The entry fee for the sportsman division is \$20.

• Tim French can be reached at Kedzie 116 or by phone at 532-6556.

(EASY SERVE)



CATHY MAGES, Manhattan resident, practices her forehand in preparation for tennis class. Mages plays little tennis and took advantage of a plywood wall on the tennis courts to practice her game.

CLIF PALMBERG  
Collegian

► 1996 OLYMPICS

## Emotional fatigue only concern to local Olympians

Julie Kuhlman  
sports writer

Too little is better than too much.

For the past two weeks, these are the words K-State Olympic athletes Ed Broxterman and Steve Fritz have lived by.

"I think both athletes have been careful not to physically overdo anything," K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"Right now, training is going pretty well. Ed really hasn't jumped a great deal, with the tight spot in his hamstring."

Broxterman, who has felt a tightness in his leg since the Olympic Trials in June, will first compete at 9 a.m. on July 26.

"The tightness only really bothers him when

he tries to jump all-out," Rovelto said. "He can still sprint all-out and do his approach. He's not going to do anything to jeopardize his performance next week."

Rovelto said the results he's seen from Broxterman's workouts indicate there shouldn't be a problem in his ability to perform next week despite the tightness.

"It's just a nuisance," Rovelto said.

Although Olympic decathlete medalist hopeful Steve Fritz has trained for the past three weeks in good health with no set-backs, Rovelto said it will do Fritz and Broxterman good to get out of Manhattan.

"There's just so many people interested in them right now," Rovelto said. "It'll help getting down there where they will be able to focus more."

Rovelto said once the Olympic opening ceremonies take place, Fritz and Broxterman

should get over any jitters they might feel by competing in the Games.

"I'm sure after they get through the ceremonies they will concentrate on what they need to do," Rovelto said.

Fritz, unlike world-class sprinter Michael Johnson, isn't believing in any superstitions or taking precautions against any bad luck that may come his way before his scheduled performance.

Johnson, who came down with food poisoning before his individual events in the 1992 Barcelona Games, is now persistently cautious in every step he takes before a big race.

"Stuff like that is a fluke thing," Fritz said. "I'm not going to isolate myself from anything or anyone."

Fritz said if something does happen he'll just chalk it up to bad luck.

"I'm just going to be as completely normal

as possible," Fritz said.

Rovelto said the only thing that could slow Fritz down would be the lack of a mental recovery from the Olympic Trials.

"A neurological problem is the only thing which could present a problem," Rovelto said. "But his nervous system seems to be fresh, and there's no reason why both athletes' central nervous system hasn't recovered yet."

Fritz, who is predicted to finish anywhere from first to fourth in the decathlon, will compete throughout the day July 31 and Aug. 1.

"Anyone who is truly objective would find it hard not to place him in the top four," Rovelto said. "He is capable of scoring 9,000 points. He just has to put together a very good meet."

• Julie Kuhlman can be reached at Kedzie 116 or by phone at 532-6556.

## Stockton a model of class in time of NBA senselessness

The going rate for National Basketball Association marquee players is more than \$90 million for about seven years.

Last week the Los Angeles Lakers offered free-agent Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal \$95 million for seven years, and the Magic in turn offered him \$115 million for another seven years with the club.

O'Neal said he just wants to be treated fairly, but a contract worth that much money is unfair to fans.

Monday, Juwan Howard, formerly of the Washington Bullets, signed a reported \$98 million contract for seven years with the Miami Heat.

The Bullets were forced to pull out of the race to retain their all-star forward after making an offer of a measly \$89 million.

What does all of this mean, aside from people's being too greedy and having dysfunctional priorities?

It means the kids who idolize these athletes will never get the chance to see them play in person unless they come from wealthy families or have parents with company box seats.

O'Neal said he wants to play for a winning team, but he is obviously more concerned with the almighty dollar.

He is already a member of one of the best young teams in the Eastern Conference and has a change to be a part of the next basketball dynasty if he stays with Orlando.

Any player whose biggest concern is winning should follow the example of Utah Jazz guard John Stockton.

Stockton avoids ugly negotiations by being his own agent.

A future hall-of-famer and arguably the best at his position, he could easily demand one of these ridiculous contracts and price his team out of contention.

Stockton has too much class for that, though.

He will undoubtedly settle for a reasonable salary and allow Jazz management the freedom to surround him with quality players who can keep Utah in the championship race.

myVIEW



Bill BONTEMPO

Indiana Pacers guard Reggie Miller is being pursued heavily by the New York Knicks, a long-time rival of the Pacers.

Miller said he wants to remain a Pacer, but in today's NBA, money talks.

If Miller follows a big contract to New York he would essentially be eliminating one of the league's best modern rivalries and establishing an upsetting precedent.

General managers already cannot build teams because of free agency, and great rivalries are not born in one season.

Imagine the 1980s with today's free-agency system.

If the Boston Celtics wanted to eliminate the threat of their biggest foe, they could have simply signed the Lakers' Magic Johnson to a huge contract.

While a team with Johnson and Larry Bird would have been incredible to watch there would have been no competition.

No last-minute clutch shots by Bird over Johnson, no more no-look passes from Johnson to Worthy. No great championship series between two of the finest players ever.

It seems every team is trying to build its own version of the Dream Team, with no regard for money or consequences at the ticket booths.

The problem is there are only so many great players.

Smart teams will showcase one or two dominant players and offer reasonable salaries to a variety of quality players, platooning them against teams full of over-played, weary stars with insufficient replacements.

This system worked well for the Jazz last season until they met the Seattle SuperSonics who employed similar tactics.

Even the world champion Chicago Bulls only had three true stars, and they were smart to retain Michael Jordan's services.

Jordan is obviously the exception to every basketball rule.

Still, his contract is ludicrous — \$25 million for one year. Look out, Bulls season-ticket holders. There may be an increase in the price of your package.

Hopefully those young children who already have to save months of allowance to buy Air Jordan sneakers will be able to someday save enough to see Jordan play in person.

• Bill Bontempo is a junior in journalism and mass communications. He can be reached at (bbontem@ksu.ksu.edu).

### CORRECTION

► Because of an editor's error, it was incorrectly reported in Monday's Collegian that Mitch Richmond was drafted in the NBA's fifth round. Richmond was the fifth pick in the first round of the 1988 draft. The Collegian regrets the error.



# DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: KARRIN THOMAS KVT@KSU.KSU.EDU

JULY 18, 1996  
PAGE 6

## daily CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**  
1 Blivouac  
5 Kids' card game  
8 Goya subject  
12 Iridescent stone  
13 Altar  
14 Holly affirmative  
15 Many people put a stop to it  
17 Chutzpah  
18 Nay  
19 Undoer  
21 For some time  
24 Spectrum producer  
25 Difficulty  
26 Lyricist's topic  
26 I can see my house from here  
30 Put to work  
31 Data units  
32 West of Hollywood  
33 Fuel gauge  
35 Kasparov's

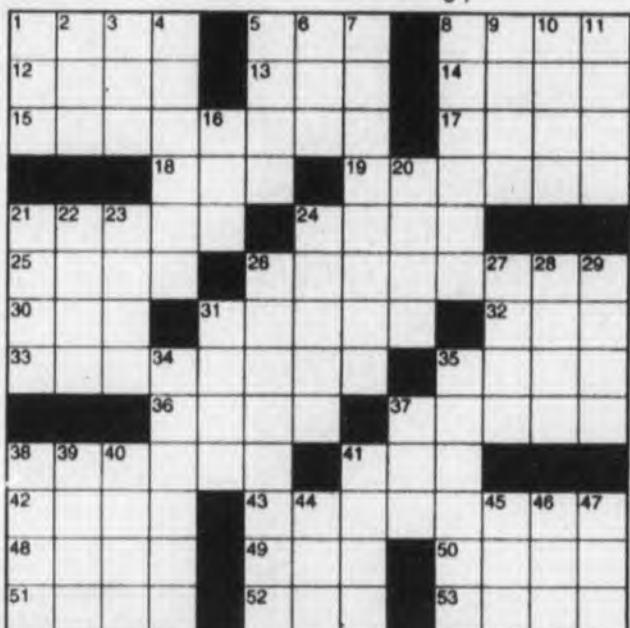
**decision**  
36 Sore  
37 Fireplace tool  
38 Swing and miss  
41 Atmosphere  
42 Beyond dry  
43 Smarty-pants  
48 Yawn  
49 Expert  
50 Jet forth  
51 "You said it!"  
52 Verily  
53 Well

**DOWN**  
1 Bed, in  
1 Across  
2 Mimic  
3 Bad, in  
4 Boulogne  
4 Satisfy  
5 See  
15 Across  
6 Okla-homa city  
7 Swain  
8 Powerful  
9 Jai  
10 Solidify  
11 Wheel-base  
16 P.E.  
16 P.E.  
16 P.E.

**20 Moo goo**  
21 Advertise-ment  
22 Artist  
23 Singe-actor Burl  
24 TV's  
26 Inciden-tally  
27 Frenzied  
28 Four-star review  
29 Antelope's playmate  
31 Summon-ing gesture  
34 Lass  
35 Swamp  
37 Chart type  
38 Long tale  
39 Streetcar  
40 Ready for the picking  
41 Cruising  
44 Bar supply  
45 IRS  
46 Ump  
47 Ram's ma'am

**Solution time: 24 mins.**

**YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
5-7  
FEE ADOPT SKI  
ARM NEURO TIC  
TRUCKSTOP ONE  
PAC DIPPER  
BEWARE SCOW  
OCA AND SNAKE  
ORTS TUB STIR  
BUCKS DOG CRT  
HICK URGIN  
NEWTON LOO  
ORO WORDSMITH  
AIR LUNES LIE  
MED STARE KEY



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-7 CRYPTOQUIP  
V E A X P T J N V E Z Z L , M N R Y  
E J X R K J X X E R L A T  
G X N P Y ; A Y X L M K J O N R Y  
A Y X N J T G O R V E Z X R  
Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD YOU POSSIBLY DESCRIBE A SNORER AS A SOUND SLEEPER?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals C

## theatre PRODUCTION NOTES

Manhattan Civic Theatre, at 1520 Poyntz Ave., will present "How the Other Half Loves," Aug. 16-18 and 22-25.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday shows are at 8 p.m., and Sunday shows are at 2 p.m.

Anyone can audition for a part or volunteer to help in the box office or as an usher. Volunteers are also needed to help with building sets and creating costumes.

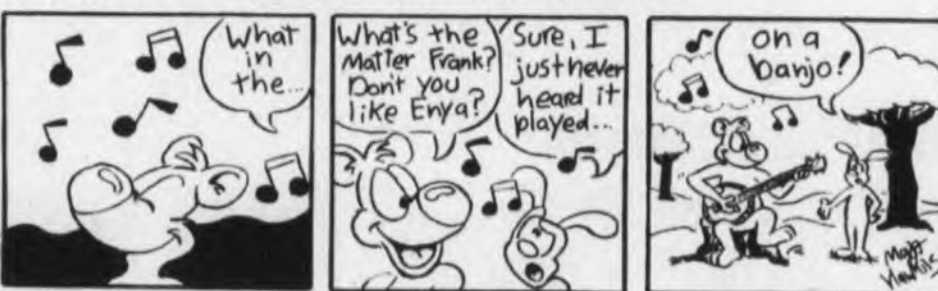
## bill amend's FOXTROT



## mark ilich's DOOG AND BLAIR



## matt hawkins' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



## brad allen and brian cartwright's CROSSROADS



## a&e dates TO REMEMBER

• "Dolores Claiborne" will be shown for free at 8 p.m. July 23 in Forum Hall by the Union Program Council. The movie is rated R.  
• The band 7 will perform at noon July 24 in the Union Courtyard.

## ► REVIEW

# Movie is not for kids only

Heather Classen  
staff reporter

Underground cities of gypsies, talking gargoyles and startling imagery make up Disney's "Hunchback of Notre Dame." The story is based on Victor Hugo's novel of the same name. An evil judge and gypsy-hater, Judge Frollo, takes in the deformed son of a gypsy woman whom he has caused to die, and he raises our hero, Quasimodo, to believe he is hideous.

In one of the opening duets between the two characters, Frollo sings that Quasimodo is a monster, ugly and deformed. Quasimodo echoes him in a timid voice. Frollo has led Quasimodo to believe that no one will ever accept him for who he is. Quasimodo later attends the Festival of Fools at the prompting of the gargoyles, Victor, Hugo and Laverne. He is crowned the King of Fools, a mockery of his deformities.

This is where he meets Esmeralda, the beautiful gypsy woman, and falls in love with her. His involvement with her throughout the rest of the story provides his share of troubles, including the trouble of breaking away from the only person he has known his entire life.

The artistic creation of the characters and rich backgrounds are up to Disney's usual high standard of perfection. The darkness of centuries ago floods the senses at every turn, and Heaven feels closer to earth when you gaze at the massive stained-glass window inside the church.

Disney has hung itself out on a limb with this movie, and the limb has snapped under the weight of sexual and violent undertones.

While staring into a roaring fire, Frollo sings that Esmeralda must choose either him or the pyre; either he will have her, or no one will. He tries to touch the provocative poses of Esmeralda he sees in the flames. He calls for a search of the town for her. He burns all of Paris in an attempt to find her. He orders Phoebus, Frollo's kind-hearted captain of the guards, to burn innocent people in their homes.

Phoebus refuses and is shot with an arrow for not following orders. Frollo is truly Disney's most cruel villain. Esmeralda dances suggestively for the crowd at the festival and tells Frollo she knows exactly what he wants when he is pressed up against her, smelling her hair in the pretense of capturing her. It is a good thing the creators added the gargoyles and the witty banter between Esmeralda and Phoebus, or there would be nothing to lighten the tone of this movie. Although appropriate for adults, Disney's usual child audience should only be allowed to see this with an adult.

## Inside

Think you had the campus to yourself this summer? Think again. Hundreds of campers and potential students are on campus. The editorial board addresses this topic today.

● Page 4

# Boycott doesn't hurt local rentals

Heather Classen  
staff reporter

The Southern Baptist Convention may have called for a boycott of all Disney-related items, but not everyone is listening. Brett Younger, pastor of College Heights Baptist Church, said the call for the boycott was an act of foolishness.

"The leadership of the convention has consistently shown itself to be Mickey Mouse. This is another example," Younger said.

Representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention voted in mid-June to ask its 15.6 million members to boycott all Disney and Disney-related products and theme parks.

The decision to boycott was based upon Disney's extending health-insurance benefits to partners of Disney-employed homosexuals.

Southern Baptists also were concerned that a subsidiary of Disney, Hyperion, published a book aimed at teen-age homosexuals, "Growing Up Gay: From Left Out to Coming Out."

Younger is not impressed with the statement this boycott presents to the public.

"This is not the first thing you want people to know about you," he said.

Steve Hoekstra, doctoral candidate in social psychology and Disney fan, said it is interesting that the Southern Baptists expect Disney, a profit-based company, to hold to a higher standard of morality because they have usually been connected with children and family values.

He said he sees it as Disney's attempt to appeal to more people.

"There have been a lot more subtle references to sex in the Eisner years because they are trying to appeal to a broader audience," Hoekstra said.

Hoekstra said even though the lead character in the movie "Pocahontas" in real life was only supposed to be 13 or 14 years old, she was made older and more voluptuous than Barbie so the romance in the movie would work.

The movie-renting public is another group that has not paid attention to the boycott.

Chris Kellogg, shift supervisor of Blockbuster Video, said Disney video rentals had not declined, as far as he had noticed.

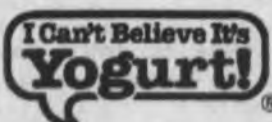
Chris Strutt, manager of Prime Time Video, said Disney rentals have been steady.

"They rent as well now as they ever do," Strutt said.

Disney officials have made no comment on this subject, and there is no word on when the boycott will end.

## TREAT YOURSELF To The Dairy Best

celebrate national dairy month with  
**ICE CREAM**



705 N. 11th - Aggieville  
537-1616

**BUY ONE ICE CREAM CUP OR CONE  
AND GET ONE SAME SIZE OR SMALLER FREE**

HOURS: 9 A.M. - 11 P.M. DAILY

10 A.M. - 11 P.M. SUNDAYS

(Expires 7-31-96)

## ADVERTISE in the Collegian 532-6560



**DQ Treatzza Pizza™**  
The Treat You Eat Like Pizza

The crust is made of fudge and chocolate crunch. Add lots of Dairy Queen® soft serve, and a combination of scrumptious toppings. Choose from four flavors... Peanut Butter Fudge, Strawberry Banana, Smarties™, or Skor™ Candy Pieces.

The DQ Treatzza Pizza™ is the only pizza that tastes better cold.

©1996 Dairy Queen. All rights reserved. Dairy Queen is a registered trademark of Dairy Queen. Dairy Queen® is a registered trademark of Dairy Queen. Dairy Queen® is a registered trademark of Dairy Queen.



## A Scoop Full Of FUN

Escape from the heart of summer with an ice cream cone from the Dairy Bar. You have lots of choices, we've got the kind of ice cream you like!



2 one scoop ice cream cones for the price of one!  
Expires 7/31/96

Shakes

Malts

Dips

**Call Hall Dairy Bar**  
NW of Weber Hall  
Open 9:30-5:15 M-F



# Biscuit creation wins competition

Charlie Sioux Charleton  
staff writer

Teamwork was the key ingredient for a group of K-State students who won third place June 23-24 at the Institute of Food Technologists' Student Product Development Competition in New Orleans.

The team's product is Biscuit Bakes, a frozen biscuit filled with ham, eggs, green peppers, onions, cheese and seasonings that is popped in the oven for a fresh-baked flavor.

Team member Kelly Karr, graduate

student in food science, said the judges liked the flavor. They also liked the evidence of teamwork.

"The judges commented on how each person knew the answers during the question-and-answer sessions," Fadi Aramouni, team adviser, said.

Aramouni credited that to the amount of time the students spent working together developing the product.

In addition to all their other work as students, they put in evenings and weekends producing Biscuit Bakes.

"I think the students put in a good

effort. As their adviser, I had to stick to the rules, and all the work had to be done by the students," he said.

The team worked under time constraints, as well as a limited budget.

This is the first time K-State was selected as a finalist in the competition, and the team members are already compiling notes for next year's team.

"We were praised by the judges, because we knew our product. We need to know the science, but it becomes marketing when you reach that level of competition," Sarah Sporing, team member and senior in food sciences, said.

Nevertheless Sporing said they are thrilled with reaching the finals and their win.

Aramouni observed presentation rehearsals and asked questions to help the team prepare.

Ultimately, the burden of proof fell on the students' shoulders.

"One thing that threw us a little off-guard at first was that they had a different oven than we were used to, so we had to do some changing around and testing," Karr said.

All but one team member made it to the competition. Carolyn Schaeffer, senior in food science, was in Mexico.

The product grew from a project for the food-development class Aramouni teaches.

During the celebration for the win, Aramouni said he was proud to make the competition finals for the first year.

"It took a lot of work by the students and a great deal of interdepartmental effort," he said.

"And a lot of magic," Barbara Stowe, dean of the College of Human Ecology, said.

# Local child competes for national pageant title

Jacob Sorenson  
staff reporter

Fort Riley's youngest star will represent Kansas in the national Glamour Girl Pageant, July 21-25 in Oklahoma City.

By winning first place in Kansas' Miss Glamour Girl Pageant, 4-year-old Whitney Roe qualified for the national pageant.

Roe will compete in the 2- to 3-year-old division because she was 3 years old when she won her first title.

"She has been doing pageants since she was about 3 weeks old. This is the

first state title that she's won," Leslie Roe, Whitney's mother, said.

During the pageant Whitney will model sportswear and a party dress. She will also participate in a talent show, in which she will tap dance and sing. Whitney's interests include worms, dirt, Barbie dolls and the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

The trip will cost about \$500 for entry fee and hotel costs.

"It is really kind of expensive to enter this pageant, but Whitney has fun, and her father and I enjoy seeing her perform," Roe said.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

## HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

## CALL US

To place your classified, call 532-6555

## STOP BY

Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103.

## GET THE WORD OUT



## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY! FOR INFORMATION (800)400-0209.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

## 100 HOUSING/REAL ESTATE

105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

TEN OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8399.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

### 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$510 A month. 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

430 N. Sixth St. \$400 monthly. Two-bedroom, central air, central heat. No pets. 537-7542.

820-1 COLORADO. Basement efficiency. Large windows. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$250, bills paid. 537-7551 or 587-0861.

**SAVE \$100** on First Month Rent 701 N. 9th - 12 Plex Regular Rent \$460-480 Laundry Facilities Central air/heat, Dishwasher, Furnished or Unfurnished **ALLIANCE** 2801 Clafin, STE 200 (913)539-4357

820-3 COLORADO. Two-bedroom upstairs. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned.

Off-street parking. No pets. \$460, partial utilities. 537-7551 or 587-0861.

### AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE

Apartment available for August. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. 617 N. 12th \$650. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms**  
Sandstone Apts.  
Cambridge Sq. Apts.  
Hill Investment  
537-9064

### Spacious Apartments

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 776-3624

EXTRA NICE three-bedroom, two bath, 1031 N. Bluemont #2. Close to campus, \$780 plus electric. Call Mike, 537-2919.

GAS LIGHT Village Apartments. 1408-1412 Beechwood Terrace. Large, nice two-bedrooms. Cats allowed. Call 776-2425.

NEXT TO campus, three-bedroom apartments, washer/ dryer, central air. Trash, pest control paid. No pets. 537-8543.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, one block from campus and City Park. Available Aug. 1. 539-5929. Pets allowed.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/ dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$380 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

**1825 COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
Now leasing for August  
Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
Multi-level Apartment  
1,240 sq. ft.  
Near KSU Campus  
BY APPOINTMENT ONLY: 776-3804

ONE AND two-bedroom available Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. \$350-\$480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedrooms. Close to campus. From \$225 and up. Call 776-8725.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in six-plex, near KSU. Yearly lease. 537-1550.

ONE SIDE of duplex. Remodeled, very nice and clean. All new appliances. No pets. 537-2289.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1025

McCollum, \$325. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

### UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts.  
Washer/Dryer Hookups  
Spacious Grounds & Pool  
No Pets

1530 College Avenue  
CALL 537-2096  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. \$350. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411-415 N. 17th, \$385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available in August. 925 Denison, \$410. 1722 Laramie, \$390. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS**  
Now Leasing for June & August

**HUNTING APARTMENTS**  
1950-1960 Hunting  
4 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom, \$415-435  
Fireplace Available

**SUNSET APARTMENTS**  
1022-1026 Sunset  
2 Blocks West of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$345-395

**ROYAL TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
1700 N. Manhattan  
1 Block East of Campus  
1 Bedroom \$395  
4 Bedroom/2 Bath  
Starting at \$750

**WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS**  
1854-1858 Clafin  
Next to Campus  
1 Bedroom \$365-390  
Cats allowed

**PARKVIEW APARTMENTS**  
1026 Osage  
4 Blocks South of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$480

**1825-1829 COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
Next to Campus  
2 Bedroom/2 Bath

**CHEVERLY APARTMENTS**  
1005 Bluemont  
2 Blocks East of Campus  
2 Bedroom \$470

**McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT**  
call 776-3804 for an appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston, \$410-\$430. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. All bills paid including cable. Washing and drying facilities. \$395/ month. 539-1897.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**PARK PLACE APARTMENTS** leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

SINGLE, PRIVATE, one bedroom available in a three-bedroom apartment. Bath and a half, modern kitchen, convenient location to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. Phone 537-7087.

### ANDERSON VILLAGE

- Across from KSU
- 1 Bedroom - \$400, no pets
- Other 1 Bedrooms, starting at \$275

One Block from Campus

CALL: 537-2332

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111-1113 Hyllton Heights. \$460-\$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator, laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. New carpet. All bills paid except electric and phone. One block from campus. Parking. \$450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417-1419 Leavenworth, \$480-\$500. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, \$470/ month. 539-1897.

### Rooms Available

ROOM FOR rent. \$300 per month. Close to campus. Rent includes utilities. For information, call (913)886-6167.

### For Rent-Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus. 1029 McCollum. \$800. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE TO three-bedroom apartments available for summer and August 1. Alliance 539-4357.

ONE, TWO and three-bedroom for non-smoker, drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

TENANTS NEEDED, \$250 per month, all utilities included. ten-month lease (August-May). Contact Keith at 539-7451.

## 145 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, nice place, many luxuries, cheap rent, call Melissa 539-0240, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, non-smoker, wanted for Aug. 1. Great location to campus. For more information please contact Amie at 587-0295 after 5:30p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES needed to share three-bedroom, one bath house. One room \$225; one room \$175. Call (913)962-2485.

GOOD, ROOMMATE wanted for farmhouse. Accessible location yet remote and quiet. \$137.50/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

MALE WANTED for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. Washer/ dryer at premises. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE WANTED for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$230/ month plus utilities. Call 587-9427 or 532-0649.

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/ or spring semester. Call Shauna after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

## 200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

255

### Other Services

**Need a diversion?**  
Tour Big 12 on Metropolis BBS. Live chat! Games galore-Major MUD, Farwest Trivia, etc!  
Free demo account! Internet Access!  
Call (913)587-9000 via modem.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

## 300 EMPLOYMENT/CAREERS

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814** assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he or she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 537-0086.

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

\$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

**AIRLINE JOBS-** Now hiring domestic and international staff! Flight attendants, ticket agents, reservationists, ground crew plus more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services. (206)971-3690 ext. L57681.

**ATTENTION ALL Students!** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. J57682.

### CRUISE JOBS

**Students Needed!** Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext. C57687

**BAKER- FULL-TIME** baker needed for Aggieville cafe. Experience and knowledge of a wide variety of products required. Must be able to work in fast paced, creative atmosphere. Send resume and salary requirements to Drawer 130, c/o Manhattan Mercury.

**FREE FINANCIAL AID** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

### NATIONAL PARK JOBS

Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter \*government positions available at National Parks. \* Benefits + bonuses! (206) 971-3620 ext. N57685

**JAVA ESPRESSO & Bakery** now hiring servers, sandwich makers, prep cooks, bakery staff for all shifts. Must be able to work flexible hours in fast paced, fun atmosphere. Send resume to drawer 130, c/o Manhattan Mercury.

**LAWN AND Landscape** help wanted. Experience preferred. Full/part-time. 776-1930. Leave message.

**LIVE-IN GRADUATE** assistantship available in Department of Housing and Dining Services beginning immediately. Contact Family Housing Office at 539-2097 for information. Deadline for applications July 15, 1996.

**SALES AND MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**  
Hughes Lumber is a growth-oriented building materials retailer with operations in Oklahoma and Kansas. We are seeking energetic, highly motivated individuals who aspire to careers in Outside Sales and Management.

• Very Competitive Wages.  
• Life, Health, Dental Insurance.  
• 401(k) company contribution.  
Send resume to:  
V-E Code Campus  
Hughes Lumber PO Box 9990  
Tulsa, OK 74101-9990  
**Hughes**  
Drug free work place. EOE.

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS.** Forestry workers, park rangers, firefighters, lifeguards, plus volunteer and government positions available at National Parks. Excellent benefits plus bonuses! Over 25,000 openings! For more information call: (206)971-3622 ext. R57683.

**OPENING** For part-time student employees! 10 to 20 hours per week. Work may involve: construction (framing and welding), computer programming, instrumentation, electrical wiring, maintenance and cleaning. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall Room 64. If you have any questions, please e-mail: JER-MAIL@KSU.EDU NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE! Final application date is August 28th at 4:30p.m.

**PART-TIME POOL** Watcher for Colonial Gardens Swimming Pool. Applicant must be CPR certified. Applications can be picked up at Colonial Gardens Office, 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., 539-5841.

**PARTICIPANTS** for exercise study wanted: persons aged 30-60. Will pay \$40. Please call 532-0710.

**RESEARCH/PROJECT ASSISTANT.** DPRA Incorporated, a contract research and consulting firm in environmental and regulatory issues, has a temporary position open for a Research/Project Assistant starting August 1 and continuing for at least 2 to 3 months. Applications should have at least an associate degree and have training and/or extensive experience in word processing, computer spreadsheet/graphics development and use of the internet. Prefer candidates with good research skills and attention to detail. Good typing and clerical skills are a plus as well as desktop publishing experience. The selected applicant can expect to perform a variety of work providing support for environmental litigation, regulatory reviews, regulatory impact assessments and summer months. Good verbal and writing skills are required as well as the ability to meet tight deadlines. Pay is \$9 per hour. Send letter, resume and transcript to Director of Human Resources, Department, R, DPRA Incorporated, P.O. Box 727, Manhattan, KS 66505. No phone calls please. DPRA Incorporated Equal Opportunity Employer.

**STUDENT COMPUTER** Operator (2nd shift) 10-30 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated and work every other weekend. Must be enrolled in at least one resident hour during the semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m. Wednesday, July 24, 1996 in Room #2 Farrell Library.

**TECHNICIAN & PROFESSIONAL LABORATORY TECHNICIAN II EXTERNAL-OPEN TO ALL.** Laboratory Technician II, salary \$9.48/hour M.Q.'s. Any combination of experience/ education in laboratory procedures and analysis to equal one year. Job Requisition: 002429. Required Skills: Laboratory Procedures & Analysis. Preferred Skills: Chemistry, Reagent/ Solution Preparation, Lab Waste Disposal. Equipment: Microscope. Submit: KSU Application and resume. Closing Date: 7-26-96. Position Summary: Experience in histotechnology within the last three years and/or one year experience in clinical laboratory work, completion of college courses in chemistry helpful. Manual dexterity and fine manipulation needed in order to work with the tissue samples. A STATE OF KANSAS EMPLOYMENT REGISTRATION FORM MUST BE COMPLETED PRIOR TO OR WHEN APPLYING FOR THIS VACANCY. All documents and a copy of the KSU application with an original signature MUST be completed and received by 5:00 p.m. on the closing date in order for you to be considered for this vacancy. We have a drop box located between the front doors of Edwards Hall for your convenience. If you have any questions, please contact Human Resources, Employment Services, 103 Edwards Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506-4801, (913)632-6277. KSU is an AA/EOE - KSU encourages diversity among its employees.

**400 FOR SALE**  
**OPEN MARKET**  
410

### Items for Sale

HONDA ESPREE, trailer, air conditioners, cribs, range, rocking chair, antique buffet, china cabinet, tables, bed set. 537-8543.

**Cash paid for video games & computer CD Roms.**  
Buy - Sell - Trade  
Sega, Nintendo, Sony Playstation, and more.  
Great selection.  
537-0989  
**GAME GUY**  
709 N. 12th Aggieville

WANTED: 25 people. New metabolism break-through. Join our "We pay you back for the pounds you lose," club. Guaranteed. Cost \$35. (800) 666-4793.

### 320 Volunteers Needed

**SUMMER VOLUNTEERS** wanted. Volunteers should be willing to donate three- four hours/ week for two-three months. 537-0999 ext. 2502.

### 330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Tope



# Incentives offered to businesses

Becky Jeuneman  
staff reporter

Manhattan Main Street, a development organization, will offer \$10,000 to downtown businesses through the Incentives Without Walls program.

This is the second year the program will be funded by the Kansas Department of Commerce for the communities designated as Main Street communities.

The organization must first request money through the state before it is made available to local businesses.

"There has to be a real local com-

mitment in place," said Jeanne Stinson, coordinator for the program.

Stinson said last year's program was successful.

"We saw a lot of creative ideas," she said. "We got exactly what we wanted to get out of it."

Scott Morrill, director for Manhattan Main Street, said the money was the state's response to the local programs' requests for help.

"We wanted to be able to spur the growth in those communities," Stinson said.

Morrill said the money is designat-

ed for those involved with the acquisition or rehabilitation of a business in the downtown area or any project shown to lead directly to private investment.

"Here is our window of opportunity," Morrill said.

He said interested businesses should contact him and fill out the project application. The application is reviewed by the Business Development Committee before being suggested to the board of directors.

The money can be used for projects like fixing up vacant buildings or

beginning new businesses.

Depending on board approval, the money may be divided and given to several projects or designated solely for one project.

"We will try to figure out who it will help the most," Morrill said.

Once the organization has state approval, the project must begin within 90 days of the initial funding disbursement, Stinson said. Communities can apply for a second round of funding after the initial \$10,000 is acquired.

"We are trying to teach the communities to help themselves," Stinson said.



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

LANELLE BLUBAUGH, senior in kinesiology, leads a group in an aerobics move called the grapevine. About 10 people showed up for the first class Tuesday night in Memorial Stadium. For the full story, see page 1.

## Roads to get markings for easy identification

Heather Classen  
staff reporter

Seconds are ticking away, and there is no sign of the ambulance. Finally, after what seems like years, the emergency team shows up, upset because it could not find the rural Riley County address.

One organization is working to solve this problem.

The Kansas Health and Safety Extension Corps, an Americorps project, will receive a shipment of address signs by the end of this week that will

call attention to houses previously difficult to find.

"These signs are meeting a specific need in the community," said Beryl Adams, executive director of the Riley County Red Cross chapter.

"The Riley County Red Cross chapter is fortunate to be an Americorps site," Adams said.

Americorps is a federally funded program that provides community service in various areas. In this particular instance, that focus is health and safety. Even though the project focused on

Riley County, people from Marshall, Washington and Pottawatomie counties bought the signs as well.

"People had to pre-order the signs and pay \$10. We will be installing the signs for them," said Karra Petty, the only full-time corps member and the originator of this idea.

Petty said she and her mom thought of the idea because they are both first responders to medical emergencies. Petty is an emergency medical technician for Riley County Emergency Medical Services.

"The initial idea was to make our own signs," Petty said.

After a bit of research, Petty said she found a company to make a more durable sign. The company offers a lifetime guarantee.

Marshall County commissioners were so impressed with the idea that they made the address signs mandatory for their county and are paying for the signs out of their 911 tax money.

Petty said they will probably do this project again next year.

## WELFARE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

President Clinton.

"We're expecting general opposition, but we cannot specifically say where the opposition will come from," Gagnon said.

Although the programs will remain in federal hands, states will be allowed to use the same penalties for food-stamp programs that are used for welfare block grant programs.

Gagnon said taxpayers will benefit by the elimination of costs of going through red tape.

She said the food-stamp reform approved by the House Agriculture Committee could save taxpayers \$23 billion.

"It will put a cap on how fast the program grows," she said. "That is where the savings will come in."

Under provisions of the plan, employers will play an important part in getting welfare recipients back into the workforce.

Gagnon said employers will be encouraged to participate in a wage-supplementation program that will encourage businesses to hire individuals who are on welfare.

"Food stamps will be given to employers in cash," Gagnon said. "Workers will be earning real dollars instead of food-stamp dollars."

Employment will be essential for food-stamp recipients in the reform plan. Any able-bodied food-stamp recipient between the ages of 18 and 50 must work at least 20 hours a week to receive food-stamp benefits.

However, the 20-hour requirement is

not effective for individuals with dependents.

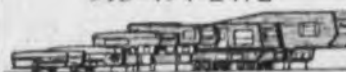
According to the plan, the 20 required hours of work or participation in state work or training programs must be established within 120 days of receiving benefits.

The USDA thrifty food plan, which determines benefits for food-stamp users, will continue according to food-stamp reform statements. Annual adjustments will also be made to compensate for increases in food costs.

STARCRAFT  
CRAFTED TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS

Flint Hills  
R.V. Center, Inc.  
Starcraft Sales,  
Service & Repair

11080 Hwy 24 St. George, KS  
6 miles east of Manh. on Hwy 24  
913-494-2472



**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

Fine Line Tattoo Inc.  
and Body Piercing

Quality work  
Reasonably priced  
Over 25 years experience  
Thousands of designs  
Custom work  
Fully licensed,  
Health Dept. Approved

BE SAFE, NOT SORRY  
Family owned & Operated



Now Open  
Tues. - Sat.  
1028 W. 6th  
Junction City  
238-8238  
Tues. - Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

29th & Mass.  
Topeka  
233-8288  
Mon. - Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.



Don't let flats  
stop you from  
riding. We  
have no-flat  
tire sealant  
for \$4.00 per  
tube installed.

**Bikeworks**  
1208 Moro Aggieville 776-2453



**HUNAM EXPRESS**  
1116 Moro  
537-0886  
Mon.-Sat.  
11 a.m.-1 a.m.  
Sun.  
11 a.m.-Midnight

This coupon good for  
**Mongolian Beef**  
**\$3.90**

Dine-in and carryout  
Not valid with any other specials,  
coupons, or on deliveries.  
**FREE DELIVERY (min. \$9)**  
Expires 7/31/96

**Dog Day DEALS**

Advertise your deals in the Collegian's  
Dog Days Promotion to be published  
Thursday, July 25.  
Contact your advertising representative  
at 532-6560.

## DENISON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

flooded because of water leaking from the roof.

Denison is a square building with few windows, located on the southwest side of Farrell Library.

"We love the facade of the new library," Larry Rodgers, head of the English department, said. "Denison seems like a bit of an eyesore next to it, and I'm sure some day it will be taken care of."

Rodgers said you can count on a flood in the building about once a year.

"It's universally known around campus that we don't like the building, but we are doing our best to live with it," Rodgers said.

On July 10, a cold-water pipe burst above the computer lab. Water spewed from the pipe for about three hours before the K-State Police discovered the problem, Rodgers said.

Computing and Network Services was able to dry out most of the damaged computers.

"The building is a constant problem," Dodd said. "Excuse me for saying this, but the building just seems to be something of a drain."

## TEST

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

too low," Donoghue said. "We based our requirements on the organization's recommendations that gives TOEFL."

Donoghue said testing is important to find out before students come to K-State if they will have problems in English.

"Students have to keep in mind why

the testing is there. When they come here, their families expect them to get a degree. They should know if they have problems with English before they come here," he said.

Uddin said more should be considered than the test scores.

"The adviser should play a more important role in deciding what the student should take, because they interact with them on a one-on-one basis," Uddin said.

## ROBOTS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

chance to ask questions and get immediate answers.

Kaleb Lowe, son of Paul and Gina Lowe, said he thought the show was good.

Kaleb has been watching "Star Wars" a lot, Gina Lowe said. He probably thought the robots would look like R2-D2.

Lowe said she was glad the children had a chance to see what real robots are like.

"He's been so excited about this all week," she said.

## DRIVING

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

included 17 students, the maximum number allowed at the school.

"They keep the numbers low," she said. "Each time they go driving, they take one person at a time."

While the classroom portion of a lesson takes place on a Saturday, the driving session is scheduled by the student.

Because Govindarajan had driving experience, she completed her driving session within one week of finishing the classroom session.

The school, which trains more than 150 drivers a year, charges students \$278 for the learner course.

"A lot of my friends don't go there because the fee is high, but I thought I should learn things the proper way and know what the rules are," Govindarajan said.

## RELIGION DIRECTORY

**Manhattan Mennonite Church**  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Elson Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Child Care Available

**St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center**  
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.  
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496  
Chaplain: Father Brad Stenett

**First Congregational Church**  
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.

Sermon:  
"Addiction: Natural  
but not Inevitable"

**Grace Baptist Church**  
2901 Dickens (2 bks. E. of Seth Child)  
•Sunday•  
Morning Worship  
8:15 • 10:45  
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)  
9:30 A.M.  
Body Life or Care Cells  
6 P.M.  
776-0424

## Summer Camping Fun Begins at the Pathfinder!



- Camping Equipment
- Fly Fishing
- Canoes
- Bicycles
- Back Packs
- Sleeping Bags
- Kites
- Accessories
- Clothing for all seasons

**the PATHFINDER**  
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS

Mon.-Wed. 9-7 • Thurs. 9-8 • Fri.-Sat. 9-6

539-5639

304 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan



# KANSAS COLLEGIAN

JULY 22, 1996  
MONDAY  
Vol. 100, Number 165

## Search continues for crash victims

■ Searchers fail to find black boxes, may have located plane fuselage

Associated Press

EAST MORICHES, N.Y. — U.S. Navy workers took advantage of calm seas and blue skies on Sunday, mapping out a trail of debris and a large object, more than 100 feet under the surface, believed to be the main part of the wreckage of Flight 800.

Using sophisticated equipment, investigators focused on the 15-foot-high object rising from the ocean floor. The Boeing 747's two recorders for cockpit conversations and flight data have not been found.

"I think there's much greater confidence they have found what appears to be the center of the debris field," Gov. George Pataki said.

Searchers were planning to videotape the area, which could be as wide as a mile, before sending down divers.

While officials said there was still no evidence that TWA Flight 800 was downed by a bomb, investigators are eager to inspect the fuselage for clues.

But time was running short, they said, because the chemical remains of plastic would begin to fade after a week.

All 230 people aboard the flight died. It was the nation's second-worst air disaster.

The debris may also hold the passen-

gers whose bodies have not been recovered, according to James Kallstrom, assistant director of the FBI.

"We want the fuselage. We want the rest of the airplane, and the higher priority is, we want the bodies," Kallstrom said Saturday. "I suspect they're all together."

On Sunday, families of the victims gathered at dozens of memorial services across the country.

Many expressed anger that officials were not doing enough to identify the victims.

Of the 100 bodies recovered so far, 36 had been positively identified by midday Sunday, said Suffolk County Medical Examiner Dr. Charles Wetli.

Wetli said identifying the rest of the recovered bodies could take several more days.

After angry complaints from family members that Wetli was taking too long identifying the victims, Pataki ordered more pathologists so the medical exams could continue around-the-clock.

Anger is without question the predominant feeling among the families, said Red Cross counselor Dottie Brier.

Some relatives said they were upset President Clinton didn't attend the Kennedy Airport service.

White House spokesman Jim Fetig said Clinton was concerned his attendance would divert security and other resources away from the recovery effort.

A memorial service was scheduled Monday at Smithtown Park, on a point of land closest to the site.

We want the fuselage. We want the rest of the airplane, and the higher priority is, we want the bodies.

JAMES KALLSTROM  
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF THE FBI

### OTHER INFORMATION

■ CNN has established a web site with hourly updates and archives. (<http://www.cnn.com>)

■ The FBI is taking tips by phone at (888) 245-4636 and by e-mail at ([new.york@fbi.gov](mailto:new.york@fbi.gov)).

### Flight 800 crash site



### WELFARE REFORM

## Debit card to replace paper food stamps

Ed Adams  
staff reporter

Beginning in December, Kansas will no longer issue food stamps to Riley County recipients.

Instead of paper stamps, food stamp recipients will be issued an electronic benefit transfer card called the Vision card.

The use of the cards is part of a nationwide move to streamline the food-stamp program.

"Kansas is one of the top ten states in starting the program," said Kip Lee, chief of income maintenance for Manhattan Social and Rehabilitation Services.

"We've moved a little quicker than some states," Lee said.

New Mexico has used the card for six years and Lee said other states are happy with the program.

"I really believe that it will reduce the amount of misuse of the program," Lee said.

"It will also reduce the stigma of using food stamps and the public's negative perception, which I think is important," Lee said.

The card will work much the same as a credit card. Users will pass the card through the point of sale terminal at the checkout stand and the amount of their

purchases will be automatically deducted from their electronic account. The users will be given a receipt at the cash register, showing their new balance.

Users of the card will have a personal identification number. They will also be given a number to call to find out their balance. The account will be updated every month the user is eligible.

The cards are being distributed in the Wichita area this month, said Paul Meals, chief of income maintenance in the Wichita-area office.

Ultimately it should cost the state less to do it this way.

There will be savings in delivery costs, he said.

Food retailers will have less staff expense and accounting expense, he said.

All counties in the state should have the program in place by March 1, 1997, Meals said.

### Inside

The White House announced that the welfare-reform bill is unacceptable.

● Page 3

The Collegian editorial board supports the Kansas welfare-reform option.

● Page 4

## coming home

While one unit returns to Fort Riley from a war thousands of miles away, a soldier stays in Hungary while his parents wait to hear his voice again...



CAPT. WILLIAM LEDBETTER holds his son, William Sheldon Ledbetter. William Sheldon is only seven weeks old when his father was deployed to Bosnia.



All photos by JILL JARSULIC/Collegian

1ST SGT. STEVEN RATHERS hugs his wife Francine after he returned from Bosnia, while the company commander, Capt. William Ledbetter, holds his eight-month-old son, William Sheldon Ledbetter. Ledbetter and Rathers were the first two soldiers to return to Fort Riley.

## Company returns to Fort Riley from Bosnia bridge mission

STORY BY CHARLE SIOUX CHARLETON

he only thing warmer than the weather was the welcome awaiting the soldiers of the 55th Engineer Company as they arrived at Fort Riley's Long Gym Thursday.

The evening sky faded and a cooling breeze blew across the parking lot. The lightning bug flash of cameras added to the surreal air surrounding the soldiers as they dismounted the buses.

After an absence of several months and a seemingly never-ending return trip home, the group of road-weary warriors seemed stunned. Children who had been on their Sunday-best behavior suddenly ran screaming, "Daddy, Daddy."

"It's good to be back. I'm glad we were able to be in one piece," 1st Lt. Charles Cole, executive officer for the 55th, said. "The flight was nine hours long and we had a delay of five hours in England. It's been a long trip."

Cole said the soldiers are taking leave beginning Friday or Monday. His leave might be delayed slightly because he is responsible for all the paperwork for the company. After that, he plans to spend time with his wife, Abba, and his two sons. Cole said his wife was a real trooper through the entire process.

"I couldn't ask for a better person to go through something like this with," he said.

Support from friends and family, near and far, helped Tammi Ledbetter and her husband survive the separation.

Capt. William Ledbetter, company commander, was able to call frequently and even sent roses.

"It was really wonderful. We used all means possible to communicate, but it will be really great coming together as a family," she said.

The couple's son, William Sheldon, was only 7-1/2 weeks old when his father was deployed. Now eight months old, his response to the turmoil was normal for a baby kept out past his bedtime. He slept in his mother's arms.

Other babies and toddlers cried and fussed from the heat that only added to the frustration of everyone waiting inside the gym. Children and adults alike milled around in nervous anticipation that rose higher than the balloons captured in a net.

"The date for the return kept changing off and on for the past three months. Finally, last week I got the word that this week was the week," said Brandy Parker, wife of specialist R.D. Parker.

"After we leave here, we're going to Taco Bell. My husband said that was the one thing he was most hungry for."

Georgia Parsons, wife of specialist James Parsons, went back to her hometown of Caper, Wyo., and got her

● See RETURN Page 8

Even when he told me on life Fourth of July, I didn't think it was real. I had waited for so long in a constant state of worry — I got sick from the relief.

GEORGIA PARSONS  
WIFE OF SOLDIER RETURNING HOME FROM BOSNIA

## Local parents wait for their son's return, but a call will do

STORY BY ASHLEY SCHMIDT

he Ransones are ready for their son to come home or at least get somewhere they can reach him by telephone.

Bart Ransone, junior in history and a specialist with the 487th Engineer Platoon National Guard Unit, has been stationed in Hungary for the past six months as a part of the NATO peacekeeping efforts in Bosnia.

He will leave Hungary next week and return to the United States.

Bart Ransone had been in the ROTC for two years and was about to sign a contract to continue his

ROTC training when he got the phone call that changed his plans.

"It's a situation that happened in a crack. They called during the Christmas holiday," Preston Ransone, Bart's father, said.

"Had this not happened, he would have signed a contract with the ROTC that said he was no longer deployable," he said.

Preston Ransone said it has been frustrating not being able to communicate often with his son. The only time they talk by phone is when Bart is able to call, which is about once a month.

"There is no phone number where we can call him," Preston Ransone said. "They don't have elaborate conditions by any means."

Although Bart Ransone's unit has a support system that informs family members of what is going on with the group, it is not enough, Pat Ransone, Bart's mother, said.

"I know I sent him a letter telling him he is an uncle, but we haven't been able to tell him yet that his older sister is also having a baby," she said.

"We're a very close-knit family. We're used to talking a lot to each

other and getting together a lot."

As part of an aircraft fire fighting unit of 18 people, Bart Ransone has not seen much action.

"It is frustrating, because he's done nothing but sit and wait, because that is the nature of the unit," Preston Ransone said. "Bart is a doer, and he is very energetic. This mission did not suit him very well."

Kaposujlak, the former Russian MiG base where Ransone is stationed is located near Kaposvar, Hungary, a city with a population of

● See PHONE Page 8



### insideMONDAY

- (INSIDE STORY) 3 It's cold, sweet and good to eat on a really, really hot day. The ice cream man delivers.
- (OPINION) 4 Rhet Hartman uses Jenny McCarthy to show how activities affect dreams.
- (SPORTS) 5 Looking for a new family outing? Check out Manhattan's dragracing scene.
- (DIVERSIONS) 6 Find out how the Ozarks were transformed into a peace and love festival of thousands.

● See WEATHER Page 2

### HEALTH

## Wal-Mart, Dillons watch out — Lafene offers cheaper medication

Corey Fassnacht  
staff reporter

Lafene Health Center pharmacy can provide students with some prescription drugs at a savings of more than 800 percent compared to local pharmacies.

A poll comparing the prices of the top-10 medicines at Lafene with prices of drugs at Dillons and Wal-Mart showed dramatic differences.

The biggest difference is in the Aerobid inhaler. This medicine is used for allergies and asthma. Lafene sells the inhaler for \$6.50. Wal-Mart sells it for \$55, and Dillons sells it for \$57.

Two other medicines compared in the poll are amoxicillin (500 milligrams, 30

pills) and naproxen sodium (550 milligrams, 30 pills).

Amoxicillin, an antibiotic for bacterial infections, sells at Lafene for \$3. Wal-Mart sells the drug for \$8, and Dillons sells it for \$11.

Naproxen sodium, a pain and inflammation drug, sells at Lafene for \$7.80. Wal-Mart sells it for \$14 and Dillons sells it for \$20.

"Birth-control sales by far are our No. 1 seller," Pam Spaulding, registered pharmacist at Lafene, said.

Most birth-control drugs at Lafene cost \$6 for a 28-day supply. Both Wal-Mart and Dillons prices average around \$22.

A woman on the pill could save \$192 a year by purchasing at Lafene.

The reason the prices are so dramatically different is universities contract through the state to receive prescriptions for less. Not all drugs at Lafene are included in the contract.

"The drugs that are not on contract have more competitive pricing with the other local pharmacies," Spaulding said.

Lafene's pharmacy accepts prescriptions from any doctor. Students don't have to be examined at Lafene to fill prescriptions at the pharmacy, but they must be enrolled at K-State.

● See PILLS Page 3



## 72 hours IN REVIEW

## STATE

**TWA ATTENDANT FROM KC.** Maureen Lockhart, a 49-year-old flight attendant from a Kansas City suburb, was among the 230 passengers and crew aboard TWA Flight 800 bound from New York to Paris that exploded and crashed into the Atlantic Wednesday night. Lockhart got a job as a TWA flight attendant in 1970. She worked domestically for a few years and then began flying internationally.

Lockhart had lived in the Westport area of Kansas City until moving to suburban Merriam about two years ago.

**LOCAL FREEMEN.** Spreading techniques by word of mouth and sharing software with the Montana Freemen, Kansas followers of the common-law philosophy are writing more bogus checks. Pottawatomie County Sheriff Tony Metcalf has monitored the Freemen in his area for a year.

Metcalf has identified up to 100 Freemen around St. Marys, which he said is the Freemen headquarters.

## INTERNATIONAL

**BOMBS IN SPAIN.** Bombs exploded at an airport and two hotels in northern Spain on Saturday, injuring 14 people, news reports said. The Basque separatist group ETA warned of the three bombs in calls to newspapers minutes before the first explosion.

**BOMB IN ALGERIA.** A bomb exploded Saturday at a cafe in suburban Algiers, killing six people. Roughly 30 people were injured in another attack in Kolea, for which no one claimed responsibility. Three days earlier, two bombs killed 10 people and injured dozens more in Blida, 31 miles south of Algiers.

**STRIKE IN TURKEY.** An inmate died on the 64th day of a hunger strike Sunday, the first fatality among thousands of Turkish prisoners starving themselves to protest prison conditions. Police detained 200 people who gathered in front of the Umraniye prison to protest Augun Ugur's death, the Anatolia news agency said. About 1,500 inmates have been fasting in 33 prisons since May.

**BODY EXCHANGE.** German mediators escorted the remains of two Israeli soldiers from Lebanon Sunday, setting in motion the biggest swap of bodies and prisoners between Israel and Muslim rebels in 14 years. Israel returned the bodies of 123 Hezbollah guerrillas and a group of prisoners Sunday in exchange for the corpses of two Israeli soldiers killed in south Lebanon.

**BANGLADESH FLOOD.** Three weeks of floods in Bangladesh have killed 58 people, most of them children, and left nearly 2 million homeless. Monsoon rains caused the Brahmaputra and Ganges rivers to overflow their banks, flooding the northern third of the nation.

Rice crops on 250,000 acres of land have been damaged and the floods have washed away 4,500 cattle and thousands of fowl, the relief ministry said Saturday.

**CHINA FLOOD.** Rain pushed flood waters higher today across southern China, leaving hundreds of thousands of people stranded and prompting officials to warn of worse to come.

Since late June, seasonal rains have swelled the Yangtze River, China's longest, and its tributaries, killing at least 716 people.

Floods have wiped out 2.5 million acres in crops, destroyed 810,000 buildings and caused nearly \$4.8 billion in economic losses.

## NATIONAL

**MEMORIAL SERVICES.** Trans World Airlines will hold two memorial services in St. Louis, Kansas City and Los Angeles, as well as a special service in New York in memory of colleagues and passengers who died aboard Flight 800. The flight exploded Wednesday night over the Atlantic near New York, killing all 230 people on board. Among those killed were the plane's 18 crew members and several other TWA employees who were passengers.

**ACTIVE EUTHANASIA.** The Oregon Board of Medical Examiners filed a complaint last week accusing Dr. James D. Gallant of engaging in active euthanasia and voted 10-0 to pursue disciplinary action.

The board alleged that Clarietta Day, 78, who was suffering from a brain hemorrhage that is almost always fatal, was given a lethal injection of a muscle-relaxing drug without her knowledge or consent. She died 15 minutes later.

**SUGAR EXPLOSION.** Sugar was scattered up to a mile away Sunday after an explosion described as a ball of blue flames ripped through a major sugar refinery in Scottsbluff, Neb. One person was missing and 15 others were injured, one critically.

The explosion leveled seven of eight silos at the plant and scattered plywood and sugar up to a mile away around this city of 14,100 people.

**ALASKAN PLANE CRASH.** A cargo plane with an engine ablaze crashed Saturday while trying to make an emergency landing near this Yukon River village, killing at least one of the four people aboard. The Douglas DC-6 circled the Russian Mission, Alaska before crashing at about 3 p.m.

**UNABOMBER LINK.** Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski has been linked to a bombing that occurred near his remote Montana cabin four days after his arrest. No one was injured in the April 7 blast. Although Kaczynski had been arrested four days earlier, he was linked to the bombing in court documents filed Friday.

The bombing marked the 17th explosion attributed to the Unabomber. The previous 16 killed three people and injured 23 during the shadowy bomber's 18-year campaign against the evils of a technological society.

## SPORTS

**CARVER LEAVES COWBOYS.** Shante Carver has left the Dallas Cowboys for what coach Barry Switzer termed personal reasons, while news reports said the defensive end faces an NFL suspension for substance abuse.

Switzer had little to say Saturday about Carver, a first-round draft choice in 1994 who has just two sacks in two seasons.

**DAVIS LEAVES FALCONS.** The Atlanta Falcons cornerback Ronald Davis, a second-round draft pick in 1995 who left Tennessee after testing positive for marijuana use, was released by the team Saturday. Davis has been suspended by the NFL for a violation of its substance abuse policy.

**JOHNSON TREATMENT.** Running back Johnny Johnson was given a cortisone injection Saturday in hopes of relieving the lower back pain that has prevented him from practicing with the San Francisco 49ers.

Johnson, who was out of football last season, was treated for the inflamed facet joint in Palo Alto by back specialist Dr. Bob Millard. He will remain in the Bay area for at least a couple more days.

## policeREPORT

## K-STATE POLICE

Friday, July 19

At 2:21 a.m. Shawn Brougham was pulled over for suspicion of DUI. Upon testing it was confirmed and he was arrested and taken to Riley County jail.

Saturday, July 20

At 3:09 a.m. David S. McIntyre was stopped for DUI. He was arrested and taken to Riley County jail for final booking.

At 12:07 p.m. David Van Metre reported his wallet and keys were taken from the Veterinary Medicine Complex.

## RILEY COUNTY POLICE

Friday, July 19

At 8:26 a.m. Ann Bailey, 515 Colorado St., reported damage to her right passenger window and dashboard of vehicle. A Pioneer in-dash compact disc player was taken. Loss was estimated at \$710.

At 12:56 p.m. Arrian Mann, 930 Laramie St., reported a Kenwood cassette stereo, two speakers in a box, a Boss amplifier, a Whistler radar detector and a car bra stolen from his vehicle. Loss was estimated at \$875.

At 5:42 p.m. Dan Arthur reported criminal damage to his truck. An attempted vehicle burglary report was filed, because nothing was taken. Damage to a window was estimated at \$40.

At 10:50 p.m. Jennifer Yount, 1019 Fremont St., reported a book bag taken. The bag and contents were later recovered.

At 11:45 p.m. Ryan Braddock reported burglary of a speaker from the 1600 block of Yuma Street.

Saturday, July 20

At 1:39 a.m. Scott Dick, Dodge City, reported he was battered in the restroom of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

At 3:17 a.m. Mohit Sharma, 1021 Quivera Circle, Apt. B, was arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at \$300.

## campusBULLETINS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## POOL MEETING

The future of the Douglass Swim Pool will be mapped out at a community meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Douglass Center Annex. Everyone is encouraged to attend. Contact Terry DeWeese at 587-2757 for more information.

## HISTORIC MEETING

The discussion of Union Pacific Depot project will be continued at a meeting of the Historic Districts Review Board at the Riley County Historical Museum, 2309 Claflin Road at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Members should call the Community Development Department at city hall at 587-2412 if they cannot attend.

## BULLETINS

The final oral defense of **Candace Deay-Berridge's** doctoral dissertation will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Blumont 341D. Her dissertation is a study of the factors related to stress in collaborative teaching.

The final oral defense of **Kevin Pennington's** doctoral dissertation will be at 8 a.m. Friday in Blumont 261A.

The final oral defense of **Danielle Lewis's** doctoral dissertation will be at 8 a.m. Friday in Waters 341. Her dissertation is on incongruent incentives in bank supervision.

The final oral defense of **Susan Miller's** doctoral dissertation will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Blumont 257. Her dissertation is on women in transition and characteristics of federal loan defaulters at a two-year proprietary college.

The final oral defense of **Liwen Xu's** doctoral dissertation will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Willard 437.

The final oral defense of **Mark Stallings'** doctoral dissertation will be at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Blumont 368. His dissertation is on the influence of a diversified instructional strategy on high school biology students.

## MISS YOUR PAPER?

Don't worry. The Collegian can be accessed via the World Wide Web. Just point your Web browser to (<http://collegian.ksu.edu/>)

## MANHATTAN WEATHER

## Today

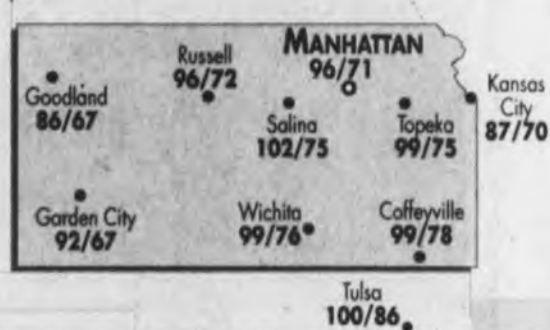
Fourty-percent chance for thunderstorms. Otherwise partly cloudy. The high in the mid-80s. Wind to the northeast at 5 to 15 mph.

## Tuesday

Less humid and partly cloudy. The high in the mid-80s.

## Yesterday's

highs and lows



## STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for thunderstorms late Wednesday and into Thursday. Dry Friday. Lows in the 60s. Highs in the 80s.

## give us FEEDBACK

(CALL US) 532-6555 OR 532-6556

(STOP BY THE NEWSROOM) KEDZIE 116 EAST OF K-STATE STUDENT UNION

(VISIT THE E-COLLEGIAN) ([HTTP://COLLEGIAN.KSU.EDU/](http://collegian.ksu.edu/))

## collegianEDITORS

(EDITOR IN CHIEF) CLAUDETTE RILEY  
(MANAGING EDITOR) SCOTT M. LADD  
(PHOTO EDITOR) JILL JARSLIC  
(CITY/CAMPUS EDITOR) BILL BONTOMO  
(OPINION EDITOR) NICOLE KIRBY  
(SPORTS EDITOR) SHIANA THOMAS  
(ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR) KARRIN THOMAS  
(PREVIEW EDITOR) JEREMY CHADREE  
(E-COLLEGIAN EDITOR) KADY GUYTON  
(ADVERTISING MANAGER) STACY FOULK

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291-020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and twice a week through the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan. 66502. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506/7167. © Kansas State Collegian, 1996.

## collegianCORRECTION

In last Thursday's Collegian Lou West was cited as the program director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services. John Murray is the program director of the School of Family Studies and Human Services. Lou West is the program director of Hoeflin Stone House Child-Care Center. The Collegian regrets the error.

## COMPUTERS

## Internet access available in residence hall rooms

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

Students living in the residence halls this fall will be able to access the Internet from their rooms.

"K-State is a leading school in the nation when it comes to hooking up computer outlets to resi-

dence hall rooms," said Danya Hatley, computer specialist for the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

Every residence-hall room will be connected and students will be able to access the Internet for a one-time fee of \$150.

The connection charge of \$150 will be a one-time charge for students while they live in the residence halls.

"This is a real bargain com-

pared to Computer Network Services," Travis Lane, engineering student, said.

Housing and Dining Services has been working on this for the past six years.

Hatley said it will no longer take two to three weeks to get students in residence-hall rooms hooked up as it has for the past three years.

"Now we can offer every student service within 24 to 48 hours

of their request.

"Students will also be able to access their personal e-mail accounts," Gene Tebbutt, shop supervisor for Housing and Dining Services, said.

Students will need to provide their own personal computer and then request the service. The service will be for IBM compatible and Macintosh computers.

Students needing help with installation need to call Hatley at Housing and Dining Services and those in need of technical help with software should call Computing and Network Services.

"The great thing about the service is that this does not tie up a student's phone line, plus it does not require the student to purchase a on-line service," Hatley said.

STARCRAFT  
CRAFTED TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS

Flint Hills  
R.V. Center, Inc.  
Starcraft Sales,  
Service & Repair

11080 Hwy 24 St. George, KS  
6 miles east of Manh. on Hwy 24  
913-494-2472

PIZZA  
SHUTTLE  
DELIVERS

776-5577  
1800 Claflin Road



Don't let flats  
stop you from  
riding. We  
have no-flat  
tire sealant  
for \$4.00 per  
tube installed.

Bikeworks  
1208 Moro Aggieville 776-2453

Fine Line Tattoo Inc.  
and Body Piercing

Quality work  
Reasonably priced  
Over 25 years experience  
Thousands of designs  
Custom work  
Fully licensed,  
Health Dept. Approved  
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY  
Family owned & Operated



Now Open  
Tues.-Sat.  
1028 W.6th  
Junction City  
238-8238  
Tues.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

29th & Mass.  
Topeka  
233-8288  
Mon.-Sat.  
Noon-8 p.m.

Pardon me, have you tried our new

Grey Poupon®

Turkey Dijon Sandwich?

Cold sliced turkey on grilled bun with lettuce, tomato & Grey Poupon

A Great Sandwich for Hot Days

GREY POUPON. 99¢ For a limited time

BONUS SPECIAL:  
Hot Fudge Brownie  
only 99¢

Vista DRIVE IN  
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd  
2700 Anderson Ave

Win Big with  
Collegian  
Advertising

For information call 532-6560

DOG DAYS'  
SALE

Open 7:30 A.M. Thursday  
All Summer Merchandise

Up to 70% Off  
Special Bargains as low as \$2.00

1225 Moro Aggieville

Woody's  
LADIES

Mon-Sat  
10:00-5:30  
Thurs. 10:00-6:00  
Sun. 1-5



# Reform bill could fail

Emily Johnson  
staff reporter

The White House announced the 11-part welfare reform that passed in the House Thursday is unacceptable to President Clinton.

The proposal, which combines welfare programs into a single block grant for the states, is expected to arrive in the president's office before the congressional recess in August.

"The president can't afford to veto a third welfare-reform bill," said Jim Rowland, press secretary for U.S. Sen. Sheila Frahm, R-Kan.

Frahm, a supporter of the welfare legislation, sent a letter to the president in July asking that the welfare-reform bill be passed. Rowland said the proposal places more authority in the state's hands to decide how much support welfare recipients will receive.

He said Frahm, having years of experience at the local level, knows many issues work better in the hands of the state.

"Senator Frahm knows how the long arm of government interferes with federally mandated programs," he said. "The more control the state has, the better for issues such as education and welfare."

The proposal places tighter regulations on individuals who receive welfare benefits. Limits on additional federal funds to support mothers who get pregnant while on welfare and tougher work requirements are included in the reform package.

U.S. Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Manhattan, said he strongly supports the welfare reform, because it puts power back in state hands and supports family values.

"We have to reform this system," Brownback

said. "The current system has failed people and created a very dependent culture."

Brownback said since President Johnson's war on poverty campaign the percentage of individuals on welfare has not decreased despite spending more than \$5 trillion.

"We need to give more authority back to the states and get closer to the people who are on the welfare programs," he said. "We have to find a uniform system in Kansas, because we've all been pushing for it."

Brownback said he does not think Clinton wants to let go of the federal government's power over welfare programs. Despite Clinton's claims to end welfare programs altogether, Brownback said the president is not making any steps forward.

"I think he's just not committed to welfare reform," he said. "He doesn't want it, and he wants to keep it in federal government."

## ► WHITEWATER

# Professors, students analyze Clinton's re-election chances

Jacob Sorenson  
staff reporter

President Clinton is not only defending his political policies these days, he is also trying to defend his character. The Whitewater scandal has been a hurdle in Clinton's re-election campaign.

"The effect on the election will probably be marginal, because they haven't been able to prove anything up to this point," Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, said. "The economy is in fine shape. We are not in a war, and the debt is going down, so this is just being kept alive by the Republican Congress to push the character issue."

The Clintons and others are being accused of insider land deals that happened ten years

ago. Nothing has been proven that defines Clinton's involvement in the illegal activity.

The Whitewater scandal is often referred to as an insider's issue, which the general public does not understand.

Still, students have opinions about the scandal.

"I think it is a big deal to have a cheat running the government," Brooke Chilen, senior in advertising, said. "What kind of a role model do we want to have? I think character is one of the most important aspects of the president's job."

The American public has been comparing Whitewater to Watergate.

"There is no comparison," Unekis said.

● See CLINTON Page 8



BRETT BEIER, 8, and his sister, Stephanie, 14, buy ice cream from Eckart during his route Sunday afternoon.

When Manhattan sizzles under a summer sun, one Manhattan couple provides ice cream treats by way of extremely



BEN ECKART waves at passersby while driving down Anderson Avenue Sunday.

# cold delivery

Most of his customers hear him before they see him.

Some cannot count change and a few cannot even walk yet.

Young and old alike come out to the street to meet Ben Eckart's Yummy Buddy ice cream truck, as lively music announces his presence.

This is the second year Ben Eckart and his wife Jane have driven the Yummy Buddy trucks throughout Manhattan neighborhoods.

Ben Eckart, a teacher at Manhattan Technical College, said he wanted to do something that allowed him to be his own boss and make his own hours.

He heard through a series of friends about a man from Herrington who wanted to sell his ice cream trucks. The Eckarts purchased the mail-trucks-turned-ice-cream trucks and started serving frozen treats.

Ben Eckart tries to keep a fixed route, visiting the same neighborhood on the same day of the week, but Jane Eckart does three to four random routes each week.

Jane Eckart said July is the worst month because so many kids have baseball games, families go on vacations and it is too hot to play outside.

"I hope the customers in the neighborhoods don't mind the ice cream truck coming through," she said.

Ben Eckart said the kids start to expect to see the truck decorated with Flintstone characters.

"Some of them come out and chase me. They live right there on the corner of a block I will eventually pass, but they come all the way over

here," he said.

Yummy Buddy sells several different kinds of Popsicles, ice cream sandwiches, malts, push-ups and many other novelty items.

"We try everything before we sell it," Ben Eckart said. "If we don't like it, we're not going to sell it."

He said they appeal to a different market. He said his customers can be the same customers for Schwan's, but he provides a different kind of experience.

"They may have a box of Popsicles in the house, and they'll come buy from me. It's special," he said. "Even the Schwan's man buys from me."

Both Eckarts said they worry about the safety of their youngest customers as they visit the truck.

"Watch out crossing the street," Ben Eckart said to one little girl.

Jane Eckart said some of the children on her route know her by name and always ask for their usual.

"I try to remember what their usual order is," she said. "I mother them as they go by."

Ben Eckart said he has sat on many hot sidewalks helping younger customers count pennies out of their piggy banks.

He said he has also had offers from guys trying to trade beer for Popsicles.

Eckart said he is usually not hard to find.

"You can usually follow the trail of kids with dripping Popsicles if you need to find me," he said.

They may have a box of Popsicles in the house, and they'll come buy from me. Even the Schwan's man buys from me.

BEN ECKART  
ICE CREAM MAN

STORY BY BECKY JUEENEMAN • PHOTOS BY JILL JARSULIC

## ► EDUCATION

# Summer internships offer educational opportunities

Natalie Yakel  
staff reporter

While many K-State students have spent the summer months taking classes, others have been employed through internship opportunities.

Cori Herbers, senior in agricultural journalism, is interning for the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo, Texas. It is the world's largest breed registry and equine recreational organization.

"This has been an overwhelming experience due to the size of the organization and the many responsibilities I have undertaken," Herbers said.

Herbers said she is gaining a wide range of experience by working in the marketing services department. She is designing a newsletter for the American Quarter Horse Youth

● See INTERN Page 8

## PILLS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Local pharmacies try to stay competitive with each other.

"There is no set price. We buy the drug from the company, and the head office calculates the price we will sell at," Dave Burhenn, pharmacist at Dillons, said.

Burhenn recommends purchasing the generic of the medicine you need.

"I always tell people about generics. It can save them a lot of money," he said.

Insurance can be used at all the local pharmacies, but one disadvantage at Lafene is students must send in the receipts themselves. Lafene does not deal with insurance companies regarding medicine.

## A bitter pill

A Collegian inquiry into prices of medicine at Lafene Health Center, Wal-Mart and Dillons revealed several differences in price. Reported Wal-Mart and Dillons prices are within \$2-3 dollars of actual cost.

Medicine	Lafene	Wal-Mart	Dillons
Orthocept (28 pills/1 month)	\$6	\$21	\$22
Triphasil (28 pills/1 month)	6	22	22
Amoxicillin (500 mg - 30 pills)	3	8	11
Banax (30 pills)	3	n/a	11
Banax LA (30 pills)	3	17	13
Ibuprofen (800 mg - 30 pills)	3	7	6
Aerobid Inhaler	6.50	55	57
Seldone (60 mg - 30 pills)	26.10	28	38
Seldane D (30 pills)	29.40	31	63
Naproxen Sodium (550 mg - 30 pills)	7.80	14	20

Source: Lafene Health Center, Wal-Mart and Dillons

NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian

**PRCA KAW VALLEY RODEO**

**July 25, 26, 27, 1996**

8 o'clock nightly • Wells Arena, CCo Park • Manhattan

in conjunction with the Riley County Fair, July 25-29

**Thursday-Kids Night**, 12 & under free with non-perishable food item

**Friday-Special Rodeo** at 7 p.m., prior to regular rodeo

**Saturday-Final Performance** Mutton Bustin' nightly, details, call 776-1350

**Nightly Dance at Kickers**

TICKET OUTLETS—Manhattan: S Bar J Western Clothing, Lee's Western Wear, both Dillon Stores, Manhattan Town Center, ALL Dara's Fast Lane; Junction City: Robert's Western Outfitter, Dillons; Wamego: Topoka-Salina-Vanderbilt's; Council Grove: Colby's; El Riley: ITR Office

**TICKET PRICES**

Advanced—Reserved—\$8, General—\$7 Children—\$4

Gate Reserved—\$10; General & Children remain the same

**WHOLESALE BEAUTY CLUB & CLUB BEAUTY SALON**

**JULY SPECIALS**

**KMS**

Buy 1 Get 1 @ 1/2 Price

Plus other great specials in the KMS line.

**GRAHAM WEBB**

Free Cosmetic Bag (\$12 Value) with \$30 purchase.

**NEXXUS**

Value Packs Have Arrived.

Buy 1 Liter Get 250ml FREE.

Available in Aesure, Ensure, Therapex, and Humectress

**PAUL MITCHELL**

Buy 1 Get 1 @ 1/2 Price

**CLEARANCE**

AS LOW AS 50% OFF

**CALIFORNIA TAN 10% OFF**

**Salon Specials**

Hair Cuts Only \$7.95

Full Set Sculptures Nails Only \$20

Fills Only \$15

\*10 Off Massage Therapy

For First Time Clients

Call For More Retail and Salon Specials!

Store 539 5999 409 Payntz Salon 539 6969

**Bobby T's**

**Monday**

Taco Nite

50¢ Tacos - chicken or beef

\$1 Frosty Draws

\$1 Margaritas

**Wednesday**

Microbrew Nite - 8 Different Microbrews

Karaoke Finals July 24

Prizes & Drawings for everyone

One lucky customer will win a Las Vegas vacation package

**ANYONE CAN WIN!**

Bobby T's • Candlewood Shopping Center • 537-8385



# OPINION

EDITOR: NICOLE KIRBY NMK@KSU.KSU.EDU

## collegian EDITORIAL BOARD

• **Share your opinion.** If you would like to join the Collegian's editorial board and help us debate and discuss each issue's topic, contact Nicole Kirby, opinion editor, at 532-6556 or (nmk@ksu.ksu.edu).

JULY 22, 1996  
PAGE 4

### collegian VIEWPOINT

## Food-stamp switch to debit card will help

Kansas recently decided to issue debit cards to food-stamp recipients instead of the traditional coupons.

This is, on the whole, a sound decision.

The government hopes the cards will cut down on fraud, such as people who are using the change from their food stamps to buy non-food items or who are selling the food stamps at a discount.

With paper food stamps, a recipient can go to one store and use them to buy a 20-cent packet of powdered drink mix and then, by doing the same thing at another store, can accumulate enough change to buy a pack of cigarettes.

The new card will only subtract the amount of the purchase from the recipient's balance, preventing this kind of waste and fraud.

It will also be a lot harder to transfer to others for a profit, because people are less likely to hand over their entire card than just a few stamps.

And for the many recipients who are responsible and hon-

**Deducting food purchases from a card makes more sense than using coupons and getting change back, which leads to fraud.**

est with the program, the card, which resembles a credit card, will help eliminate the embarrassment associated with going to the store and paying for groceries with food stamps.

On the other hand, the card will only help alleviate fraud problems if its use is properly monitored.

Grocery clerks must be trained

to check for signatures and to look at photo IDs to prove the identities of card users.

There is also a danger of this program becoming an invasion of privacy for recipients.

A card system makes it easy to monitor and track what people are purchasing with their food stamps.

However, although this presents a risk of people being called on the carpet for such trivial issues as brand names, this isn't likely, because there are too many recipients to make this feasible.

Such risks are greatly outweighed by the benefits of this new program.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Mylissia Blankenship, Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Nicole Kirby, Kevin Klassen, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley and Karrin Thomas.

### TOLES

**Q.** How does Clinton benefit a from strong economy, when voters feel all the benefits are going to corporate America?



**A.**



## Plane crashes may be result of terrorism

A trans-Atlantic flight bound from New York to Paris exploded in the sky over Long Island Sound on July 17. More than 200 passengers and crew were on board. None are believed to have survived.

### my VIEW



Dan LEWERENZ

At press time investigators were unsure of what might have caused the tragedy. Although the FBI received two calls claiming responsibility, Attorney General Janet Reno dismissed them as unreliable.

An FBI terrorism unit is investigating the crash but has found no evidence of foul play. Thus, some sort of mechanical malfunction is still being considered as a potential cause.

Either way, Americans have some poignant issues to consider.

First, I'll assume the crash was the result of a mechanical malfunction — a tragic error with a terrible toll.

This wouldn't be the first mistake of its kind, or even the first in recent memory.

When, within the span of a couple months, one plane plunges into the Florida Everglades, another explodes in mid-air and a third sees its engine shredded during takeoff, killing three passengers, it's time to take a step back and reassess our notion of airline safety.

Americans tend to think we're the most advanced people on Earth — maybe a remnant of all those junior-high lessons about Manifest Destiny.

We can do anything, make anything, prevent anything.

Bad things just don't happen to us. But we are not impervious to the misfortunes associated with negligence or coincidence.

ValuJet, the hapless host of the Florida catastrophe, was cited several times for shoddy maintenance, and investigators might never know the exact cause of the crash because vital paperwork was not kept current.

The investigation into an engine explosion that killed three Delta Airlines passengers has not yet been completed, but it is possible it could have been caused by a bird or some other object interfering the jet engine.

This means there might have been no way to prevent that tragedy.

The other side of the coin with last week's crash is darker, but it's the side people are more willing to accept: terrorism.

The timing of the explosion, just before the centennial Olympic Games opened in Atlanta, has many convinced there can be no other explanation.

Most Americans got their introduction to terrorism on American soil with the bombing of the World Trade Center in New York.

The destruction of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City just more than a year ago punctuated the statement that we are no longer immune to Beirut-style tragedies.

If this latest incident is found to be a terrorist attack, Americans must do two things.

First, we must accept the fact the United States is not immune to terrorism and prepare for the eventualities this entails. Second, we must not panic.

We must be more aware of potential terrorist attack, particularly in the transportation industry.

But it is more important not to overreact, arresting every militia member in a 30-mile radius or questioning every passerby who looks like he might have come from the Middle East.

Preventing tragedy, whether accident or assault, is a rational process that must be approached by rational people.

A well-thought-out solution is possible. But a rash response will only invite more misfortune.

• Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies and can be reached at (baxoje@ksu.ksu.edu).



## You can learn a lot about yourself from your

# Dreams

How was your sleep last night? Did you fly above the stars or wake up in the middle of your slumber and find your bedroom filled with tomatoes?

### my VIEW



Rhett HARTMAN

Hey, in your dreams anything is possible.

But what does it mean to dream?

One opinion is that dreams don't mean much. They are just fluffy figments of your fancy and nothing but products of a random imagination.

Other people believe dreams to be a connection to the supernatural.

They believe dreams to be the medium of their god, or they believe them to be windows to the future.

The problem with these two opinions is they provide quick, rather than correct, answers.

These type of answers rarely exist, and they don't fully explain dreams.

When people do take time to listen to both their dreams and their self, subtle connections are found.

Imagine you dreamt of Jenny McCarthy, like I did last night. By literally interpreting this dream, I might be diagnosed as some sort of obsessive pervert.

But of course that is not the case. When you dream, the dif-

ferent parts are products of your brain trying to symbolically express its uninhibited feelings.

With this Jenny McCarthy dream, I did not dream of her in the normal sense. She happened to be built like Ms. Olympia, and more so. I won't go into details, but she was massive.

This is important to know, because if you think of this dream as a product of my brain, then it's my brain explaining something to me.

But what is it explaining?

This is the most frustrating part. When talking to people about dreaming, they become frustrated about interpreting. People want their dreams to be obvious and clear.

Could there be certain symbols whose meanings are constant regardless of the individual?

You are born, and all your life you live and learn. What you learn molds who you are.

So when you dream, these dreams are products of who you are.

Everyone knows your body rests at night. It relaxes and tries to create an equilibrium through healing and recuperation.

Imagine your mind doing the same thing. While you sleep, the mental part of yourself tries to make sense of what you haven't.

That is, if you have something on your mind, your dreams will represent it as you truly understand it, without any confusing reality to get in the way.

So my Jenny McCarthy dream is starting to make sense. I

last saw her on the recent issue of Rolling Stone.

The most I know of her is that she is not your normal female TV personality.

I don't know what she's really like, because I've never met her, but that doesn't matter in my dreams.

In my dream, she was also incredibly muscular, which to me represented her non-traditional feminine side.

To me at least, she is someone who doesn't care how she is supposed to act.

She does what she wants.

So my dream was not so much about Jenny McCarthy the blond bombshell, but about a person to whom external expectations and pressures do not apply.

This is probably not what you expected, but if dreams were simple, they would not be so exciting.

So if you are interested in knowing more about your dreams, try writing down every detail of your last dream.

Did you dream in first or third person? Did you dream in color or with sounds? Is there a mood to your dream? Are there recurring characters or places?

Answering these questions can tell you more than just what your dream means, it can reveal answers you didn't think existed.

So go ahead. Start tomorrow — and sweet dreams.

• Rhett Hartman is a junior in management information systems and can be reached at (rhett@ksu.ksu.edu).



Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	59	39	.602	—
Chicago	54	43	.557	4 1/2
Milwaukee	49	48	.505	9 1/2
Minnesota	45	52	.464	13 1/2
Kansas City	44	54	.449	15

In Manhattan, drag racing at the local racetrack is more than a sport — it's a family occasion.

## Dragging the family along

**D**rag racing is a family event at the Midwest Raceway in Manhattan. The contestants, workers and fans pull together to create one big family.

The Manhattan-area drag racing family includes the Lawrences, who are one of the strong families of racers found at the strip.

The Lawrence family travels all over the country to race. Last week, Kyle Lawrence, Manhattan High School senior, was racing in Wyoming. They also travel to places as close as Great Bend and as far away as Minnesota.

Kyle said traveling pays off because of the experience he gets.

"The more runs you make, the speed doesn't seem as intense," Kyle Lawrence said.

Kyle Lawrence began racing by going to the races with his father, Randy Lawrence. Kyle was racing his dad's 1981 Chevrolet Camaro Saturday.

But even more than a family atmosphere, Kyle said it is the competition that brings him to the races, even though that competition might sometimes threaten his life.

One particular run this summer was intense for Kyle.

On the one-quarter-mile track at Heartland Park raceway in Topeka, Kyle crashed coming across the finish line. The collision sent his car into the retaining wall. Kyle escaped the crash without injury.

Willie Burnett, an incoming freshman at K-State, began racing by going to the races with the Lawrence family. He races a 1963 Chevrolet II.

But unlike Kyle Lawrence, it isn't the competition that brings Burnett to the track.

"The thrill and the money are great, but it is the people that bring me out here," Burnett said.

Burnett said there is a sense of camaraderie that goes along with the racers at the strip.

"The people are great. You can't find any better," Burnett said.

The race strip is owned by a local couple who took over the Midwest Raceway on Dec. 31, 1986.

Nancy Kampschroeder and her husband Earl Kampschroeder decided to open the strip when the drag strip in Lawrence closed.

"It's a competitive family sport," Nancy Kampschroeder said.

Kampschroeder said she agreed it is the people of the sport who drive the couple to keep drag racing alive in Manhattan.

Since the opening of the track in 1986, the track has had some changes made to it.

The Kampschroeders converted the Midwest Raceway from a one-quarter-mile track to an one-eighth-mile strip.

Nancy Kampschroeder said the reason for the conversion was that an one-eighth-mile track is safer and easier to maintain.

Safety is an important part of the drag races. The faster racers are required to wear a fire retardant suit, a neck brace and a helmet.



(ABOVE) KEVIN LAWRENCE, left, and his father Randy fuel up their car after a preliminary race Saturday night at the Midwest Raceway. The car is driven by Lawrence's other son Kyle, a Manhattan High School senior. (FAR LEFT) A spectator in the grandstands is silhouetted by the evening sky Saturday at Midwest Raceway. The raceway is a one-eighth-mile track located south of Manhattan Municipal Airport on Kansas Highway 18. The track features dragstrip racing every two weeks. (LEFT) Kyle backs his S/G, or super-gas, car out of the pit area before his first elimination race of the evening. "The speed isn't really why I'm in it. I have a lot of friends out here, and I have a lot of fun racing," Kyle said. "I hope I can do this for a living."

story by  
**Tim French**

photos by  
**Kyle Wyatt**

### ► GOLF

## K-State golfer sets new local course record

■ **Stagg Hill course record falls to Wildcat senior**

Tim French  
staff reporter

Until last Monday, Chad Myers, senior in social science, shared the Stagg Hill Golf Club's course record with two other golfers. After blistering the course with a score of 64, the record was all his own.

Myers, a member of the K-State golf team the past two years, shared the record of 67, a mark that Stagg Hill Golf Pro Jim Gregory said has stood for about five years, with Gale Hammerschmidt and Mark McKain, Manhattan residents.

Myers set the record by making eight birdies and 10 pars.

"After the front nine I was six under, and then after I birdied the tenth, I knew I had it," Myers said.

"He is a very long hitter," Gregory said. "He hit the ball long, and he sank a lot of puts."

Gregory said Myers has played Stagg Hill since he was a child.

• Tim French can be reached at Kedzie 116 or by phone at 532-6556.

After years of proving his critics wrong, Kenny Harrison is finding he has

## Gold fever

Former K-Stater Harrison will compete in the Olympics Friday. He wants the gold medal.

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — For years, people have been telling Kenny Harrison he is too small to be a successful triple jumper. For years, he has been proving them wrong. That's what motivates him.

"Coaches said I was too short to triple jump far, that I would never amount to anything," the 5'10", 145-pound Harrison said at the U.S. track and field team's training camp. "That was the main driving force."

"That's what keeps me going in my event. I feel I have to prove something."

The intense Harrison already has proven a lot, but he's not satisfied.

In 1986, as a sophomore at K-State, he won the NCAA championship. The following year, he finished second. In 1990, he was the U.S. champion and ranked No. 1 in the world. He repeated as national champion in 1991, while also winning the world title and again being No. 1 in the world.

At this year's U.S. Olympic Trials, he soared a wind-aided 59 feet, 1-1/4 inches, the fourth-longest jump in history.

Only world-record holder Jonathan Edwards of Britain (60-0 1-4 legal; 60-5 3-4 wind-aided), retired American Willie Banks (59-8 1-2 wind-aided) and 1992 Olympic gold medalist Mike Conley of the United States (59-7 1-2 wind-aided) have jumped farther than Harrison.

Harrison strained his right calf during prelims at the Trials, the latest in a series of injuries that have dogged Harrison throughout his career.

In May, he strained his left calf. In early June, he strained his left hamstring. He wears a preventative wrap around his right Achilles, which he injured last year. After the 1992 Olympic Trials, where he finished sixth, he had surgery for torn cartilage in his left knee. In 1991, when he won the world championship, he was competing despite a fatigue fracture in his left shin.

"I get injured a lot because I'm one of the smallest jumpers and I have to train very hard," Harrison said. "I do very difficult workouts."

A perfectionist, Harrison will not compete unless he feels healthy. The Trials was

his first meet in 15 months.

"I could be competitive and finish second or third," he said. "But that's not my nature. To me, it's a matter of pride. Other jumpers will compete and jump 53 or 54 feet and take the money. I don't understand that. I want to earn it. I have too much respect for the sport."

Harrison hopes to be in top condition for the Olympics, where his opposition will include Edwards and Conley. It will be the first time he will face Edwards since the Brit set the world record last year.

"I can't wait to see if he'll jump 60 feet and what my response will be," Harrison said. "For him to have broken his personal record by three or four feet was astonishing."

"I've always wanted to be in a competition where someone jumped farther than me so I could respond. Since 1991, I've said I could jump 18.5 meters (60-8 1-2), or in that range."

Anything close to that probably would earn Harrison the gold medal.

"The Olympics is the only gold medal I do not have in track and field, probably the last goal I believe I need to meet," Harrison said.

That would quiet the critics for good.



### Catchin' the rush

As K-State Olympians compete for the gold, you can catch them at these times on NBC affiliates. All times are subject to change.

**ED BROXTERMAN**  
(men's high jump)

Friday, July 26  
• 9 a.m.  
Sunday, July 28  
• 6 p.m.

**STEVE FRITZ**  
(decathlon)

Wednesday, July 31  
• All-day coverage  
Thursday, Aug. 1  
• All-day coverage

**CONNIE TEABERRY**  
(women's high jump)

Thursday, Aug. 1  
• 9:30 a.m.  
Saturday, Aug. 3  
• 6:30 p.m.

**KENNY HARRISON**  
(men's triple jump)

Friday, July 26  
• 6:10 p.m.  
Saturday, July 27  
• 6 p.m.

**MITCH RICHMOND**  
(basketball)

• July 22  
July 24, July 26,  
July 28  
• Quarters July 30  
• Finals Aug. 3

SCOTT M. LADD/Collegian



# DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: KARRIN THOMAS KVT@KSU.KSU.EDU

## coming EVENT

• **Welcome back.** The annual, free Welcome Back Concert will be 4 to 10 p.m. Aug. 30 at the City Park stage, with four bands and a celebration to kick off the Big 12 Conference.

JULY 22, 1996  
PAGE 6

## daily CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

1 "One life to lose" man  
5 Occupation, briefly  
8 Rowboat or punt  
12 Tishri  
13 "— was saying...  
14 Mata —  
15 Sweater type  
17 OPEC member  
18 Genreflect  
19 Wicked thing?  
21 Pass over  
24 Mainlander's memento  
25 Datum  
28 Denomination  
30 Entry on baby's agenda  
33 Rhoda's mom  
34 "Hi," to Ho  
35 Ripen  
36 Neither's mate  
37 Letterman's rival

**DOWN**

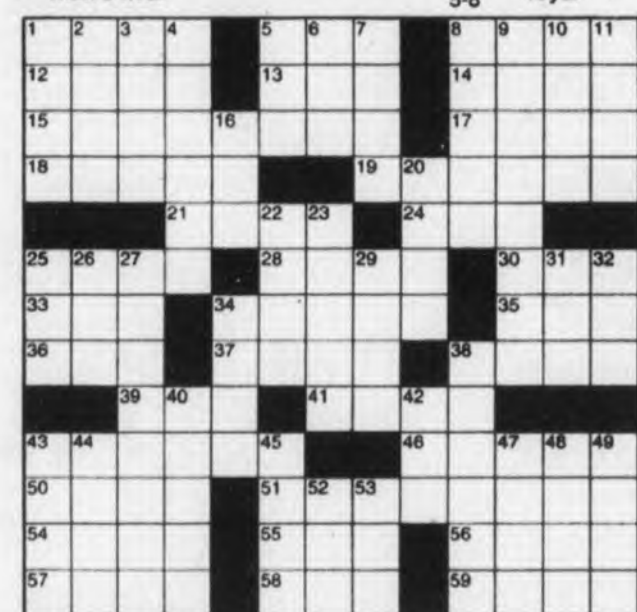
16 Type neighbor  
20 Sask. Land in the water  
22 Showy flower  
23 Semi-sawbuck  
26 Commotion  
27 Ginger's cousin  
29 Train noise  
31 Past  
32 Seat of the church?  
34 Mater lead-in  
38 More popular  
40 Suggest  
42 Deity  
43 Small amount  
44 Depended (on)  
45 Coin game  
47 Actress  
48 Send forth  
49 Ohio nine  
52 In the style of  
53 Roman royal

**18th degree**  
color  
59 Rodents  
DOWN  
1 "Damn!"  
2 Chester — Arthur  
3 Tackle-box item  
4 Firstborn  
5 Gladstone, e.g.  
6 There — tavern...  
7 Galvanizing stuff  
8 Polish  
9 Law in Boston, e.g.  
10 Exam format  
11 Dark red

**Solution time: 21 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**

5-8



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6873 (9¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-8 CRYPTOQUIP

T Y H F D U W B W E R F A T R  
C B H F U W E C B E H F Y U A V  
U V V U D Y R G Y T Y T G T  
E C B V T U R F H D T W

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CATEGORICALLY, FISH ARE SURE EASY TO WEIGH; THEY FURNISH THEIR OWN SCALES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals P

## Music to fill outdoor plaza

Becky Jueneman  
staff reporter

Acoustic music lovers should make their way to the Manhattan Town Center plaza this fall for the Acoustic Sampler.

Local acoustic musicians will perform every Thursday from 6 to 7:30 p.m. during August and September.

Mark Monroe, manager of S.M. Hanson Music, a sponsor for the event, said people should come for an evening of guitars and good spirit.

"I always kind of liked the combination of an acoustic guitar and the outdoors," Monroe said. "There are a lot of people in the area doing it."

Scott Morrill, director of Manhattan Main Street, also a sponsor, said the performances should provide a great mood for the mall traffic.

Morrill said he hopes it will provide entertainment and a venue for the artist. Monroe said part of the motivation for the volunteering performers is the exposure to prospective employers.

Monroe said most of the acts booked are solos and duets, but bands could also perform. One of those solo artists is Dave Zervas, better known as Zerv, who will perform Sept. 5.

"I hope to appeal to a wide range of people," Zervas said. "I guess I'm trying to reach everybody."

Zervas said he will sing old Kansas pioneer tunes and cowboy trail tunes as part of his country act.

"Everybody has a different story about how they got to Kansas," Zervas said.

## Acoustic Sampler

► Acts booked so far:

Aug. 22-Tim Suttle and Rustin Smith

Sept. 5-Dave Zervas

Sept. 12-Derek and Holly Shacklett

Sept. 19-Sean Hare

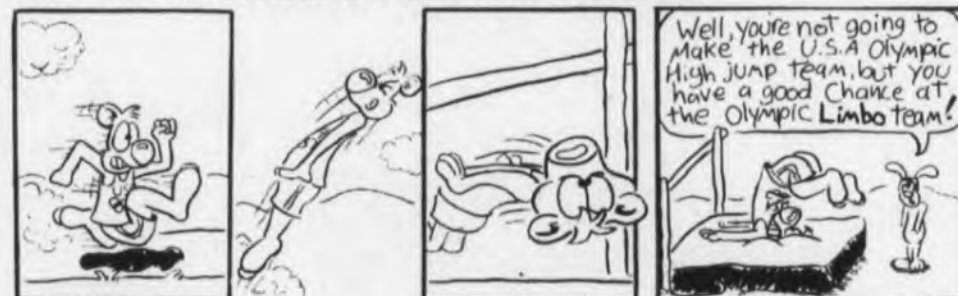
## bill amend's FOXTROT



## mark ilych's DOOG AND BLAIR



## matt hawkins' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



## brad allen and brian cartwright's CROSSROADS



## a&e dates TO REMEMBER

- The Union Program Council will show "Delores Claiborne" for free at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Forum Hall.
- The band 7 will perform at noon Wednesday in the Union Courtyard.

# Rainbows in the Ozarks

Page Getz  
staff writer

The Ozarks didn't know what hit them the last week of June, when, VW bug by VW bug, an estimated 20,000 hippies took possession of the forest just three miles north of Thomasville, Mo., for the 25th Annual Rainbow Gathering of the tribes of the Valley of Living Light.

The valley was flooded with a constant rhythmic collage of spontaneous drum circles, humming, chanting, singing, dancing and especially the recurring greeting from passersby, "We love you" and "Welcome home, sister."

Even the police officers were enchanted as they barricaded the main road and patrolled the area on horseback, occasionally waving or smiling back.

The message is universal love, peace, tolerance and unconditional giving in the nomadic commune, but the gathering is not as ideal as its idealism. Past gatherings have been plagued primarily by theft, occasional drug overdoses and rapes.

Entering the heavily wooded Forest Service Road 3173, the turn was marked by a barefoot sister in a white dress. She was waving a candle and warning approaching cars of the roadblock of police conducting a random search of vehicles for illegal drugs. Despite attempts to prevent this year's gathering, the 1996 gathering was the largest since it was first orchestrated at Strawberry Lake, Colo., in 1972.

It was first organized by Rainbow elders Barry Adams or "Plunker" and Garrick Beck. Adams was a peace activist who established a commune in British Columbia to accommodate Vietnam draft-dodgers. Beck was the founder of the Temple Tribe of Oregon, a crafts commune based on ecological awareness.

The family is divided into smaller camps catering to the interests and idiosyncrasies of any particular group.

Since alcohol consumption is discouraged, the A-Camp, set up in the parking lot, about a 30-minute walk from the main circle, is designated for drinkers.

Other camps include the Krishna camp, the ska camp, a bisexual camp, the Mad Tea Party, Kaw Valley, Christian camps and even a sober camp called Brew Ha Ha for members of any 12-step support group.

Service-oriented camps include sweat

lodge, sister circle, Kid Village, bhakti yoga meditation, free massages, information and holistic health care.

Most camps provide a kitchen for which everyone is encouraged to volunteer time or other resources.

Arts, crafts and supplies can be found in the hustle and bustle of the trade circle, which is based completely on barter. Hot items include marijuana, psilocybin, LSD and Snickers bars.

Rainbows, as they call themselves, operate under a language of their own.

Babylon, or the commercial, exploited and normal reality, is considered a foreign world to be prayed for, philosophized over and ultimately avoided.

The peak of the celebration are the Fourth-of-July events. These include a cooperative oath of silence until noon, when everyone joins hands and sings "Om" together until the circle breaks into the harmony of thousands of frolicking drums, singers and flailers. This goes on into the night and next morning.

The Gathering of the Tribes traditionally attracts a growing international society of lost souls from a diverse demographic alternative counterculture from Australia to Alaska.

The group members now unite electronically, as well, for information about



ADRIAN FLEMING/Collegian

regional gatherings and to maintain the Rainbow kinship among those who return to Babylon.

Clean-up crews will continue to restore the area for the rest of the summer, replanting and following the guidelines of a rehabilitation plan with the local forest Service Ranger District. Scouts have already begun

preparation for the 1997 gathering, searching for a site that can ecologically support the event.

For more information about the gatherings, check out the unofficial Rainbow Family Welcome Home Page at (<http://www.welcomehome.org/rainbow.html>).

## ► REVIEW

## 'Multiplicity' is good despite lack of frills

Kevin Klassen  
staff reporter

It would be easy to peruse the summer movie listings and skip over a film like "Multiplicity."

No national monuments explode. No starlets strip. And not once do giant tornadoes chase the actors.

"Multiplicity" does have Michael Keaton — a lot of Michael Keatons.

This Harold Ramis ("Groundhog Day") film uses Keaton's brand of cerebral slapstick humor to fire a stone at this summer's Goliath blockbusters.

Keaton ("Batman") plays Doug Kinney — a stressed-out, over-worked construction contractor who is preoccupied with juggling the commitments of career and family.

Kinney's work-related trauma stems from dealing with incompetent employees, an unreasonable work load and an office piranha who is eager to get Kinney fired.

Home life provides no refuge for Kinney. His wife, Laura (Andie MacDowell) — "Four Weddings and a Funeral", is desperate to get back into the real-estate game after taking time off to raise their two children. She is pressuring Kinney to help more with their two children.

Nearing the breaking point, Kinney throws a minor tizzy at a job site and winds up crying on the shoulder of Dr. Owen Leeds (Harris Yulin — "Scarface") — a kindly, older gentleman who happens to be a ground-breaking geneticist.

Leeds tells Kinney he can provide the antidote to Kinney's ailments — time. How can people have more time?

By cloning themselves, of course.

The rest of "Multiplicity" is steeped in an endearing message. The movie tries to teach the viewer that the problems of modern life can only be solved by concentrating on simplifying said life — not trying to excel at everything.

But that's exactly what Kinney tries to do.

Kinney ultimately gets three clones — each with a distinct personality.

Clone No. 1 handles Kinney's job pressures with bare-knuckled efficiency. He's the all-around, do-or-die guy who swills beer while watching ESPN.

Kinney No. 3 makes Mr. Rogers look like Rambo in a bad mood. This good-natured clone handles all of the household chores that Kinney's working wife cannot (à la "Mr. Mom").

Kinney No. 4 is a treat. The original Kinney wasn't even planning on him. Kinney No. 3 clones himself so he and No. 2 will have more free time!

No. 4's cloning was less than successful. He steals scene after scene with bumbling incompetence. Watch for the scene in which No. 4 shaves his tongue.

The best-laid plans of Doug Kinney eventually backfire, making his life even more miserable.

Keaton's performances turn "Multiplicity" into a one-man show. Eventually, you'll have to remind yourself you are watching the same actor playing four different characters.

This movie doesn't rely on the bells and whistles of other summer films. But moviegoers who dare will be glad they gave "Multiplicity" a chance.



# Journalism school to seek director

Kevin Klassen  
staff reporter

The A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications will be getting a new director — sort of.

Paul Parsons was slated to take over the director's position. Last week, Parsons said he wanted to stay with his present post as associate director.

The current director, Carol Oukrop, will serve another year while the school conducts a national search for a new director.

"This is obviously just a change of heart," Parsons said. "I realized my present job was just perfect for me."

Parsons said his job allowed him to do the things he loves — teaching and

researching while keeping a hand in the administration of the school.

He also said his job allowed him time to spend with his family.

Other administrative factors figured into Parsons' decision.

He said other faculty members leaving the school have added to his work load.

Parsons will be taking over the responsibilities as head of the journalism sequence.

This position was left vacant after the former head, Harry Marsh, retired last spring.

Parsons will also help take over classes that had been taught by two other instructors who have also left the

school.

"I told the faculty and the dean in March that I would serve as director, but in March I didn't realize I'd be teaching a full load of classes and being sequence head."

"I also realized that being director was not something I was burning to do, frankly," he said.

Oukrop said she realized the situation had changed for Parsons after he accepted the job.

"I was disappointed," Oukrop said. "I know he would be a super director."

"Paul's a wonderful teacher and he will serve us very well as the head of the journalism sequence."

No candidates for the director's position have been named.

Oukrop said she is confident the national search will unearth some great possibilities.

"I'm excited," she said. "I think we can find a really good new director and faculty members."

## Professor to edit journal, interactive home page

Jenny Palmer  
staff reporter

An interactive home page designed by a K-State professor is appearing on the World Wide Web from now to September.

Diane McGrath, professor of education, is the editor of the peer-reviewed, hypermedia, professional journal.

Peer-reviewed means the article has to be reviewed by two professionals in the field to see if it is qualified to be published. Hypermedia means it is not all linear.

"It's not a typical educational software tool. You start at the beginning of the article, but there are hot buttons that can take you anywhere," she said.

The page is designed for doctoral students and professors who want to read research articles, she said.

McGrath said the research is qualitative not quantitative.

"Instead of doing experiments it's the kind of research where you go in and talk to people," McGrath said. "which makes sense because you

can show examples."

There are pictures, sound bites and movies from some of the research, she said.

The journal is sponsored by the International Society for Technology in Education. McGrath, who was also chair for the society, said it chose to attempt the special interactive issue as an experiment to see how educators would respond to the format.

McGrath said the project started about year and a half ago.

"There were about 12 people total working on the site," she said. "I offered a class in the spring on how to do Web pages and those students helped me."

She said there were also two graphic designers and some doctoral students working on the project.

McGrath said as of right now there is only one article on-line.

### Journal site

The journal will appear from July to September at <http://www.educ.ksu.edu/projects/jrce/v28-5/v28-5.htm>.

go in and talk to people," McGrath said. "which makes sense because you

# CLASSIFIEDS

- 1 DAY** 20 words or less — \$5.35  
each word over 20 — \$20 per word
- 2 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$6.65  
each word over 20 — \$25 per word
- 3 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$7.60  
each word over 20 — \$30 per word
- 4 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.35  
each word over 20 — \$35 per word
- 5 DAYS** 20 words or less — \$8.85  
each word over 20 — \$40 per word  
(consecutive day rate)

### • FREE FOUND ADS

As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

### • HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

### • DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

### • CANCELLATIONS

If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.

You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

### • HEADLINES

For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

### • CORRECTIONS

If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

## GET THE WORD OUT



• Phone  
**532-6555**

• Fax  
**532-6236**

• Or write  
**COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS**  
Kansas State Collegian  
Kedzie 103  
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

• Office Hours  
**MON. - FRI. 8-5 P.M.**  
Except holidays

## 000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

### Announcements

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY! FOR INFORMATION (800)400-0209.**

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

020

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST DOG 7/16, female mix, five month, 20 pound, white with black spots. Rabies #8896, please call 539-4724.

030

### Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

**MARJIE, KERRI-** Thanks for all your extra, extra hard work during the FHPW week. I really appreciate you. Pat

## 100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

105

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartments one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. Non-smokers. Available Aug. 1. 776-3624.

TEN OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment,

1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

**110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished**

\$510 A month. 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

430 N. Sixth St. \$400 monthly. Two-bedroom, central air, central heat. No pets. 537-7542.

820-1 COLORADO. Basement efficiency. Large windows. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$250, bills paid. 537-7551 or 587-0861.

**Spacious Apartments**

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 776-3624

820-3 COLORADO. Two-bedroom upstairs. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$460, partial utilities. 537-7551 or 587-0861.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments available for August. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. 817 N. 12th St. \$650. Water/trash paid. Call 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

**1825 COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
Now leasing for August

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath  
Multi-level Apartment  
1,240 sq. ft.  
Near KSU Campus

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY: 776-3804

**Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms**

Sandstone Apts.  
Cambridge Sq. Apts.

**Hill Investment 537-9064**

EXTRA NICE three-bedroom, two bath, 1031 N. Bluemont #2. Close to campus, \$780 plus electric. Call Mike, 537-2919.

ONE AND two-bedroom available Aug. 1. 1866 College Heights. \$350-\$480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/trash paid. Features include washer/dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE AND two-bedroom available Aug. 1. 1866 College Heights. \$350-\$480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

FOR RENT, two-bedroom. Duplex, one block from

campus. \$430/ month. 537-2809.

**GAS LIGHT Village Apartments.** 1408- 1412 Beechwood Terrace. Large, nice two-bedrooms. Cats allowed. Call 776-2425.

NEXT to campus, three-bedroom apartments, washer/dryer, central air, trash, pest control paid. No pets. 537-8543.

**APARTMENTS NEAR CAMPUS**  
Now Leasing for June & August

**HUNTING APARTMENTS**  
1950-1960 Hunting 4 Blocks West of Campus

1 Bedroom, \$415-435  
Fireplace Available

**SUNSET APARTMENTS**  
1022-1026 Sunset 2 Blocks West of Campus

1 Bedroom \$345-395

**ROYAL TOWERS APARTMENTS**  
1700 N. Manhattan 1 Block East of Campus

1 Bedroom \$395  
4 Bedroom/2 Bath Starting at \$750

**WILDCAT INN APARTMENTS**  
1854-1858 Claflin Next to Campus

1 Bedroom \$365-390  
Cats allowed

**PARKVIEW APARTMENTS**  
1026 Osage 4 Blocks South of Campus

2 Bedroom \$480

**1825-1829 COLLEGE HEIGHTS**  
Next to Campus 2 Bedroom/2 Bath

**CHEVERLY APARTMENTS**  
1005 Bluemont 2 Blocks East of Campus

2 Bedroom \$470

**McCULLOUGH DEVELOPMENT**  
call 776-3804 for an appointment.

NICE, TWO-BEDROOM, one block from campus and City Park. Available Aug. 1. 539-5929. Pets allowed.

NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments. Water/trash paid. Features include washer/dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

ONE AND two-bedroom available Aug. 1. 1866 College Heights. \$350-\$480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 639-2951.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.**  
Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts. Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets

1530 College Avenue  
CALL 537-2096  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

SINGLE, PRIVATE, one bedroom available in a three bedroom apartment. Bath and a half, modern kitchen, convenient location to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. Phone 537-7087.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

ONE AND two-bedrooms. Close to campus. From \$225 and up. Call 776-8725.

ONE BEDROOM apartment in six-plex, near KSU. Yearly lease. 537-1550.

ONE SIDE of duplex. Remodeled, very nice and clean. All new appliances. No pets. 537-2289.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111- 1113 Hylton Heights. \$460- \$600. Water/trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. New carpet. All bills paid except electricity and phone. One from campus. Parking \$450. 539-6578.

TWO-BEDROOM IN August, 1417- 1419 Leavenworth. \$480-\$500. Washer/dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, central air. \$460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE block from campus, \$470/month. 539-1897.

**SAVE \$100**  
on First Month Rent  
701 N. 9th - 12 Plex  
Regular Rent \$460-480  
Laundry Facilities  
Central air/heat,  
Dishwasher  
Furnished or  
Unfurnished  
**ALLIANCE**  
2801 Claflin, STE 200  
(913)539-4357

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1025 McCollum, \$325. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. \$350. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411- 415 N. 17th. \$385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410- \$430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. All bills paid including cable. Washing and drying facilities. \$395/ month. 539-1897.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

PARK PLACE APARTMENTS leasing one, two and three-bedroom apartments. Two pools, hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 639-2951.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom. Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hutton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE on historic lot. 1111- 1113 Hylton Heights. \$460- \$600. Water/trash paid. Call 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ per month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. New carpet. All bills paid except electricity and phone. One from campus. Parking \$450. 539-6578.

</



## Construction continues to obstruct city streets, roads

Ed Adams  
staff reporter

There are several road projects around Manhattan, and although it may seem like they will never end, there are completion dates.

The Seth Childs Road project will widen the road to four lanes from Fort Riley Boulevard to Marlatt Avenue when completed.

A new bridge over Kimball Avenue is under construction, and the bridge over Anderson Avenue is being widened. The two existing lanes will be rebuilt, and two new lanes will be added.

Completion is scheduled for 1997.

The curb and gutter work on Kimball Avenue north of KSU Stadium is nearing completion.

"It should be done by the first football game," Jack Messer, assistant director for engineering of Manhattan, said.

Kansas Highway 177 south of Manhattan will also have four lanes when completed.

The culvert extension has been completed.

The roadbed for the two new lanes is under construction. Construction crews are placing the base-rock for the two additional lanes. The completion date for this project is Aug. 1, 1997.

The new bridge over the Kansas River is open to one lane of traffic each way. Work yet to be completed includes painting the steel girders beneath the bridge, painting the handrail and general cleanup. Demolition of the old bridge is still under way.

The intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Leavenworth Street is now open to the east.

Frontage Road along Tuttle Creek Boulevard from Leavenworth Street to Sarber Lane is closed and being rebuilt.

The same Frontage Road is closed from Bluemont Avenue to McCall Road. The new intersection at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and McCall Road is open.

The overlay of U.S. Highway 24 from Kansas Highway 13 to K-177, then east to Excel Road, is almost complete. The road has been widened 1 meter on each side. Remaining work includes pavement markings and entrance tie-ins.

Pavement patching at the Bluemont Avenue and Tuttle Creek Boulevard intersection will take place this week.

The widening of Highway 24 to four lanes from Manhattan to Wamego is also progressing.

Construction crews are building a bridge over Blackjack Creek and are doing the grading of the nine-mile stretch of road. The work is scheduled to be completed Aug. 1, 1997. Other contracts are yet to be awarded for other phases of the project.

"All projects are pretty well on-schedule. Things are going as well as can be expected with the amount of construction we have," Sandra Tommer, area engineer with the Kansas Department of Transportation, said.

(SLIP SLIDING AWAY)



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

A PARTICIPANT in the Summer Adventure Camp cools off with a wet slide down a plastic sheet near Ahearn Field House during the 100 degree heat Friday afternoon. The children's camp begins its last two-week session today.

**SOLDIERS of the 53th Engineer Company prepare to enter Long Gym for a welcome-home ceremony shortly after arriving from Bosnia.**

JILL JARSULIC/Collegian



## PHONE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

about 72,000.

"They've been restricted to the base, which is somewhat unusual in a peaceful situation, especially since they're in Hungary," Preston Ransone said.

Bart Ransone will be decommissioned from Fort Dix, N.J.

"I'm looking forward to hearing his voice when he gets back to New Jersey," Pat Ransone said. "There'll finally be a phone number attached to it."

## RETURN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

LPN degree while her husband was in Bosnia.

Georgia Parsons said they would find a place to live as they will be at Fort Riley until 1998.

"At first it was really hard to be separated, but eventually it became more of an inconvenience," she said. "Even when he told me on the Fourth of July, I didn't think it was real. I had waited for so long in a constant state of worry — I got sick from the relief."

## INTERN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Association World Championship Show.

Herbers' other responsibilities include writing feature stories and press releases. She said her adviser helped her obtain the internship.

Karen Ruckert, junior in history, political science and pre-law, has gained legislative experience this summer as an intern for U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

Ruckert spent six weeks in Washington observing different aspects of the legislative process including Senate proceedings, briefings and hear-

ings. "This experience has given me a chance to see if I might like to have a career in politics," she said.

Scott Ediger, senior in economics, pre-law and German, was also selected as an intern for Kassebaum.

"This experience has helped me to see how government works on a first-hand basis and the basic bureaucratic practices," Ediger said.

He said his responsibilities as an intern emphasized research areas and responding to constituent's questions and concerns.

Ediger also had the opportunity to observe hearings, testimonies and the various proceedings on the Senate floor.

## PREVIEW '96

Look for your complete guide to K-State in early August.

## CLINTON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"It's like comparing the blue or white practice scrimmage, against playing in the Rose Bowl. This is about a land deal ten years ago, not about a president deliberately trying to violate the Constitution," he said.

Unekis said if Clinton loses the election we can go back in history and single out the Whitewater issue, saying it was a key factor, but it is important not to take this out of context, because it's part of a bigger tapestry.

"He's the Teflon president," Jamie Brown, University of Kansas law student, said. "Nothing sticks to him."

Clinton has had other scandals including allegations of marijuana use, to the sexual harassment allegations by Jennifer Flowers.

"There are more pressing issues than this going on," Chris Hudnall, junior in park resource management, said. "It seems like they are spending way more time worrying about smearing Clinton instead of doing the job they were elected to do."

There are many students who don't want to waste their time with the issue.

"I don't know anything about it," Tatum Miller, senior in fine arts, said. "I don't think that it is affecting my life, so

I'm not too worried about it."

Other students think politicians are crooked to begin with.

"If you're going to start breaking down crooked politicians, you would have so many cases you wouldn't know what to do with them all," Joe Gatschet, senior in education, said.

Brown said he thinks it is not a good example and overall not a good thing to happen, but he said he thinks what happened does not affect Clinton's ability to run the country.

**PIZZA SHUTTLE DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

## MANHATTAN SHOE REPAIR

SUMMER HOURS  
8:00-5:30 Tues.-Sat.  
Closed Sun. & Mon.

776-1193 - 315-B Poyntz  
BACK DOOR  
Register for FREE  
RODEO TICKETS

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Phone # \_\_\_\_\_

Take to Manhattan Shoe Repair



## SUMMER VACATION Check List

- ☐ Maps and Guidebooks
- ☐ Travel Accessories
- ☐ Luggage
- ☐ Binoculars
- ☐ Sun and Bug Protection
- ☐ Hats and Rainwear
- ☐ Bike Carriers
- ☐ Roof Racks
- ☐ Sleeping Bags
- ☐ Tent
- ☐ Freeze Dried Food
- ☐ Water Carriers
- ☐ Fanny Packs
- ☐ Camping Equipment

304 Poyntz • 539-5639

## Dog Day DEALS

Advertise your deals in the Collegian's Dog Days Promotion to be published Thursday, July 25. Contact your advertising representative at 532-6560.

### This Week's Specials

Tacos 3 for \$1.35 each (reg. 80¢ ea.)

Chili Burrito \$2.05 (reg. \$2.75)

Good through 7-27-96

TACO HUT

2809 Claflin 539-2091

Receive **50 CENTS OFF!!**

ANY YOGURT OR COFFEE MENU ITEM WITH THIS COUPON.  
(EXPIRES 8-31-96)



705 North 11th • Aggieville  
537-1616

HOURS: 9AM-11PM DAILY • 11AM-11PM SUNDAY



## Lafene keeps accreditation

### quick READ

National healthcare organization gives Lafene Health Center the diagnosis: Lafene's A-O-K.

Carey Fassnacht  
staff reporter

Lafene Health Center was reaccredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations.

The commission visits Lafene every three years for an on-site survey to maintain its accreditation.

Accreditation by the commission is recognized nationwide as a seal of approval.

Lafene has been going through this process since it was a hospital and has continued even though it is now only an out-patient facility.

"Not many places go through this process, because it is expensive and can be a pain," Guy Smith, medical director at Lafene, said.

"They want to make sure that your medical staff is competent, so they look at their credentials," he said.

There are two areas of high importance when looking at a doctor's credentials.

The first area covered involves identification, graduation status, and training-skills confirmation.

Lafene sends letters to the medical schools the doctors attended and the location of their residency training asking for a notarized statement.

They also send for a notarized statement from the Kansas State Board of Healing Arts to make sure doctors are licensed in the state of Kansas, and ask for three letters of recommendation.

"This is timely and expensive for Lafene," Smith said. "We spend a couple hundred dollars on each doctor."

The second area questioned is the competence of doctors.

"Doctors don't perform procedures at Lafene that we feel they do not know," Smith said.

The commission checks to make sure all of these procedures have been conducted.

Doctors are required to take 50 hours of training every year to ensure awareness of new medical procedures and discoveries.

Every year each doctor is brought up for review by the medical staff at Lafene. In the 15 years Smith has been at Lafene, only one doctor has been fired.

### ► HEALTH

## Decreasing funds could harm Manhattan-area AIDS program

Jenny Palmer  
staff reporter

The Kansas Department of Health and Environment is running low on funds to help AIDS patients seeking medication payment assistance.

Joan Smith, Riley County-Manhattan Health Department, said the cost for medications can range anywhere from \$800-\$2,000 per month.

Smith said the depletion of funds will drastically affect the Manhattan area.

Patients receive money from the state's AIDS drug-assistance program, which receives money under the Ryan White Care Act.

Smith said new applicants will be put on a state waiting list.

"People who can't afford medicine have to go off, and we lose the patient," Smith said.

Greg Crawford, director of public affairs for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, said rather than receiving an unlimited amount of money patients would receive a specific amount.

"There would be a cap on those people," Crawford said. "That way at the end of the year the money hasn't run out."

Smith said she thought the cap was fair.

"I think the state is doing everything they can with the money they are receiving," Smith said.

"They are very compassionate people."

She said the health department receives some money through fundraisers, plays and various other activities.

Heartland Walk and Roll will take place on Sept. 28 to raise money for AIDS.

### (SHADOWY ANGLERS)



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**ANGLERS ARE** silhouetted against the Big Blue River at Rocky Ford Fishing area. Rocky Ford is a popular spot and offers a variety of fish species, including catfish. Paul Miller, manager of Tuttle Creek State Park suggested using bluegill, perch, shad, worms and green worms as bait at the Rocky Ford area.

### ► AVIATION

## Airport runways fail K-State engineers' study

Ashley Schmidt  
staff reporter

Five Kansas general-aviation airports were classified as poor to failed in a study of 15 general-aviation airports done by two K-State civil engineers.

Using a microcomputer-based pavement management system called Micro PAVER, Mustaque Hossain, professor of civil engineering, and Mohammed Shueb Uddin, who earned a master's degree in civil engineering from K-State in 1996, studied the runways at 15 of the 150 general aviation airports in Kansas.

The Kansas Department of Transportation funded the study.

"The usefulness of the study to KDOT is to document what the condition of the state's airports are," said Mike Moffet, program consultant in the

division of aviation for KDOT. "KDOT has no regulating authority to tell the airports what to do and what not to do. We will just use the information to bring attention to these problems," he said.

KDOT officials will decide how to use the compiled information once they receive Hossain and Shueb's final report at the end of July.

Airports at Herrington, Kingman, Larned-Pawnee County, Oberlin and Russell have the most severe runway problems.

Sections of Municipal Airport in Junction City received fair to good ratings, but Manhattan Municipal Airport was not included in the study.

Hossain said many of the runways

● See **PAVEMENT** Page 8

## Additional regional airlines possible for municipal airport

Emily Johnson  
staff reporter

Airport manager Ken Black said the possibility of additional airlines coming to the new Manhattan Municipal Airport is a realistic expectation.

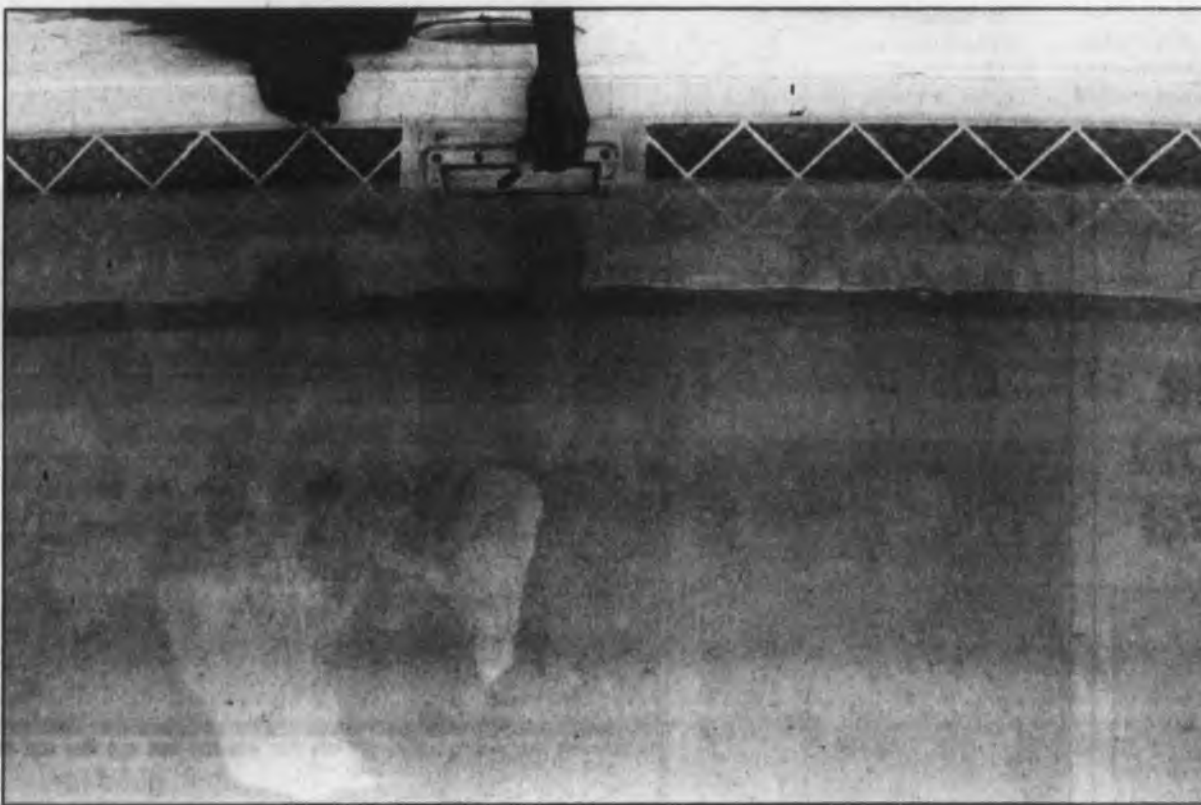
Currently the Manhattan Municipal Airport's only airline is Air Midwest. The airline runs an average of seven flights a day from Manhattan to Kansas City.

Black said he hopes air travel from Manhattan will expand to areas such as Wichita, Dallas and Colorado.

During the 1980s the Manhattan Municipal Airport had three airlines, including Air Midwest, Frontier and Capitol Airlines. Both Capitol and Frontier failed by 1992.

Although he hopes to expand airline

● See **AIRLINES** Page 8



**PAT FAY,** head of pool installation and maintenance at Energy Center Manhattan Pool, tests a Manhattan homeowner's pool for leaks. This required putting a blue dye in the water to determine which way the water intake was directed.

JILL JARSULIC  
Collegian

# poolside CLEANING

When the temperature rises, one Manhattan man's work requires keeping his cool.

Most people use the hot summer months to kick back and relax.

But for those in the swimming pool business a summer vacation is on hold.

Pat Fay, head of pool installation and maintenance at Energy Center Manhattan Pool, has spent the last three months opening, cleaning, repairing and building swimming pools.

"This is my season," Fay said. "I'm sometimes out working 'til late in the evening. It's the nature of the business."

During the summer Fay works six days a week, sometimes clocking in more than 60 hours per week.

In the last two months, Fay and a crew of three others have built seven pools in the Manhattan area.

Larry McBee, owner of Energy Center Manhattan Pool, said the business usually builds about 20 above-ground pools each summer. The demand increases depending on the summer heat.

"Most of the pools we build are family backyard pools," McBee said. "It's a good way to keep the family entertained."

Building pools is only a small part of what the business does during the summer.

The 16-year-old business also does maintenance work and repairs on pools in residential areas, apartment complexes and hotels.

The pool service has performed a long list of maintenance duties this summer including chemical treatments and testing, cleaning and vacuuming.

Renovating pools and repairing broken and plugged lines also have kept the pool

men busy.

Items floating in pools can get caught in the filtration systems and cause the lines to become plugged, McBee said.

He said one of the most unusual parts of the job is vacuuming out lines that are not working properly.

"We find some interesting things when we unclog the lines," he said. "Just about anything from swimsuits, tennis balls and even jewelry."

McBee said they even receive occasional phone calls from concerned pool owners, asking them to get a squirrel, mouse or snake out of a pool.

Aside from the long hours, Fay said the job does come with benefits.

"On hot days I just wear a pair of shorts and take a swim," he said.

STORY BY LORI RICHTER

**inside THURSDAY**

(INSIDE STORY) 3  
The school pedestrian safety group discussed the Seith Childs Road highway project.

(OPINION) 4  
Lach Franquemont examines a frightening Olympic trend — finding enemies.

(SPORTS) 5  
The K-State volleyball team sets to move into its new offices and facilities.

(DIVERSIONS) 6  
Who said there was no live music scene in Aggieville? Two bands develop fan base.

HIGH 85 LOW 65

● See **WEATHER** Page 2



776-4455



(DUCK, DUCK, GOOSE)



KYLE WYATT/Collegian

**TWO GEESE** from a gaggle pleasantly paddle on the pond in Frank Anneberg Park. A gaggle of about ten geese make the park their summer home.

► RESIDENCE HALLS

## Ford Hall receives face-lift

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

Ford Hall's reception area is being renovated to enhance living in the hall. Construction should be done Aug. 1.

Ford is a female residence hall built in 1967, and it has not been renovated since.

"The work consists of giving the reception area a face-lift," said Gene Tebbutt, facilities maintenance supervisor for the Department of Housing and Dining Services.

The additions will add a conference room, new trophy cases and four new study areas.

"We are also putting in drop

ceilings and new lighting so the area will not be so dark," said Bill Girard, facilities maintenance supervisor for Housing and Dining Services.

The front desk will have a computer for administrative duties and an improved security systems, such as door-ajar alerts.

"The front desk will now be handicap accessible, so a handicapped person can work at the counter," Tebbutt said.

John Pence, associate director of Housing and Dining Services, said the work was necessary and will make living in Ford more enjoyable. He said the renovation will make it easier to recruit women to live in Ford.

# Safety council discusses Seth Childs underpass

Ed Adams  
staff reporter

Representatives of the city engineers office said a pedestrian underpass on Seth Childs Road will be started this fall.

The announcement came at a meeting of the school pedestrian safety group Tuesday.

The underpass will be part of the highway project on Seth Childs Road and will be completed sometime in 1997.

It was suggested that the underpass be built so police could observe the interior of the underpass.

The underpass will be 600 feet north of the intersection of Seth Childs Road and Gary Avenue.

It will be a two-way bicycle and pedestrian underpass accessible to people with disabilities.

Children who live west of Seth Childs Road will be bussed to school until the project is completed.

In other matters on the agenda, the need for school zones at

Allen and Casement roads was discussed.

It was decided a school zone is not necessary there at this time, but that a crosswalk should be protected with a school zone at the intersection of Snowbird Drive and Browning Avenue.

The group also discussed having school-zone lights on at the middle school until 5 or 5:30 p.m.

Jerry Petty, director of public works, said the validity of the lights would be reduced if they were on all the time.

The committee also decided to study the amount of traffic when school resumes.

It was suggested that the area around Denison and Fairchild avenues be designated as a school zone.

Jack Messer, assistant director for engineering of Manhattan, said it is not a school issue but more of a traffic issue.

Joe Stech, patrol sergeant of the Riley County Police Department, said this should be added to the selective enforcement areas.

► POLITICS

## Republican senatorial candidates clear up views in televised debate

R.J. Diepenbrock  
staff writer

To better help their constituents decide who to vote for, Republican Senate candidates Sam Brownback, Sheila Frahm and Christina Campbell-Cline participated in a televised debate Sunday evening.

With the November elections drawing near, the candidates were able to publicize the issues and offer their views for the public to analyze.

Democratic candidates Jill Docking and former Gov. Joan Finney were asked to participate in a similar debate, but Finney declined.

"In such a short primary election it is imperative that the candidates take steps to inform Kansas voters of their positions," Brownback said when accepting the offer to debate. "I firmly believe the citizens of Kansas have a right to hear where the candidates stand on the important issues facing our country."

KSNT-TV's news director Jim

Lemon, who proposed the idea of debate to the three candidates, said, "It's a unique opportunity to present information statewide."

The televised debate was seen over most of the state, including Wichita, Great Bend and Garden City.

"I hope it gives folks a better insight to the candidates," Lemon said.

Lemon said people watch the candidates for things like how a candidate speaks and how a candidate presents information.

A few of the issues debated during the hour were Medicare, tax reform and negative campaigning.

Maureen Herspring, academic adviser in the College of Architecture and Design, said she watched the debates to find out about the candidates' positions.

"I was most interested in the one about negative advertising," Herspring said. "They addressed it rather well."

Herspring said she felt they did a good job at covering the issues.

Lemon said the format of the

debate was such that people around the state were able to ask questions of the candidates via video tape.

He said a debate in this manner is more helpful than if the media were asking questions.

Brownback said he believed every candidate has an obligation to make the voters aware of the issues and the candidates' positions.

"As a candidate for public office I can think of nothing that is more important than letting the voters know where I stand on the issues," Brownback said.

It's a unique opportunity to present information statewide.

JIM LEMON  
NEWS DIRECTOR  
KSNT-TV

► COMMUNITY EVENTS

## Deaf Kansans join in celebration at picnic

Lori Richter  
staff reporter

Walter Kistler cannot speak, but that did not stop him from telling stories, jokes and laughing with family and friends during the 75th annual Manhattan Deaf Picnic.

More than 125 people from across the state attended the picnic Sunday in City Park.

Glenda Haefner, event organizer, said attendance and community support for the picnic has increased.

This marked the first year area businesses and community leaders have become involved with the picnic.

Haefner lost her hearing when she was a child, and she said over the years society has changed its perspective about deaf people.

"Today people are more aware of the deaf community and we get respect now," she said. "They no longer label us deaf and dumb."

Churches, athletic teams and TV programs for the deaf are just a few visible advancements that have caused the deaf and dumb image to be broken, Roger Hernandez, junior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Hernandez said while he was growing up his parents were ridiculed and teased for being deaf.

He said he remembers at one point he was ashamed to be seen with his parents because society did not accept them.

"People need to realize that being deaf is not a disease," he said. "It's a gift that can influence others through a language."

In 1981, K-State graduate Owen Wrigley set up self-help orga-

nizations for the deaf and disabled in Thailand, which later helped form the National Association of the Deaf in Thailand.

"Deaf Thais have a rich language, but no one ever recorded or researched it," he said.

Wrigley went on to write the first dictionary of Thai sign language.

He has spent the last year in Burma specializing in HIV/AIDS control for the U.N. Development Program.

He is visiting his mother in Manhattan for two weeks and was able to join in on the picnic festivities.

County Commissioner Edith Stunkel also attended the picnic and said she admits she did not know what to expect at first.

She said after arriving at the picnic she was overwhelmed with American sign language, which she could not interpret.

"It was a rich experience I did not expect to find in Manhattan," she said.

The atmosphere was similar to that of a family reunion as people were busy telling stories, remembering the past, laughing and giving hugs.

Stunkel said the picnic has enriched the community and she is going to encourage more people to get involved with the event.

The event was first established by hearing families to provide a fun activity for deaf children.

"They felt sorry for the kids who went to deaf school and they wanted to help," Kistler said.

Two years later deaf families took over the event and have continued the tradition. Kistler is the only survivor of the seven deaf children who attended the first picnic in 1921.

"I am always looking forward to these picnics," he said.

Don't  
Delay

PIZZA  
SHUTTLE  
DELIVERS

776-5577  
1800 Claflin Road

City Farmers  
Surplus Flea Market  
Open:  
Tues. - Fri. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
Sat. & Sun. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Appliances, furniture, household items, jewelry and clothing, sporting goods, tools, medical supplies, lawn equipment, antiques, home maintenance items, knick knacks and A LOT MORE. (A little bit of everything new and used at affordable prices.)

We Buy Used 501 Levis  
201 S. 4th St.,  
Manhattan, Kansas  
(the old Sears building)  
539-8579

STARCRAFT  
CRAFTED TO EXCEED YOUR EXPECTATIONS

Flint Hills  
R.V. Center, Inc.  
Starcraft Sales,  
Service & Repair

11080 Hwy 24, St. George, KS  
6 miles east of Manh. on Hwy 24  
913-494-2472

This

SPOT

Is Reserved  
Just for you.

Collegian Advertising  
532-6560



Don't let flats  
stop you from  
riding. We  
have no-flat  
tire sealant  
for \$4.00 per  
tube installed.

Bikeworks  
1208 More Aggieville 776-2453

Fine Line Tattoo Inc.  
and Body Piercing

Quality work  
Reasonably priced  
Over 25 years experience  
Thousands of designs  
Custom work  
Fully licensed,  
Health Dept. Approved  
BE SAFE, NOT SORRY  
Family owned & Operated



Now Open  
Tues. - Sat.  
1028 W. 6th  
Junction City  
238-8238  
Tues. - Sat.  
Noon - 8 p.m.

29th & Mass.  
Topeka  
233-8288  
Mon. - Sat.  
Noon - 8 p.m.

Receive  
50 CENTS OFF!!

ANY YOGURT OR COFFEE MENU ITEM WITH THIS COUPON.  
(EXPIRES 8-31-96)

I Can't Believe It's  
Yogurt!

705 North 11th • Aggieville  
537-1616

HOURS: 9AM-11PM DAILY • 11AM-11PM SUNDAY



RELIGION DIRECTORY

Manhattan Mennonite  
Church  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Eldon Epp, Pastor  
10th and Fremont 539-4079  
Child Care Available

Grace Baptist Church  
2901 Dickens (2 blks. E. of Seth Childs)  
• Sunday •  
Morning Worship  
8:15 • 10:45  
Bible Classes (ALL AGES)  
9:30 A.M.  
Body Life or Care Cells  
6 P.M.  
776-0424

St. Isidore's  
Catholic Student Center  
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.  
Sun. 9:30, 11 a.m., & 5 p.m.  
Confessions: Sat. 4 p.m.  
711 Denison 539-7496  
Chaplain: Father Brad Sterrett

First Congregational  
Church  
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.



Sermon:  
"Addiction: Natural  
but not Inevitable"



# OPINION

EDITOR: NICOLE KIRBY NMK@KSU.KSU.EDU

## collegian EDITORIAL BOARD

• **Share your opinion.** If you would like to join the Collegian's editorial board and help us debate and discuss each issue's topic, contact Nicole Kirby, opinion editor, at 532-6556 or (nmk@ksu.ksu.edu).

JULY 25, 1996  
PAGE 4

### collegian VIEWPOINT

## Use the rest of the summer productively

OK, you're done with your finals and classes don't start again for another month.

This is not the time to sit on your butt and catch up with "General Hospital" and "The Dukes of Hazard."

Manhattan has a lot to offer you to occupy the rest of your summer, so get out there and do something.

The Riley County Fair and the Kaw Valley Rodeo will come to CicCo park today through Monday. Check out the carnival.

It's not Worlds of Fun, but it's a lot closer.

A group of Manhattan High School students have been working hard to create an evening of entertainment for their musical "Carousel," to be performed tomorrow and Saturday in McCain.

If you like to shop, Manhattan businesses in Aggieville are having some great sales as part of their Dog Days festivities this weekend.

For Wildcat football fans, the team is having a Fan

**There is a lot to do in Manhattan during the remainder of the summer vacation, and students have some free time.**

Appreciation Day on Aug. 21 after practice for fans to meet and mingle with the players.

And all the wonderful things there are to do in Manhattan that you kept meaning to do but always put off because there wasn't enough time are now an option.

Visit one or two of the local historic sites.

See the animals at Sunset Zoological Park — and don't forget to buy your personalized brick for the chimp habitat.

Go fishing or take a hike at Tuttle Creek State Park or the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area, or go see a band like Truck Stop Love in Aggieville.

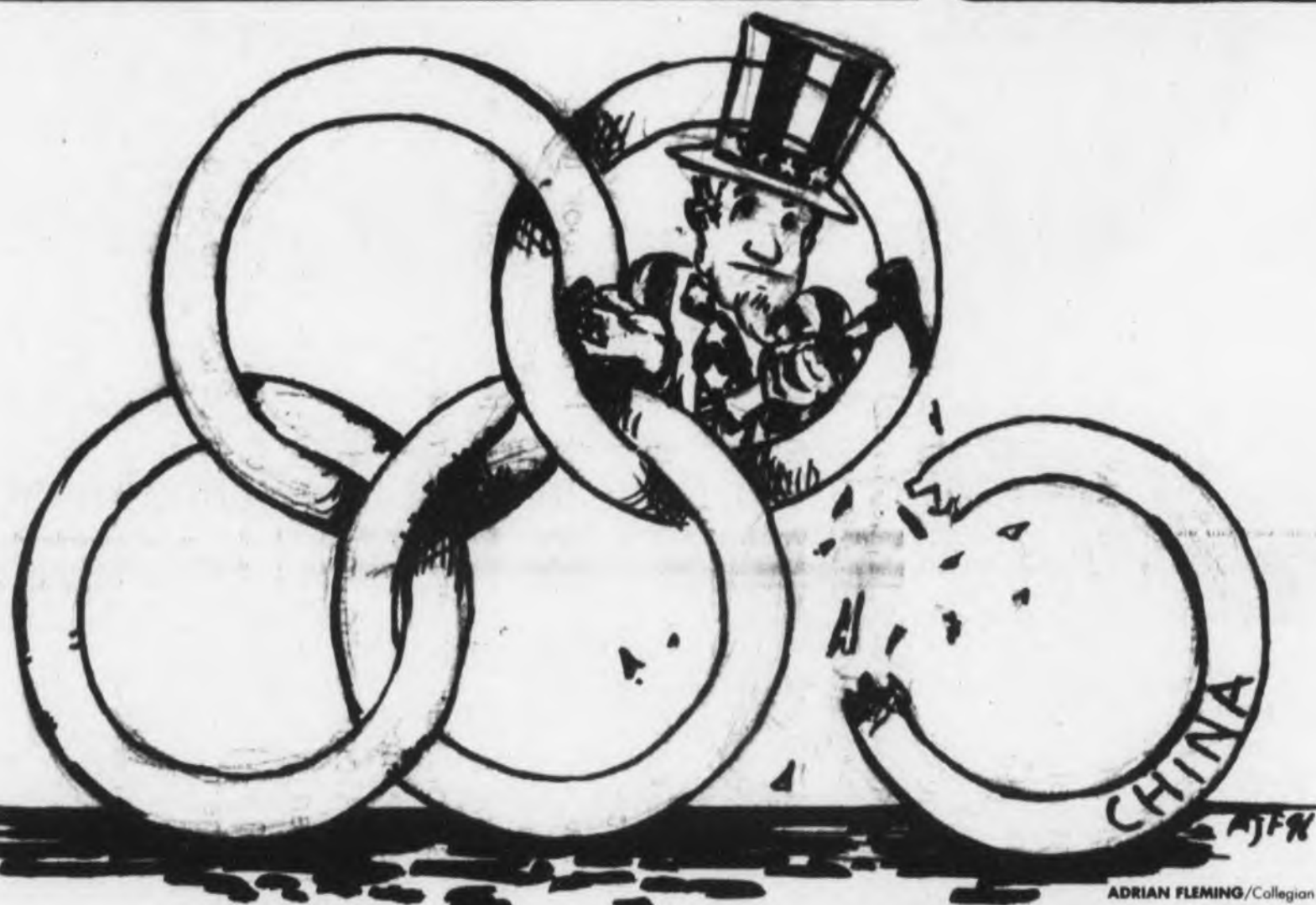
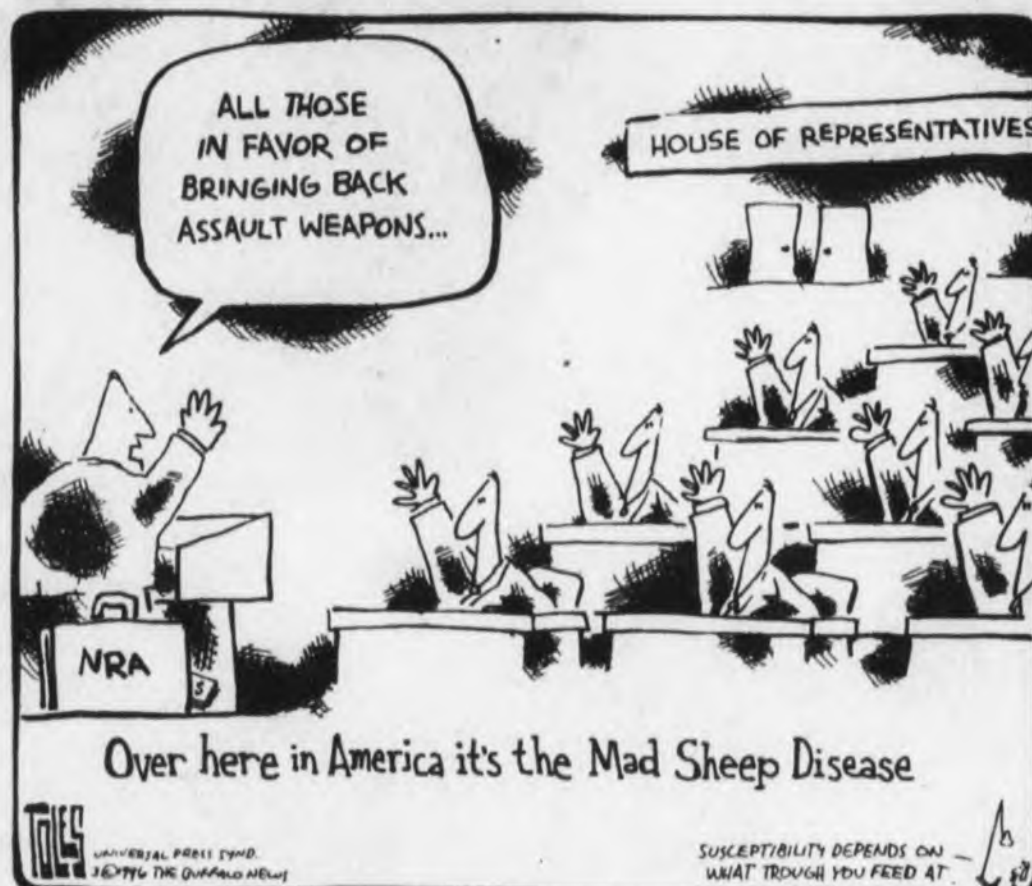
And if you just have to get out of town, now is the time for that road trip you've been yearning to take.

Go visit all the cheesy little tourist sites all over Kansas like the Garden of Eden and the cool historic houses like the Kirby House in Abilene.

Kansas and Manhattan are too interesting for you to hole up in your house, following the antics of Luke and Laura.

• The Kansas State Collegian editorial board is Mylissia Blankenship, Bill Bontempo, Jeremy Crabtree, Kady Guyton, Jill Jarsulic, Nicole Kirby, Scott M. Ladd, Shana Newell, Claudette Riley and Karrin Thomas.

### TOLES



## U.S. Olympic coverage attacks

## China

Once every four years, the world comes together in the spirit of goodwill for the summer Olympic Games. This is, of course, a time to forget all of our differences as we appreciate the grace and beauty of athletes from all over the world.

### my VIEW



Lach

**FRANQUEMONT**

Nowhere is it more apparent just how much our world has changed in the 12 years since the Olympics were last hosted in the United States.

In 1984, the Soviet Union boycotted the Games along with the Warsaw Pact nations. This was in response to the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games in Moscow.

Previous to this year, the Soviet Union and its cronies had always been the prime enemy in the Games.

We loved to compare our freedom-loving athletes to their propaganda-spouting, drug-enhanced robots. We loved to joke about their bearded women athletes and state-supported supermen.

The whole situation has now changed. The Soviet Union is no more and instead is broken into a host of independent nations that we have no reason to dislike. Even Russia is friendly these

days, having democratically defeated the Communists in recent elections.

East Germany is now a part of a unified Germany and I have yet to see an androgynous person among them.

This leaves viewers in a bit of a predicament. After all, the Olympics are supposed to not only be about overcoming adversity but overcoming evil as well. What to do now that there is no evil empire?

Along come the Chinese. From the minute they marched into the stadium on Friday night and Bob Costas sounded off about their drug problems, you knew they were going to be public enemy No. 1.

You could hear it when the announcers virtually gloated over the fact the much-touted and maligned Chinese swim team sent only two qualifiers to the finals on Saturday. You could hear it in the insinuations made about the Chinese swim coach being a former East German.

The problem with this is the perception this is going to give Americans of the Chinese.

I would be the last person to defend China's record on human rights abuses, or many other things for that matter. My fear is that the villainization of the Chinese has deeper motives than giving us someone to root against.

We are left in a world now where the United States is the last great military super power. In order to justify the current level of military spending, the American people have to see a possi-

ble threat to our freedom on the horizon.

Currently, China is the country being groomed as the greatest possible threat. Because a relatively small portion of the population has any notion of the realities of Chinese life and politics, the Olympics are being used to increase the negative impression of China most people have.

Already, some people talk of scenarios where China would invade the United States.

The reality of the situation is much more comforting.

While China does have the largest army in the world, they are not nearly as well-equipped as the United States. If you will remember, Iraq had the fourth-largest army in the world before Desert Storm.

The Chinese navy and air force are no match for our own, as they are not ready to stage an invasion.

Final analysis: China has about as much chance of successfully invading the United States as Canada does.

We will find the propaganda fostered by our government is almost as bad as that imposed behind the iron curtain, and it even includes events that should be happy, such as the Olympics.

This should be a time to come together and appreciate our fellow man, not a time to incite prejudice.

• Lach Franquemont is a junior in physics and philosophy and can be reached at (lach@ksu.ksu.edu).

## You do not need a car in this town

I hate it when people whine about their cars being in the shop and how they hate being without transportation.

### my VIEW



Nicole

**KIRBY**

— they had all dropped me off there many times.

Yes, the dispatchers at the cab company know me personally.

When I tell them my address, they know immediately who I am and where I am going.

Yes, I occasionally yearn to make a run to the grocery store or the Laundromat on my own.

If I need shampoo or milk, I have to wait until my roommate feels like going to Wal-Mart or Dillons so I can tag along.

But I weighed my options, and it just makes sense to go without wheels.

Cars are dangerous and expensive.

My friend's car's radiator recently blew up. Then, on the day it came back from the garage, the engine began billowing smoke and quickly became a towering inferno, requiring multiple fire extinguishers to put it out.

I don't need that kind of headache right now. I have enough strains on my wallet and my nerves.

And even if I were to find that miracle car that needs no repairs, I would still have to scrape together money for insurance, maintenance and gas.

An informal poll of the Collegian staff revealed that the average Collegian staffer pays \$40 a month for car insurance and \$11 a week for gas.

Most places charge between \$19 and \$30 dollars to change oil.

That adds up, especially if you have to add in the cost of car payments.

My daddy doesn't pay for such things, and Lord knows I can't afford to pay for them myself.

Someone recently suggested that I take out a loan, but I simply can't justify racking up such a large debt when I can get along just fine without a car.

Manhattan is a small town, and it doesn't take very long to travel from one end of town to the other.

In a town this size, walking and riding a bike are viable options no matter where you are going.

So maybe when I graduate and move back to a bigger city, I will have to buy a car.

• Nicole Kirby, opinion editor, is a senior in journalism and mass communications and can be reached at (nmk@ksu.ksu.edu).

### readers RESPOND

Drop all letters at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Nicole Kirby, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. We also accept letters by e-mail. Our address is (collegian@pub.ksu.edu). Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters. Letters must be in prose form. No poetry will be accepted. Letters may be edited for length, clarity and grammar.

#### ► OLYMPICS

Editor,

I just came from my American friends' home. I went there to watch the Olympic opening ceremony with them. But after hearing what those NBC reporters said when the Chinese Olympic team came out, I didn't want to sit there anymore.

Here is roughly what those reporters said: "Here comes the team of China. A country whose annual economic growth is 10 percent. It is a huge potential market for many

U.S. businesses in the future. But this country is bothered by human-rights problems, military threats against Taiwan and lots of steroid cases among athletes."

I used to like the Olympics. Now I don't!

I used to like the American media. Now I don't!

Sports are simply sports, which everyone has the chance to compete in, and where people around the world come together to enjoy a moment of peace and harmony.

It's neither a business commercial nor a political weapon to attack another country. When NBC did so, it ruined the Olympic spirit on the first day of the Games!

I'm just one of 12 billion ordinary Chinese people who

never took drugs to compete, who were never involved in any human-rights violations, and never put their fingers on the nuclear weapon control button to threaten anyone.

NBC owes a deep apology to 1.2 billion Chinese people like me!

NBC owes a deep apology to the whole world!

Xiao-Min Lin  
graduate student in physics

#### ► ELECTION

Editor,

As a state senator, Sheila Frahm had nothing but good things to say about former Kansas Agriculture Secretary Sam Brownback.

To commemorate Brownback's service, Frahm was the lead sponsor of Senate resolution 1804.

Part of that resolution stated the following:

"Whereas Sam Brownback has made significant contributions to Kansas agriculture and has served all Kansans to the highest degree: Now, therefore, be it resolved by the Senate of the state of Kansas: That we congratulate and commend Sam Brownback for his distinguished service as Kansas Secretary of Agriculture..."

This was not the first time the Kansas Legislature, including Frahm, had recognized Brownback's fine record of public service.

Former congressional candidate Joe Hume first made the false allegation that Brownback's budget had increased by 48 percent back in the 1994 Second Congressional District primary.

Frahm knows all of this. Frahm's TV commercial accusing Brownback of inflating his agriculture department budget is contemptible. Frahm voted for most of the bills that authorized the transfer of more responsibility to Brownback.

Paul Rosell  
Wichita



# SPORTS

EDITOR: SHANA NEWELL TWOBAG@KSU.KSU.EDU

## major league soccer WESTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	SOW	Pts*	GF	GA
Los Angeles	11	4	2	35	36	24
San Jose	9	8	1	28	32	27
Dallas	8	9	4	28	33	32
Kansas City	8	11	2	26	37	40
Colorado	7	12	1	22	32	36

\*3 points for a win, 0 points for a loss, 1 point for a shoot-out win.  
GF = goals for and  
GA = goals against

JULY 25, 1996  
PAGE 5

## National championship a reality

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A true national championship has arrived in college football. And the first game between the two top-ranked teams will be played after the 1998 season.

ABC Sports said today it has signed a seven-year deal with the bowl alliance, Big 10 and Pac-10 conferences that will bring the six major conferences together in a bowl package for the first time.

The site of the first title game has yet to be determined, but the Rose Bowl will be the site of the championship game in 2002, ABC said. The current bowls in the previous bowl alliance deal — the Fiesta, Orange and Sugar — are expected to remain in the rotation, with the national title game played in a different site

each year.

The biggest sticking point in arranging the package was satisfying the Rose Bowl. ABC officials said if the top two teams are both from the Pac-10 and Big 10, those teams will be matched in the bowl that tops the rotation that year and the Rose Bowl would get two other teams.

"Thanks to the hard work of all the conference commissioners and athletic directors, college football fans will finally have a guaranteed annual national championship football game," ABC Sports president Steve Bornstein said today.

"It is gratifying that ABC Sports, as the network of college football, was the catalyst to make this possible."

Although terms of the deal were not avail-

able, ABC currently has the rights to the Rose and Sugar bowls. Until now, the Rose Bowl, which matches the Big Ten champion against the Pac-10 winner, did not participate in the alliance bowl package.

Details have yet to be worked out on how the No. 1 and No. 2 teams will be determined.

ABC also said if one team from the Big 10 or Pac-10 qualified for the national title game, the remaining team would automatically play in the Rose Bowl. If neither of those conference champs were ranked Nos. 1 or 2, they would play in the Rose Bowl. In 2002, the Rose Bowl would match 1 vs. 2 no matter who the teams were.

After this season, the title game will be played at the Sugar Bowl without involvement by the Big 10 and Pac-10.

Next season, the rotation calls for the game to be played in the Orange Bowl. Last season, Nebraska beat Florida in the Fiesta Bowl in the first year of the previous six-year bowl alliance deal.

If the current rotation remains, the site of the 1999 title game would be Tempe, Ariz., in the Fiesta Bowl.

The new package gives the Rose Bowl one title game, while three other bowls will get two apiece.

Previously, the bowl alliance was comprised of the ACC, Big East, SEC, Big 12 and Notre-Dame, with the Pac-10 and Big 10 out of the postseason picture because those conferences were committed to the Rose Bowl.

## Olympics are dreams come true

**F**riday night, I sat glued to my television. The opening ceremony of the 1996 Olympics held my attention like a mobile held the attention of a toddler.

And as I sat watching the splendor that was the opening ceremony, I pondered what it would be like to be an athlete at the Olympic Games.

The Olympic Games are exactly that — games. But the Games are much more than a contest of athletes pitting themselves against other athletes. They are a vision of what is possible in life.

Sometimes the competition is tough, sometimes it seems to be nothing but a tiny bump on the road to gold. But always must the obstacles be dealt with.

Former K-State triple jumper Kenny Harrison knows about obstacles.

myVIEW



Shana NEWELL

First he was too short to be a strong competitor in his chosen event. He persisted, and he prevailed. In 1986, his sophomore year as a Wildcat, he won the NCAA championship. In 1987, he finished second.

In 1990 and 1991 Harrison was ranked the No. 1 triple-jumper in the world finishing as the U.S. champion both times and winning the world title in '91.

Only a few short weeks ago at the U.S. Olympic Trials, he jumped 59'1-1/4" to make the fourth-longest jump in history.

But still, obstacles found Harrison, with his own body being his most diligent opponent. A strained calf, strained hamstring, injured Achilles, torn cartilage in his knee and countless other pulls, strains, fractures and tears attempted to stand in Harrison's way.

Here it is, less than a week into the midst of Olympic celebration. Harrison sits waiting for his chance at Olympic gold. He dealt with obstacles and is on his way to achieving his dream.

Maybe more so than overcoming obstacles and defeating your competition, the Olympics are about dreams.

It is child's chance to show the world his best. Or maybe just his hometown.

Kris Benson had a dream like that. Benson, the top overall pick in the major-league draft by the Pittsburgh Pirates, grew up in Kennesaw, Ga., near the site of this year's Olympics. He finished his eligibility at Clemson this last season after an impressive senior season.

Benson just recently made Team USA. He was cut last summer from the squad by Skip Bertman, the coach of the Olympic team. But Bertman, also the coach at Louisiana State, changed his mind last month.

At the College World Series in Omaha, although Bertman's Tigers and Benson's Tigers didn't meet in the tournament, each got a good look at the other.

After the tournament Bertman said Benson was probably one of the best college pitchers he has ever seen and gave Benson another chance to make the U.S. squad. Benson earned a spot in the rotation and became the team's opening game pitcher to earn a 4-1 win against Nicaragua.

So for Benson, playing for his home country in his home state near his hometown is a dream come true. And it showed.

In a few shaky minutes, Benson gave up two hits and a run in the first inning. But after settling down, Benson gave up only five more hits, allowing only one Nicaraguan runner to reach second base after the second inning.

Or maybe the Olympic Games gives a person a chance to do what just isn't expected. It gives athletes the chance, if for only a brief shining moment, to stand in the spotlight and feel as though they are the best in the world.

K-State assistant track and field coach Steve Fritz has that chance.

Dan O'Brien is stealing the Olympic spotlight, and most would be surprised if he didn't. O'Brien, of Barcelona's Dan-and-Dave fame, is America's favorite to win the decathlon. But Fritz could just as easily be the title contender for the United States.

Look at Fritz's performance at the Olympic Trials where he finished second behind O'Brien. Fritz didn't have a stellar performance, and he admitted so afterward.

O'Brien also didn't have a top-performance day. Why couldn't O'Brien have yet another poor competition while Fritz performs to the highest degree? If that happens, America could well be celebrating a new Olympic hero. K-State will have him in its own backyard training its athletes in a few short months.

In the Olympics, anything can happen. Hopefully they make us realize anything can happen at any other time — not just at the Olympic Games in Atlanta. Anything is possible.

### ► GOLF

## Playing golf can help American Lung Association

Jenny Palmer  
staff reporter

Kansas golfers can receive discounts at 51 golf courses and help support the American Lung Association at the same time.

The Golf Privilege Card is available through the American Lung Association.

Steven Behrens, development director for the American Lung Association of Kansas, said the card costs \$35 for the year or \$19 if purchased after July 1.

"The money raised from the card goes to support different groups in Kansas such as the Better Breathing Club," Behrens said. "The club is a support group for people with lung diseases."

Behrens said the card allows golfers free green fees when they rent a golf cart.

The card is good at 51 golf courses in Kansas including courses in Manhattan and surrounding areas.

Stefanie Velie, Custer Hill Golf Course at Fort Riley, said the course sees 30 to 40 cardholders a month.

"We see more of a variety of people come in and play than what we would normally see without the card," Velie

said.

Behrens said the card is good for one round at each course.

"The card benefits the courses because they are attracting new golfers, and the Lung Association wins because we raise money," he said.

Behrens said the card has been available for 10 years and raises approximately \$40,000 per year. He said they sell between 1,600 and 2,000 cards per year.

"We know there are more golfers out there that could benefit from this card," he said.

Doug Marston, Chapman Municipal Golf Course, said the course normally receives about two dozen participants each month.

"Many of our golfers get the card to go see what other courses are like," Marston said.

Behrens said most people buy the card because it has their favorite course on it, or because they want to try a lot of different courses.

To purchase a card or to receive more information on the card call the American Lung Association at 1-800-LUNG-USA.

### ► VOLLEYBALL

## Team to receive new offices, locker rooms

■ **New facilities could help to recruit players, boost attendance**

Greg McLean  
staff reporter

Construction is under way for the K-State volleyball team's new locker room and offices in Ahearn Field House.

"If it's not the best, it will be one of the best office-locker room facilities in the country," Coach Jim Moore said.

Once again, Ernie Barrett, known as Mr. K-State, came through and raised

private funds to pay for the construction.

"Without Ernie this would not have been done," Moore said. "Ernie is unbelievable."

The new facilities will offer offices for all three coaches, a secretarial area, storage space, new lockers, a team meeting area and a shower area.

Moore said recruits will see K-State has invested in volleyball, and he hopes they will invest in K-State.

The volleyball program will also be receiving two new scoreboards and a new curtain that will encompass the court.

K-State starts practice on Aug. 9 and has its opener Aug. 30 at Northwestern. Moore said the team is probably going to be picked to finish fourth in the Big 12 Conference in the preseason poll.

"We are returning five starters and seven lettermen," Moore said.

The players and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics are encouraging students to attend all of the home games.

"Students need to remember that all home games are free if they bring their student ID to the game," Cindy Fox, associate athletic director, said.

### (HIGH JUMP)◦



BRAD WALTERS, sophomore in sociology, attempts to return a serve during a game of volleyball at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.  
CLIF PALMBERG  
Collegian

### K-STATE VOLLEYBALL 1997 SCHEDULE

Sept. 13-14 KSU INVITATIONAL  
Oct. 2 Kansas Jayhawks  
Oct. 4 Oklahoma Sooners  
Oct. 15 Wichita State  
Oct. 18 Iowa State  
Oct. 19 Missouri  
Nov. 1 Texas Tech  
Nov. 2 Baylor  
Nov. 15 Nebraska  
Nov. 16 Colorado  
Nov. 22 Texas  
Nov. 23 Texas

Aside from the invitational, all home games begin at 7:30 p.m. at Ahearn Field House.

NOLAN SCHRAMM/Collegian

### ► CROSS COUNTRY

## Illness prevents K-State runner from returning



Swartz

Julie Kuhlman  
sports writer

The K-State women's cross-country team will have to do without its No. 1 runner next season.

Cross-country coach Terry Drake said Charity Swartz will not be competing next season due to medical reasons that will not allow her to partake in strenuous activity.

"She has a medical illness that gives her really high blood pressure and makes her a prime candidate to have a heart attack," Drake said.

"It is unclear at this time whether she will be able to return after this season," Drake said. "For now, we'll just have to go on without her. We hope for the best, but we can't count on her coming

back."

Swartz, a top team finisher last season for the Wildcats who placed second in last year's KSU Invitational, was expected to be the leader of a relatively inexperienced squad this season.

"We have a lot of young, talented girls that could have looked up to her for leadership," Drake said. "I guess

we'll just have to throw the girls in the fire right away, now."

If Swartz's condition improves and she is given the go-ahead to return to the team, she will have two years of eligibility remaining.

"She is taking this pretty hard," Drake said.

Swartz was unavailable for comment.

### ► FOOTBALL

## Williams not returning



Williams

Shana Newell  
sports editor

Senior linebacker Jabbar Williams will not be returning to the K-State football team next season, according to the school's Sports Information office.

A transfer from Garden City Community College, Williams had one year of eligibility remaining with the Cats.

In the 1995-'96 season, Williams played in seven games for the Cats while contributing 20 tackles, nine of which were unassisted. He also had two tackles for loss, one fumble recovery and a pass broken up.

Williams was unavailable for comment. The K-State football office has not issued a statement citing the reasons for his departure.



# DIVERSIONS

EDITOR: KARRIN THOMAS KVT@KSU.KSU.EDU

## coming EVENT

• **The fair.** CiCo Park in Manhattan will host the Riley County Fair and Kaw Valley Rodeo today through Monday. Carnival rides will be featured in the evenings today through Monday and Saturday afternoon.

JULY 25, 1996  
PAGE 6

## daily CROSSWORD

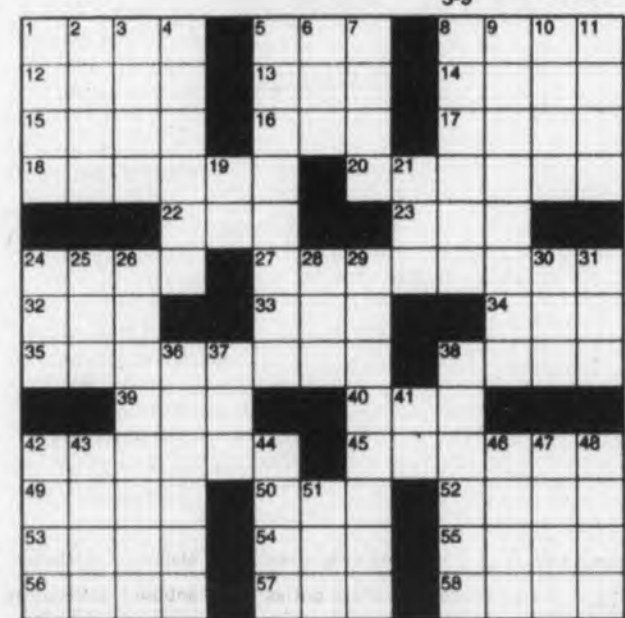
**ACROSS**  
1 Not barefoot  
5 Huck's pal  
8 "—baby!"  
12 Actress — Flynn  
13 Lamb's dam  
14 Paraphernalia  
15 Office outline  
16 Fresh Troop  
17 Small group  
18 Sales wad  
20 Sales pitches  
22 Docs' org.  
23 Doctrine  
24 Long-running Broadway show  
27 They work at home  
32 Flamenco cheer  
33 Caustic solution  
34 Chill in the air  
35 One away from a perfect score?

**DOWN**  
38 Command to Fido  
39 Turn blue?  
40 Candle count  
42 Aries, the sign of —  
45 Everyday  
49 Punjab princess  
50 Ivy Leaguer  
52 Vault need  
53 Formerly  
54 Hindrance  
55 Advantage  
56 They'll last for hours  
57 Buzz Lightyear, e.g.  
58 Perused

**fine**  
19 Dorothy's auntie  
21 Snapshot  
24 Opposed to  
25 Ms. MacGraw  
26 Pollster's discovery  
28 Favorable vote  
29 Persistence  
30 Inlet  
31 Agent  
36 High homes  
37 1773 jetsam  
38 Start of the Coast Guard motto  
41 Japanese board game  
42 Trampled  
43 Mandil-kova of tennis  
44 Tuna concoction  
46 Style  
47 Gymnast Korbut  
48 Requisite  
51 Author Buscaglia

**Solution time: 23 mins.**

**Yesterday's answer**



**STUMPED?** For answers to today's crossword, call 1-800-454-6673 (99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

5-9 CRYPTOQUIP

DREF SAIFU: BWWN, ZYFU-  
EIFURN XRLF INNRLRZ  
SWN BIDUIDZAYDX.  
Yesterday's Cryptquip: A PROMINENT LOCAL HERO IN THE TROPICS IS SIMPLY PAPAYA THE SAILOR MAN.

Today's Cryptquip clue: X equals G

## BACK TO SCHOOL

## 4 bands to play semester opener

Victor Stillwell  
staff reporter

K-Statlers, get ready to rock — for free.  
The third-annual DB92 Welcome Back Concert will be from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Friday, Aug. 30, at the Arts in the Park Stage in City Park.  
The concert is free to the public and will feature Manhattan's Ultimate Fake Book, Lawrence's Kill Creek, Fastball from Austin, Texas, and MU-330 from St. Louis.  
"We only booked one Manhattan band, because people have heard them so much. We also wanted to book some up-and-coming bands like Fastball," Jennifer Durand, co-organizer of the concert, said.  
Fastball's latest release, "Make Your Mama Proud," is on Hollywood Records, the same label as Queen.  
"We had to pull a lot of strings to get them here. We are excited to have them in the show with the other bands," Durand said.  
Russell Behrends, Streetside Records employee, said the concert has a good line-up of entertainers.  
"Kill Creek puts on a good show. I saw them at the Waydown Lounge, and they were great," he said. "Ultimate Fake Book is a good band. I really like their sound."  
The concert will be the night before K-State's football season opener against Texas Tech University.  
"We thought we would add a free concert to the activities that will be happening that evening, and we thought we could help out Aggieville," Durand said.  
Last year's concert was held after fee payment on a Sunday afternoon. Behrends said the date for this year's concert will mean more people will attend.  
"Putting it farther in the school year is better, because everybody is settled in and ready to go out for the first time," he said.  
Nick Colby, bass player for Ultimate Fake Book, said he is looking forward to playing with Kill Creek.  
"They are the most consistent band I've ever seen. They deliver a good performance every time," he said.  
Colby said the band has been working on new material for the concert.  
"We're working on new songs so we can have something fresh, because we've been playing a lot in Manhattan this summer," he said.  
Durand said the bands were excited about the possibility of a large crowd.  
"All the bands are excited to play a free concert for a college crowd because, unlike a club, there is no limit to how many can come to the concert," she said.

## bill amend's FOXTROT



## mark ilich's DOOG AND BLAIR



## matt hawkins' MELVIN VS. THE WORLD



## brad allen and brian cartwright's CROSSROADS



## a&e dates TO REMEMBER

• The musical "Carousel" will be presented by the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department at 8 p.m. **Friday** and **Saturday** in McCain Auditorium. The performers are seventh through 12th graders. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. They are available at the Parks and Recreation office or the McCain ticket outlets.

# Manhattan's next generation

The local live music scene renews itself with up-and-coming young bands

• stories by Ashley Schmidt •

## Podstar

When they are not hanging out with their fans, the Podheads, or spending time with their Pod parents, members of Podstar can be found practicing in a garage.

Aaron Swenson, Cameron Hawk, JoJo Longbottom and J.P. Redmon make up Podstar, a teen-age band that plays everything from heavy metal to pop, or, as Longbottom said, everything but country.

"We have a lot of versatility," Hawk, vocalist and bassist, said. "I think it has something to do with how it's more fun. There are all these bands out there that do the same thing, and I know I get sick of that."

But band members do not get sick of their daily practices in Swenson's garage.

"It is a really good place to practice, because he has a pool right outside the garage, so if we get hot, we can just go jump in," Hawk said.

The band, whose members will be freshmen at Manhattan High School in the fall, started out playing popular music by groups like Green Day and Weezer.

Now it focuses on less mainstream music and more on music by artists like Toadies, Gorilla Biscuits, Ween and Rage Against the Machine.

While half the music Podstar performs is by other artists, the other half is written by the band.

"They do a good job of doing obscure cover songs and mixing them with some original songs," Eric Melin, Podstar fan, said.

Writing songs is a group effort for the band, Hawk said.

"We just completed a song called 'That'll Do, Pig. That'll Do,' and we're working on four more songs," he said. "Someone may come up with a basic riff, but then everyone will add on to it."

Sometimes, it only takes a few minutes for the band to write a song.

"Bugs in the Sky" is one of our more popular songs, and it took about 10 minutes," Longbottom, guitarist and vocalist, said.

Aside from a June performance at Streetside Records and other school-related shows, Podstar has not spent much time in the limelight since forming in October 1995.

At the music-store performance, the band gave away copies of a tape it recorded in Swenson's garage.

"We had a table with 30 tapes there, and they were gone in about two minutes," Hawk said. "We had stayed up for four hours recording them."

The tape's front side contains five of the band's songs and a remix, and the reverse side features faster versions of the songs that make the members sound like chipmunks, Hawk said.

"We always have people asking for our tape, because they've heard that we're good," he said. "The only thing people object to about the tape is the sound quality."

The Streetside performance opened doors for the band, which will play July 26 in Triangle Park during the Dog Days Sale. Podstar is also hoping to schedule an August performance with Truck Stop Love.

"Someday I'd like to have some out-of-town gigs," Longbottom said. "Someday I'd like to be big."

## Terminal Bliss

The members of Terminal Bliss laugh as Anthony Senior tapes his unlearned lyrics to the microphone.

But once the members start playing "Right Side," a song they wrote about a schizophrenic, the mood changes.

"This is the only thing I've ever been serious about in my life," drummer Travis Edwards said. "I was brought up on music, so this is what I live for."

Terminal Bliss, a band of two high-school sophomores and one senior, has only been together for four months.

Senior, a guitarist and vocalist, and Edwards knew each other well before the band formed.

"They had just quit a band and were looking for a bass player," Ian Stuart, bass guitarist, said. "One day Travis comes up to me in the hall and said, 'You want to come over to my house and jam?'"

At the band's first jam session, a connection was made. "It was instant. Travis and I looked at each other, like 'Wow,'" Senior said. "This was further than we ever got with the other guys, and this was the first day."

The members of Terminal Bliss have all played in at least two other bands. They all agree this band has more potential than any of their past ventures.

Stuart, who has played the guitar for five years, has been in four bands.

"The last band I was in was this death-metal band," he said. "That was just a bunch of noise. It didn't have a beat. I got tired of that after a while."

Although they play Mudhoney and Pearl Jam songs, Terminal Bliss does not consider itself a full-fledged alternative or grunge band.

"We're right on the verge there between rock and alternative," Stuart said. "We all have some things in common, but we've all brought something different to the group, and that is why our music is hard to categorize."

The band only has three original songs completed, but another three are in the works.

When it comes to playing other bands' music, Terminal Bliss likes to keep its audience guessing.

"We try to find songs that nobody really has heard before," Stuart said. "We're working on a Mudhoney song. They're a good band, but nobody really listens to them."

Unknown or little-known Pearl Jam songs, like Yellow Ledbetter, are also a part of Terminal Bliss' repertoire.

"I'm the biggest Pearl Jam freak you'll ever find," Senior said. "I have an entire box filled with bootlegs and everything vinyl there is. Pearl Jam is just my inspiration."

Terminal Bliss has performed twice at Streetside, and it will play July 27 during the Dog Days Sale in Triangle Park. The members have high hopes for the band.

"I want to be like the Beatles," Edwards said. "They only lasted for 10 years, but they changed everything."

Shannon Heavey, a Terminal Bliss fan, shares Edwards' faith in the band.

"I really think when the band wants to work hard, when they don't do the goof-off thing, they can get a lot done," she said. "I go to Streetside and watch other bands, and it doesn't seem like they have their acts together as much as these guys."

"Someday I'd like to be big."

—JoJo Longbottom of Podstar



# Program pairs students, siblings

Tara Wray  
staff writer

Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. is giving K-State students the opportunity to have a sibling while they're at school.

"I just wanted to have a little guy to hang around with," Jarrett Grosdidier, senior in pre-dentistry and biology, said. "I have little sisters and a brother at home, and being away from them while I'm at school — I just miss being around them."

Grosdidier's little brother, Kyle (all last names of little brothers and sisters remain confidential), will be in the third grade in the fall, and he said spending time with Grosdidier is a lot of fun for him.

"There's nothing to do at home,"

Kyle said. "We get to go places. We got to go to his games."

Grosdidier, a second-string tight end at K-State, said it's difficult to manage his time between school, work and football, but he likes to make sure Kyle gets some of it.

"I try to meet every week, but with school and all the other stuff I do, it's kind of hard," Grosdidier said.

"I probably spend about two hours a week with him."

Grosdidier said the process of becoming a big brother was time-consuming, but the time he gets to spend with his little brother, Kyle, made it worthwhile.

"They check you out pretty thoroughly," Grosdidier said, "but it's all worth it."

Grosdidier said that his relationship with Kyle has been beneficial in many ways, besides just filling the void of not having a little brother or sister around.

"As soon as we got in the program, his grades and his attention improved in school," Grosdidier said. "I get a lot from it."

Kyle and Grosdidier have been matched up for a year and a half, and Grosdidier said when the time comes for him to graduate and leave the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, it will be a difficult thing for him.

"The best thing I got is my relationship with Kyle. It's a good one," Grosdidier said.

"Whenever I go on to what I'm going to do, it'll probably be pretty hard," Grosdidier said even if he leaves Manhattan, he will always stay in contact with his little brother.

Children who are interested in being matched up with a big brother or sister are first asked to fill out a form listing their likes and dislikes.

Then they have wait to be paired

with someone with similar tastes.

The process sometimes goes through a child's school social worker, and it can take four to six weeks for a match.

For the 111 pairs at the Big Brothers and Big Sisters program, there are those children who are still waiting to be placed.

As of June, there were 52 little brothers and 25 little sisters waiting for a match.

Future seventh-grader Charlie is one of the children on the waiting list.

Charlie said he has been waiting for a match for six months, but he still remains optimistic about finding a big brother.

"If I get one, I get one," Charlie said. "I'll just keep hanging in there until I do get one. I'm just really anxious."

While he waits, Charlie said he has things in mind he would like to do with his big brother once he gets a match.

"I'd like someone who can drive me to the mall. I haven't been to the mall in a long time," Charlie said. "I just want to meet someone new."

## Student consultants offer help on exercise, nutrition

Heather Classen  
staff reporter

Michelle Bishop, senior in nutrition and exercise science, and Tyler Simpson, intern and graduate with two degrees from K-State, work as fitness consultants at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The fitness consultants offer students a variety of services, but the clients choose what body areas they want to work on.

"We sit down with them and find out what their goals are, where they're at," Simpson said.

Bishop and Simpson said they realize it is hard to figure out what machines to use.

They also show students how to use the equipment properly.

Simpson's qualification to discuss

food regimens and exercise stem from his degrees in kinesiology, and foods and nutrition.

"Sometimes people will want to know what their intake is, so we'll do a three-day food record and analyze it on the computer," he said.

The fitness consultants also review the food pyramid and the exchange program with those interested.

Body-fat testing is another service available.

The consultants can do either a three-site or seven-site skin-fold test.

"Seven-site skin-fold test is the next closest thing to hydrostatic weighing, which is the most accurate," Simpson said.

Simpson said people with heart or

orthopedic problems should see a doctor before consulting a trainer.

# CLASSIFIEDS

## DEADLINES

Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

## HOW TO PAY

All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications Inc. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a \$10 service charge on all returned checks.

## CALL US

To place your classified, call 532-6555

## STOP BY

Place your classified ad in Kedzie 103.

## GET THE WORD OUT

**103 Kedzie Hall**

**OFFICE HOURS**  
Mon.-Fri. 8-5 p.m.  
(except holidays)

**000**

**BULLETIN BOARD**

010

### Announcements

**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS! GRANTS AND SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FROM SPONSORS! BILLIONS OF \$\$\$ IN COLLEGE MONEY! FOR INFORMATION (800)400-0209.**

COME FLY with us. K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices, call Troy Brockway, 7-6-6735 after 5:30p.m.

**FUNDRAISER.** PLAN now for the fall. Great opportunity for motivated and organized groups to earn \$500 plus, promoting top clients at your campus. Call Gine to get priority for the best fall dates at (800)592-2121 ext.110.

### Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST DOG 7/16, female mix, five month, 20 pound, white with black spots. Rabies #8936, please call 539-4724.

**100**

**HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE**

Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.

### For Rent-Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartments for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

ONE-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY apartments one block from campus. Ample parking, quiet conditions. Furnished or unfurnished. Non-smokers. Available Aug. 1, 776-3624.

TEN OR 12 month lease, most utilities paid, furnished or unfurnished. Studio, one, two, or three-bedroom. No pets. 539-4087 or 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, 1200 Fremont. Central air, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, off-street parking. \$450. 537-0428.

### 110 For Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

\$510 A month. 1010 Thurston, two-bedroom, central air/heat, fireplace. No pets. 537-7542.

430 N. Sixth St. \$400 monthly. Two-bedroom, central air, central heat. No pets. 537-7542.

820-1 COLORADO. Basement efficiency. Large windows. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$250, bills paid. 537-7551 or 587-0861.

**SAVE \$100 on First Month Rent!** 701 N. 9th - 12 Plex Regular Rent \$460-480 Laundry Facilities Central air/heat, Dishwasher Furnished or Unfurnished **ALLIANCE** 2801 Claflin, STE 200 (913)539-4357

820-3 COLORADO. Two-bedroom upstairs. New carpet/paint. Appliances, shower, miniblinds, air conditioned. Off-street parking. No pets. \$460, partial utilities. 537-7551 or 587-0861.

AGGIEVILLE PENTHOUSE Apartments available for August. Two-bedroom, newly remodeled. 617 N. 12th \$650. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**Apartment Living At Its Best Large 2-Bedrooms**

Sandstone Apts. Cambridge Sq. Apts. **Hill Investment 537-9064**

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Very nice one, two, three and four-bedroom apartment for now, summer and fall. Close to campus with great prices. 537-2919.

EXTRA NICE three-bedroom, two-bath, 1031 N. Bluemont #2. Close to campus, \$780 plus electric. Call Mike, 537-2919.

FOR RENT, two-bedroom. Duplex, one block from campus. \$430/ month. 537-2809.

GAS LIGHT Village Apartments. 1408-1412 Beechwood Terrace. Large, nice two-bedrooms. Cats allowed. Call 776-2425.

**1825 COLLEGE HEIGHTS** Now leasing for August Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath Multi-level Apartment 1,240 sq. ft. Near KSU Campus **BY APPOINTMENT ONLY: 776-3804**

### Top 10 Reasons to Live at a Curtin Company Property

1. Swimming pools
2. Spacious bedrooms
3. Large closets
4. On site management
5. Washer/dryer connections
6. Private balconies/patios
7. Convenient location
8. Garage available
9. 24hour on call maintenance
10. Unique floorplans

CALL TODAY 776-1148

NEXT TO campus, three-bedroom apartments, washer/dryer, central air. Trash, pest control paid. No pets. 537-8543.

**NICE, TWO-BEDROOM.** one block from campus and City Park. Available Aug. 1, 539-5929. Pets allowed.

**NUMEROUS, ONE, two, three, four-bedroom unfurnished apartments.** Water/ trash paid. Features include washer/dryer, fireplace, one and one-half bath \$360 or up. Available June or August 537-2255 or 537-1010.

**Spacious Apartments**

- 2 Bedrooms
- Walk to Campus
- Ample Parking
- Quiet Conditions
- Furn. or Unfurn.
- Reasonable Rates

Call 776-3624

ONE AND two-bedroom available Aug. 1 1866 College Heights. \$350-\$480. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE AND two-bedrooms. Close to campus. From \$225 and up. Call 776-8725.

ONE-BEDROOM apartment in six-plex, near KSU. Yearly lease. 537-1550.

ONE SIDE of duplex. Remodeled, very nice and clean. All new appliances. No pets. 537-2289.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in August. 1010 Sunset. \$350. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM IN complex. One block south of campus 411-415 N. 17th, \$385. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM WITH study near KSU campus. 1212 Thurston. \$410-\$430. Water trash paid. Call 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, ALL bills paid including cable. Washing and drying facilities. \$395/ month. 539-1897.

ONE-BEDROOM, WATER/ trash paid, central air, westside location, no pets. \$325/ month. June lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

hot tub, horseshoes, volleyball. 539-2951.

**SINGLE, PRIVATE,** one bedroom available in a three bedroom apartment. Bath and a half, modern kitchen, convenient location to KSU, Aggieville and downtown. Phone 537-7087.

**STUDIO APARTMENT,** one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

**STUDIO, ONE and two-bedroom.** Available now. Water and trash paid. Laundry facilities. Hatton Property Management. Clara 539-6318 or 537-8228.

**UNIVERSITY TERRACE APTS.**

Spacious 2 & 3 Bedroom Apts Washer/Dryer Hookups Spacious Grounds & Pool No Pets

1530 College Avenue CALL 537-2096 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** on historic lot, 1111-1113 Mylto Heights. \$460-\$600. Water/ trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE** August 1. Dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Laundry room, gym, pool. \$570/ month. Cable installation free if you sign your lease before May 1. Call 776-3663.

**TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT** apartment. New carpet. All bills paid except electricity and phone. One from campus. Parking \$450. 539-6578.

**ANDERSON VILLAGE**

- Across from KSU
- 1 Bedroom - \$400, no pets
- Other 1 Bedrooms, starting at \$275

One Block from Campus

CALL: 537-2332

**TWO-BEDROOM IN August,** 1417-1419 Leavenworth. \$480-\$500. Washer/ dryer available. Water, trash paid. Call 776-3804.

**TWO-BEDROOM NEAR KSU.** Water/ trash paid. \$460/ month one left for August lease. Call 587-4111 or after 6p.m. 776-0221.

**TWO-BEDROOM, ONE** block from campus. \$470/ month. 539-1897.

**115**

**Rooms Available**

ROOM FOR rent. \$300 per month. Close to campus. Rent includes utilities. For information, call (913)866-6167.

**120**

**For Rent-Houses**

**FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE,** central air, laundry facilities, quiet neighborhood, 7701 Fremont. Call 776-5879.

**FOUR-BEDROOM NEAR KSU campus,** 1029 Hollum. \$800. Pets allowed. Call 776-3804.

**FOUR-BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE,** 2544 Candlecrest Circle. Washer/ dryer, microwave, dishwasher. No pets. Call 776-3804.

**ONE TO three-bedroom** apartments available for summer and August 1. Alliance 539-4357.

**ONE, TWO and three-bedroom** for non-smoker. drinker. No pets please. 539-1554.

**TENANTS NEEDED,** \$250 per month, all utilities included. ten-month lease (August- May). Contact Keith at 539-7451.

### 145 Roommate Wanted

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** for room in mobile home. Washer/ dryer. \$100 plus one-half utilities. 539-2592.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted. \$225 plus one-half utilities. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-2055.

**FEMALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share two-bedroom at Woodway starting Aug. 6th. Rent is \$218 plus one-third utilities. Non-smoker preferred. 537-1437.

**FEMALE ROOMMATES** needed to share three-bedroom, one bath house. One room \$225; one room \$175. Call (913)962-2485.

**GOOD, ROOMMATE** wanted for farmhouse. Accessible location yet remote and quiet. \$137.50/ month plus utilities. 539-2029.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed to share two-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. Rent reasonable. Call 776-6127 after 5:30 p.m.

**MALE UPPERCLASS/ grad** student seeks roommate to share new two-bedroom apartment, located approximately two miles N.W. of campus. Non-smoker. Available in August. Call evenings for Jason. (316)885-4784.

**MALE WANTED** for furnished basement. No smoking/ drinking/ pets, please. Walk to KSU. Washer/ dryer at premises. \$165 plus utilities. 539-1554.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** for two-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. \$230/ month plus utilities. Call 587-9427 or 532-0649.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** to share three-bedroom apartment. One block from campus and Aggieville. Available Aug. 1. Call Kathleen (913)492-1341 or email: kfeld@ksu.edu

**ROOMMATE(S) WANTED** to share nice three-bedroom house for fall and/or spring semester. Call Shaun after 5 p.m. at 776-3130.

**THREE SERIOUS, upper-class** students seeking male roommate to share four-bedroom duplex. \$225/ month plus utilities. Call (316) 225-0312, leave message.

**GET THE WORD OUT**

**532-6555**

**200**

**SERVICE DIRECTORY**

255

### Other Services

**Need a diversion?** Tour Big 12 on Metropolis BBS. Live chat! Games galore-Major MUD, Farwest Trivia, etc! Free demo accounts! Internet Access! Call (913) 587-9000 via modem.

**FREE BOOK SEARCH.** For out-of-print and rare books. Call or write The Plainville Bookman. 776-2400. P.O. Box 11657, Manhattan, KS 66507.

**PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE** and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

**300**

**EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS**

310

### Help Wanted

**Manhattan City Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in securing and holding employment in any field of work or labor for which he/she is properly qualified regardless of race, sex, military status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 587-2440.**

**The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0484.**

**CRUISE JOBS**

**Students Needed!** Earn up to \$2,000/ mo. working for Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. Seasonal and Full-Time employment available. (206) 971-3550 ext. C57687

**\$1750 WEEKLY** possible mailing our circulars. For info call (301)306-1207.

**AIRLINE JOBS-** Now hiring domestic and international staff flight attendants, ticket agents, reservations, ground crew plus more. Excellent travel benefits! Call Airline Employment Services. (800)971-3690 ext. L57681.

**ARE YOU a kid-loving** child care provider? I need someone to take care of my 1 year old daily and my 5 year one-half days. Mon.- Fri. Can you start mid-August? References required. Call (913)468-3358 after 6p.m.

**ATTENTION ALL Students!** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All

students are eligible. Let us help. For more information call: (800)263-6495 ext. J57682.

**BAKER- FULL-TIME** baker needed for Aggieville cafe. Experience and knowledge of a wide variety of products required.

### NATIONAL PARK JOBS

Tour guide, instructor, lifeguard, hotel staff, firefighter + government positions available at National Parks. Benefits + bonuses! (206) 971-3620 ext. N57685

**qu岸ed.** Must be able to work in fast paced, creative atmosphere. Send resume and salary requirements to Drawer 130, c/o Manhattan Mercury.

**CARPENTRY** and construction assistant needed for local, full-time position. Experience and good work references required. 776-1460.

**FREE FINANCIAL AID!** Over \$6 Billion in public and private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, in-

**SALES AND MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES**

Hughes Lumber is a growth-oriented building materials retailer with operations in Oklahoma and Kansas. We are seeking energetic, highly motivated individuals who aspire to careers in Outside Sales and Management.

• Very Competitive Wages.  
• Health, Dental Insurance.  
• 401(k) company contribution.  
Send resume to: 14100 E. Campus Hughes Lumber PO Box 9920 Tulsa, OK 74161-9920

**HUGHES LUMBER**

come, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57687.

**HARRY'S UPTOWN** Supper Club is accepting applications for bartenders. Bartending experience required. Two years or more experience preferred. Applications will be accepted between 2 and 5 p.m. from July 23-30. No phone calls please.

**JAVA ESPRESSO & Bakery** now hiring servers, sandwich makers, prep cooks, bakery staff for all shifts. Must be able to work flexible hours in fast paced, fun atmosphere. Send resume to drawer 130, c/o Manhattan Mercury.

**JULY 15/ housing, utilities, salary, for answering telephones every third night/ weekend and light duties. 537-2535 8a.m.- 5p.m. Monday-Friday.**

**NATIONAL PARK JOBS.** Forestry



## ▶ MARKETING

## Freshness dating on beer has benefits

Ashley Schmidt  
staff reporter

Freshness dating has become a popular marketing ploy for beer companies, but aging is one of the last things causing beer to go bad.

"Beer is a perishable product, but it is a pretty hearty product," Dean Campbell, president of Campbell Distributors Inc., said. "There is nothing in beer that makes you sick."

Robert Moline, head brewer at the Little Apple Brewing Co., said legislation is pending that requires bottlers to put freshness dates on beer.

"There is nothing wrong with anybody freshness dating products," Moline said. "In fact, it is highly admired. It gives an individual an idea of what he can expect inside the bottles."

The focus of an upcoming Anheuser-Busch campaign is not on drinking the beer before it expires, but on drinking it while it is fresh.

Beginning with its Budweiser beers, the company will introduce its freshness dating that features a born-on date, the day the beer's brewing process was completed, below the statement

"Best if consumed within 110 days."

Including a multi-million-dollar advertising campaign, the birth dating will cost \$30 million. It will debut in Kansas in September.

Campbell, whose company distributes Anheuser-Busch products to the Manhattan area, said freshness dating has more than one benefit.

"This is going to be easier for distributors to read," Campbell said. "It is going to be easier for the retailers to read. In many cases, they have to restock the shelves and coolers on a regular basis, so this will speed up their work."

Regardless of the benefits to distributors and retailers, the birth-dated beer is a marketing move.

"It is a marketing situation in that we want the consumer to have the freshest product possible," Moline said.

Freshness dating is not new. Before the born-on campaign, Anheuser-Busch used Julian dating, a code system that had to be deciphered. Julian dating is also used by Coors, which recently launched its own sell-by advertising campaign.

When beer does go bad, it usually has noth-

ing to do with its freshness, but with how the consumer treats the product, Campbell said.

"The cap could come loose just ever so slightly," he said. "Also, it goes bad if you just leave it in a window where it gets direct sunlight on a long-term basis."

These factors can affect the taste of a beer long before the beverage technically expires, Moline said.

"A beer is like a human being," he said. "As long as it is well-born, or well-made, and you take care of it, it can last for a very long time."

Import beers, which are bottled with preservatives, are brewed to last longer than domestic beers like Coors or Budweiser, Moline said. That also means that beer importers do not rely much on freshness dating.

"The biggest offenders in beer freshness problems are imports, which suffer from long transit times and poor handling," he said.

A beer is like a human being. As long as it is well-born, or well-made, and you take care of it, it can last for a very long time.

ROBERT MOLINE  
LITTLE APPLE BREWING CO.

## AIRLINES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

service, Black said the Manhattan Municipal Airport already offers a valuable service to many people.

"We are just far enough away from Kansas City to make air travel worthwhile for folks," Black said.

"We serve over 150,000 people who are from Junction City, Wamego, Clay Center, Marysville, as well as Manhattan," he said.

With nearly 80 percent of the new airport complete, Black said he hopes the new facility will bring in additional growth at the airport and its surrounding areas.

"Commercial growth is important to maintenance," Black said. "The more

self-sufficient we become, the better off the taxpayer will be."

The new airport facility, which is expected to open in December, will replace what Black calls a shabby facility.

"The new building will be very attractive," he said. "The architectural theme will be similar to buildings of the 1930s."

Black said the project was kick-started in 1990. Two struggles faced by planners were resolving issues with the city to do the project and working with the Federal Aviation Administration to get federal grants for funding.

Funding for the new airport comes from federal grants, property taxes and a transient guest tax for hotels and motels. Black said it is predicted the facility will be paid for within 15 years.

## PREVIEW '96

Your definitive guide  
to the faces, places and life  
at K-State  
available in August.

## PAVEMENT

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

included in the study have not been maintained since they were first built, and some runway sections cannot continue to operate safely without extensive repairs.

The Kingman airport, which has two runways, failed the study.

Frank Smith, superintendent for the City of Kingman, said city officials knew of the runway conditions before the study took place.

The city has just completed a master plan to repair the airport, but funding the project will be difficult, Smith said.

"There is just no state funding available," he said. "With federal funds, we're so far down the list, it's like we're way down deep in a tunnel waiting to see the light."

Micro PAVER estimated that bringing pavements at the 15 airports up to good condition would require an \$800,000 expenditure plus a \$500,000 annual expenditure for five subsequent

years.

Besides planning a budget and assessing needed repairs, Micro PAVER can determine present and future conditions, determine maintenance and repair needs, perform economic analyses, and store and retrieve data.

"Some states are skeptical of the Micro PAVER, and we wanted to test it," Hossain said. "I've found it works very good."



**PIZZA  
SHUTTLE  
DELIVERS**

**776-5577**

1800 Claflin Road

**Dog Day  
DEALS**

**Manhattan  
Dog Days  
July 25-27**

For information about advertising in the  
Collegian, contact your advertising  
representative at 532-6560.

import tuesday  
up to 15% off

**save**

wine wednesday  
all 20% off

senior discounts  
up to 20%

**big!**

featured monthly wines  
10% off


over 45 keg varieties  
great multiple keg discounts

**DEAN**  
LIQUOR

12th and Laramie Aggieville



# BALLARD'S



**DOG DAYS SALE**

**JULY 25th, 26th and 27th**

\*\*\* SPECIAL HOURS AT BOTH STORES \*\*\*

Thursday 7:30 a.m.-8 p.m., Friday & Saturday 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

**BALLARD'S—YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS PLACE**

**Every Ball in the store 25% OFF!**

Buy 2 p.s. of reg. priced shorts, get the 3rd p.s. (of equal value) FREE!

**SOCKS SOCKS SOCKS**

Selected KSU T-shirts & sweatshirts  
**1/2 price**

Selected Youth KSU Warmups  
**1/2 price**

MHS letter jackets 25% off (in stock only)

**SOFTBALL BLOWOUT!!!**

20% OFF ALL BATS  
30% OFF ALL GLOVES  
30% OFF BATTERS GLOVES  
30% OFF CATCHERS EQUIP.  
25% OFF BASEBALL BAT BAGS

**All Hats 25% Off**  
(excluding selected KSU hats)

**RUSSELL ATHLETIC SPRING APPAREL 50% OFF**

**NIKE, REEBOK SPRING APPAREL 50% OFF**

**SWIMWEAR 30% OFF**

**SHOE TABLES \$30.00**

**Fitted and Adjustable Hats \$5.00**

**ROLLERBLADES \$30.00**  
Limited Sizes (reg. 70-120)

**Kids Shoe Table in Aggieville**

**BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND**

**Kids Shoes \$10.00**

**SHOES**

Great Selection of Shoes

**25%-40% Off**

**SOFTBALL SALE!**

Bats 30% Off  
Gloves 30% Off

**BASKETBALLS \$6.00**

**SALE SALE SALE SOCKS**

Poundage '3 reg. '4  
Russell Ringer tees '2"

**EXERCISE MATS \$15 & \$5 (reg. '48 & '18)**

**\$1.00 BUYS**  
• Shorts • Tank Tops

**\$3.00 BUYS**  
• Coaches Shirts  
• Volleyball Shorts  
• Selected Reversibles

**\$5.00 BUYS**  
• Youth Nylon Jackets  
• Special Event T-shirts

**\$7.00 BUYS**  
• Russel High Cotton Sweatshirts

**\$30 SHOE TABLES**

**TENT SALE**

Adult

**\$10.00 SHOES**

And Cleats

Many Assorted Items At Low, Low Prices

**AGGIEVILLE STORE**

1218 MORO 539-2441

**OUTLET STORE**

500 FT. RILEY BLVD 776-4557